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The Weather
Today—Continued cool, moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 41. Details on Page 13.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:30 P. M. Today

NO. 24,049 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

U. S. Asks All Invest 10% Of Income In War Bonds

Treasury Works Out Quota System For Voluntarily Increasing Sales

The Treasury selected Adolf Hitler's birthday today on which to announce a war bond quota system under which every person in the United States with an income will be asked to put an average of at least 10 per cent of his income into war savings stamps or bonds.

Secretary Morgenthau said in his announcement that war savings committees in each of the Nation's 3070 counties will carry on the "offensive," which he called "the largest voluntary enrollment in history."

Forced Loan Opposed

The campaign, to begin May 1, is in line with Morgenthau's recent testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee in which he opposed enforced loans from the public, insisting, instead, on a voluntary system of raising billions of dollars through the bond and stamp sales.

However, the Treasury Secretary told the committee he would be back in July, if voluntary sales failed, to consider other steps.

The Treasury announcement said the May quotas for States and counties would be released soon and would be "revised and stepped up in succeeding months." By July, the Treasury said, it was expected the campaign would bring war bond purchases to more than twice the monthly totals previously sold.

"To Reach Every Person"

Morgenthau said in the announcement yesterday that "it is our plan through the war bond quota system to reach every person in the United States who receives an income of any sort, and to reach him as quickly as possible."

Management and labor will be asked to cooperate in this, he said, adding that "10 per cent of every company payroll is the minimum war bond goal."

The department explained that while setting an over-all figure of 10 per cent it recognized that "some people, because of family circumstances, cannot afford to save 10 per cent of their income, while other persons can afford an even higher percentage."

"Everyone's Job Now"

Income receivers who cannot be reached through regular payroll savings plans will be contacted through other large scale plans being worked out by the Treasury Department. These plans will cover employers with small staffs, and persons who receive their income in the form of dividends and interest payments, the announcement stated.

In announcing the quota drive, Secretary Morgenthau declared, "Every American must do his part to help our armed forces take the offensive against the foe. Everyone's job now is to save dollars to help win the war."

Schedule Drawn Up

A suggested schedule of systematic savings for individuals, based on weekly earnings of all sizes, has been prepared by the Treasury, and will be made available to all income earners during the quota campaign.

War savings bond purchases now total in excess of five billion dollars.

National Folk Festival

Mail orders are now being taken for the Ninth Annual National Folk Festival, to be held this year on May 6, 7, 8 and 9, at Constitution Hall. Send your orders to The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, or get your ticket at the box office in the lobby of The Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W. Matinees, 55c, 85c; box seats, $1.10. Evenings, 55c, 85c, $1.10; box seats, $1.65.

Nip-Nipper O'Hare and Wife Arrive in Capital

Associated Press Photo

6 JAP PLANES IN ONE AFTERNOON—Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare (center), the Navy's No. 1 air hero, and his wife are greeted by Lieut. Comdr. Harold B. Miller upon their arrival yesterday at the National Airport. O'Hare was credited with shooting down six Japanese planes in one afternoon in a Pacific battle. It was reported he would be the first hero of this war to receive a decoration from the President. (Story on Page 13.)

Price-Control Laxity Charged By A. F. of L.

President's Message On Curbing Inflation Awaited by Nation

While the Nation last night awaited a statement from President Roosevelt on steps he will favor for curbing inflation, the American Federation of Labor charged there had been failure by the Office of Price Administration "to enforce effectively and vigorously price ceilings on consumer goods and to institute fair and democratic rationing."

War workers are faced with "economic disaster" as a result, A. F. L. President William Green declared in a "memorandum on wage freezing," a step to which both the Federation and the C. I. O. are opposed as a part of any inflation control program.

Delay in Congress Expected

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, was generally expected to make known his war labor policies in a general message to Congress this week covering the whole inflation program. There has been some speculation that he might call for a system similar to that in force in Canada, where prices are frozen as of a certain date, with wages controlled similarly but with adjustments permitted to meet advances in the cost of living.

A delay in Senate consideration of the bill by Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, which would permit seizure of any strike-bound or strike-threatened plant and freeze labor relations was expected to be won by Administration forces who seek to postpone action until the President has had a chance to make public his program.

Prior to the Senate's Easter recess Senator Connally obtained agreement that his bill could be made the unfinished business of the Senate today but he was represented last night as willing to hold up the measure for the time being, pending Mr. Roosevelt's message or statement.

That organized labor still is opposed to any wage freezing, however, was made clear by Green's memorandum.

Points to Rising Costs

It noted that the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated the cost of living had increased 12 per cent in the last 12 months, and added:

"In most war production centers the increase has been far greater. In single war industry towns, the prevalent rise is the cost of living has ranged between 15 and 20 per cent and in individual communities it has been far greater."

The memorandum also advanced

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Col. 4

Nudism Advocate

Parmelee Dismissed By BEW

Dr. Maurice Parmelee, $5600-a-year economist of the Board of Economic Warfare, whose employment by the Government was attacked three weeks ago by Chairman Dies of the House Committee on un-American Activities, has been dismissed by the board, he announced yesterday.

A board spokesman later revealed that "several other" employes were dropped at the same time, last Wednesday, the action being taken, he said, in reorganization of the board under last week's executive order extending the board's powers. Still more are to be released April 20, it was disclosed.

The services of those being dropped were found to be "in excess" of needs, the spokesman said, adding that their work is being absorbed by other units of the board. All had been employed on a temporary basis, he added. He said he did not know whether any other than Parmelee were among those criticized by Dies.

Protests to Wallace

Parmelee made public a protest he had sent to Vice President Wallace, head of the BEW, and another to Milo Perkins, executive director of the board, ridiculing the "flimsy pretext of 'reorganization'" on which he was dropped, and calling for his "prompt reinstatement."

Dies, on March 28, had written the Vice President, charging that "at least" 35 members of the board's staff have had "affiliations with front organizations of the Commu-

See PARMELEE, Page 4, Col. 6

Marshall, Hopkins Return From Trip to London

Army Chief of Staff George C. Marshall returned to the Capital late yesterday from a confidential mission to London which was widely associated with Allied plans for opening of a second front in Europe.

He and Harry L. Hopkins, chief of the Munitions Board and close personal friend and adviser to President Roosevelt, arrived in New York earlier in the day and Marshall proceeded immediately to Washington.

The Nation's No. 1 soldier and Hopkins reportedly were accompanied to America by four British representatives.

Steel Priority Rules Flouted, WPB Charges

Two Big Producers Accused of Diverting Metal; Both Deny It

The War Production Board yesterday charged the Carnegie-Illinois and the Jones & Laughlin steel corporations with "repeated, deliberate violations" of priorities regulations, including diversion of iron and steel to private customers "at the expense of the needs of the armed forces and the Maritime Commission."

Bills of complaint turned over to the Justice Department "for appropriate action" accused the two companies of violations extending from May 31, 1941, until the present time, more than four months after Pearl Harbor."

Carnegie-Illinois, a subsidiary of United States Steel, is the largest steel producer in the United States, turning out more than a fourth of the country's entire output. It has 20 major plants in leading steel centers. Jones & Laughlin, with chief plants in the Pittsburgh area, is the fourth largest steel producer.

Will Seek Injunction

"The principal charges against the two concerns are based upon their acceptance and production of lower rated and civilian orders, while refusing to accept or make delivery under high-rated military orders," a WPB statement said.

"Included in the violations were unauthorized deliveries of steel plates, in which a critical scarcity exists. These plates are subject to the strictest priority control, designed to insure their use exclusively for military purposes."

Officials said it was expected that the Justice Department would seek court orders directing the companies to "comply with all lawful regulations and orders of the War Production Board in the future." The action against Carnegie-Illinois, they said, probably will be instituted in Wilmington, Del., and that against Jones & Laughlin in Pittsburgh.

Charges Flatly Denied

Both companies promptly replied to the charges at Pittsburgh.

J. L. Perry, president of the Carnegie-Illinois, declared flatly that the charges were "not true."

"Carnegie-Illinois," Perry said in a statement, is complying fully with all priority regulations. In March, 99.6 per cent of the company's shipments carried priority ratings.

"Today's statement by the WPB comes as a complete surprise to the company.

"The company's record-breaking production of high-rated steel tonnage has been the means of accelerating the programs of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and lend-lease, and has received favorable comment from these sources

See STEEL, Page 4, Column 2.

Leader Speaks Out

End Isolationism to Survive, Republicans Told by Willkie

By the Associated Press

New York, April 19.—Wendell L. Willkie announced today that a resolution prepared by him and designed "to strip the Republican Party of its isolationist policy," would be introduced tomorrow at the Republican National Committee meeting in Chicago.

"If the Republican Party is to remain an effective instrumentality of party government," he said, "it must not only repudiate completely and absolutely the doctrines of isolationism, but it must also with courage and imagination recognize that America, after this war, must play its full part in world affairs and help lead the peoples of the world to peace and democracy."

Willkie said he had not yet decided whether he would attend the meeting. The resolution would be introduced by Walter Hallanan, of Charleston, W. Va., he said.

The resolution as given out by the 1940 Republican Presidential candidate:

"Whereas, the Republican Party from its origin has been dedicated

See POLITICS, Page 5, Column 2.

Fire Drives 50 From D. C. Flats

A five-alarm fire in a three-story brick apartment house about 3 a. m. yesterday morning drew 40 pieces of apparatus to the scene and drove some 50 occupants to the street in their nightclothes.

The fire began in the basement of the building, at 1033 Twenty-first Street Northwest. In a short time it mushroomed up through dumb-waiters on the north side of the structure setting the roof ablaze.

The apartments themselves were scarcely touched by the flames but were damaged considerably by water. Police listed damage at $2500. The flames were brought under control within two hours.

Factories Blasted, Japs Admit; Jittery Tokyo Has New Alerts; 60,000 Reds Crushed—Berlin

Four Divisions Trapped, Broken In Six-Day Battle In Mud, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), April 19.—The German high command, reporting its first large-scale victory in weeks on the Russian Front, said in a special communique tonight that four Red army divisions—some 60,000 men—had been encircled and destroyed in a 6-day battle in a sea of mud and slush.

The scene of the bitter battle, which started April 10, was given only as somewhere on the Central Front, the shell-churned battlefield west of Moscow.

(The Russians admitted that German planes made mass attacks on the Red army today in what were described as the heaviest raids of the year. As many as 50 German planes assaulted single objectives along the 2000-mile battle front, blasting at railway stations and airdromes as well as front line positions.

Aid Tank Attacks in South

(Nazi bombers also were reported covering tank attacks on the southern front to restore positions pierced by the Russians. A front line dispatch said the tanks were repelled by artillery but that most of the Russian gunners perished in their victory.

(Meanwhile, the Soviet troops surged forward to widen a breach in the cracked Finnish lines above Leningrad after fighting through enormous minefields.

(The Russians said fierce fighting developed after they had broke through the Finnish position on the Karelian Isthmus. The Finns threw tanks, motorized units and heavy artillery into the fray in a vain effort to stem the attack. Numerous Finn counterattacks were reported hurled back with heavy losses in men and material.)

Other gains in the central and northern sectors were announced in the high command's regular communique. It added that "at some points the enemy continued his attacks and thrusts in vain."

Planes Raid Sevastopol

Air attacks "directed against the naval port of Sevastopol and port installations on the Caucasian coast" also were announced.

The special war bulletin said the action against the four encircled Russian divisions was carried out under difficult conditions by reinforcements brought up through sodden fields for the onslaught against heavily fortified positions.

The Russians were "first cut off and then encircled," the high com-

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

'Unidentified Target' Causes West Coast Alert

San Francisco, April 19 (AP).—An "unidentified target" off the California coast caused a three-hour alert early today from the San Francisco Bay area to Monterey, about 125 miles south. There was no blackout.

The alert was signaled here at 1:15 a. m., Pacific War Time, and radios were ordered silenced two minutes later. The alert was extended to San Jose, Santa Cruz and Monterey at 1:32 a. m. The all-clear was sounded at 4:30 a. m.

The Army explained only that the action was due to "an unidentified target off the Coast." It did not elaborate.

After Secret Marriage

Bataan Evacuation Separates Alexandrian From His Bride

The secret marriage of an Alexandria (Va.) officer and an Army nurse on beleaguered Bataan and their separation a few weeks later when she was evacuated to Corregidor was revealed yesterday in a dispatch from Melbourne by Frank Hewlett, United Press correspondent.

The story was of a bomb-showered romance, a tragic parting in the last-ditch stand on Bataan and the evacuation of a handful of defenders to the fortress of Corregidor.

Hewlett, who later escaped to Australia, told of meeting Second Lieut. Earleen Allen, of Jackson, Ill., Army nurse, on Corregidor, where she had been evacuated with every other nurse, from Bataan.

CAPT. FRANCIS

The nurse, an old friend of the United Press correspondent, sobbed as she related her secret wedding in January to Capt. Garnet P. Francis, of Alexandria, and told how he had been ordered to remain on Bataan while she was ordered to Corregidor. Correspondent Hewlett's account of the meeting continues:

"I knew them in Manila. Francis, then a dental surgeon, wanted to get married, but Army regulations provided that if they did, Miss Allen would have to resign, and they did not want to be parted. The coming of the war separated them for a month, but they were reunited when Miss Allen's hospital unit and Francis' regiment moved to Bataan.

"There, under a full moon, they were married by Chaplain Frank L. Tiffany, of Sandpoint, Idaho, Francis' regimental commander giving the bride away in traditional Army style. The license was supplied by the Abucay town clerk, whom Francis had to bring down from the hills, where he had gone into hiding.

"Soon after the ceremony the Japanese started to advance, and Francis, who operated a battalion first-aid station, was summoned to the front. The bride returned to duty at the field hospital.

"During the remainder of the Bataan campaign, Francis saw his wife about once a week. On

See FRANCIS, Page 2, Column 1.

U. S.-Filipino Guerillas Hit Japs on Luzon

Many Enemy Troops Killed and Large Stores Destroyed

By Eric Friedheim
International News Service Staff Writer

A small band of American-Filipino guerilla fighters, storming out of a stronghold in Luzon's northern mountains, has killed or wounded a large number of Japanese and destroyed quantities of military stories in a series of surprise raids on enemy outposts.

The War Department's communique reporting these daring forays last night also proudly announced that the Stars and Stripes still flies defiantly over Corregidor's shell-pocked battlements despite an enemy hit that shattered the halyard and damaged the island's towering flag pole.

Three of Corregidor's heroic defenders—Capt. Brewster G. Gallup, of Cornell, Calif.; Technical Sergeant Ezra R. Smith, of Sumner, Ill., and Honorio Punongbayen, a Filipino, braved bursting shells to catch the flag before it could touch the ground, then repaired the pole and halyard.

Cited by Wainwright

"The flag soon was waving proudly and defiantly at the top of the island, proclaiming to friend and foe that Corregidor still stands," the communique declared.

The three men were commended by Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Amerian commander in the Philippines.

America's guerilla raiders on Luzon struck at Japanese positions at San Nicola, Natividad and Tayug, in Pangasinan Province, about 100

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 1.

Petain Urges France Unite Behind Laval

Says He and Pro-Nazi 'Together' Have Laid Basis for New Order

By the Associated Press

Vichy, April 19.—Marshal Petain told the French people today that he had turned once again to pro-Axis Pierre Laval to "resume the national task and that of European organization for which we together have laid the bases."

Broadcasting briefly to the nation, Petain said the present French crisis is as decisive as "the most tragic moment of our disaster" when France was defeated by Germany.

"Come with a single heart, line up with the government," he appealed. "It will give you new reasons for faith and hope."

He defined publicly for the first time the duties and functions he, as Chief of State, had delegated to Laval, new chief of government, anti Admiral Darlan, his former vice premier.

Darlan's Task Is Defense

"Admiral Darlan who remains my designated successor will assume the defense of our teritory and our empire," he said.

"Pierre Laval will exercise under my authority direction of the internal and external policy of the country. It was with him that at the most tragic moment of our disaster, I founded a new order which must assure the arising again of France.

"Today, in a moment as decisive as that of June, 1940, I again find myself with him to resume the national task and that of European organization for which we together have laid the bases."

First Meeting Set

The marshal prefaced his brief broadcast with the simple statement, "the new government has been formed." At the end, he told the French "your wisdom, your patience and your patriotism will aid us to triumph over our trials and our miseries."

Before the marshal spoke, Laval said in a declaration to the press:

"If I am chief of the government it is by virtue of the delegation of power which the marshal has con-

See PETAIN, Page 2, Col. 6

Sand-Laden Wind Halts Libya Action

Cairo, April 19 (AP).—The khamseen, hot, sand-laden desert wind which usually blows from the south for five stifling days, held the Libyan battle front in its grip over the weekend, grounding planes and bringing fighting virtually to a stop. Temperatures rose to 119 degrees, the hottest April weather in years.

Some Sections Hard Hit, Tokyo Implies; Relief Organized For 'Stricken Areas'

BULLETIN

San Francisco, April 19 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Akira Muto has been removed as chief of the Japanese bureau of military affairs, the Tokyo radio said in a Japanese language broadcast heard tonight by the Columbia Broadcasting System listening station.

The War Today

GEN. MacARTHUR prepares offensive with full commission from United Nations as Southwest Pacific commander in chief. Page 2.

JAPS CLAIM their forces are approaching a juncture on Panay Island. Page 3.

Way of the Aggressor

By the Associated Press

Two new air raid alarms kept a jittery Japan on the alert for four hours yesterday in fear of a repetition of the widespread attacks of Saturday in which the Japanese people for the first time in their modern history felt the bitter effects of war in their homeland.

While radio dispatches, most of them relayed by Berlin, put together a picture of destruction which appeared to have been larger than at first reported and indicated that the Japanese people still were at a loss as to the origin of the attacking planes, successive new alarms sounded in central Japan, including Tokyo.

The first of these was for two hours, from 2 to 4 a. m. (noon to 2 p. m. Saturday, Eastern War Time), and the second also for about two hours beginning at 1 p. m. (11 p. m., Saturday, Eastern War Time).

Some Factories Destroyed

Berlin reports of the alarms were contradictory, one saying that no enemy planes were sighted, no antiaircraft fire heard and that apparently the alerts were sounded for precautionary purposes, while another broadcast said that reconnaissance planes and fighters cruised over Tokyo but no "enemy raid" developed.

At least some Japanese factories were disclosed to have been destroyed in the 1000-mile sweep along the Japanese seaboard in which planes, described by Tokyo observers as American, scattered explosive and incendiary bombs on Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya on Saturday.

A Berlin broadcast said "the Japanese government has provided funds for the rebuilding of the fac-

See TOKYO, Page 3, Col. 3

40-Day Quake Razes ChineseCity; 35,000 Homeless

By International News Service

London, April 19—A Reuters dispatch from Chungking late tonight stated that news has just been received in the Chinese capital that the prosperous city of Szemao, in southern Yunnan Province, has been completely destroyed" by a series of earthquakes that lasted 40 days and killed several hundreds."

Other hundreds were injured, the dispatch said.

The surviving populace was left entirely homeless, the message reported, and the people were sleeping in the open countryside without proper food and shelter. Not a building was left standing at the end of the 40-day period.

The devastating quakes, it was stated, began on December 26 and continued for 40 days, isolating Szemao from the rest of China by destroying all communications. News of the disaster did not reach Chungking until today.

Szemao, a city with a population of about 35,000, lies 50 miles north of the border of Japanese occupied French Indo-China and 100 miles northeast of the frontier of embattled Burma.

Planes Seek 'Rattlesnake'

Sub's Shells Miss Oil Works In Second Attack on Curacao

By International News Service

Willemstad, Curacao, April 19.—For the second time in the war the rich American-guarded oil properties of the Netherlands West Indies came under attack early today when an enemy submarine shelled petroleum installations at Bullen Bay on the island of Curacao.

All the shells fell wide of their mark and thus failed to cause any damage, while shore guns promptly opened fire, forcing the submarine, presumably German, into a crash dive. United States naval and air patrols were reported in an intensive hunt for the U-boat.

An official communique issued in Willemstad said the brief submarine bombardment, aimed at the Bullen Bay installations of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., began at 3 a. m. today.

"All the projectiles missed," the announcement stated. "The enemy fire was promptly answered by the fire of our coastal battery. The enemy stopped firing, dived and did not make any further appearance."

Curacao is the main island of the

See SINKING, Page 3, Col. 2.

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British Escape Burma Trap as RAF Destroys 2 Flying Boats in Andamans

U. S.-Filipino Guerillas Hit Japs on Luzon

ACTION, from Page 1.

miles north of Corregidor.

There are several small detachments of American and native troops waging a relentless, isolated warfare against the enemy in northern Luzon. Recently, one of these bands blasted a Japanese troop concentration out of a 45-mile area in Pangasinan.

Meanwhile, defending forces are continuing their valiant resistance on other Philippine battlefronts.

On the islands of Cebu and Panay, heavily outnumbererd American-Filipino armies still battled furiously against thousands of enemy troops that were seeking to tighten Japan's grip on the rich, central areas of the archipelago.

Corregidor and the other three American island forts in Manila Bay maintained their effective counterfire against enemy artillery emplacements and swarms of hostile bombers.

At least four, and possibly five, Jap batteries have been silenced by the blazing guns of the beleaguered garrisons. Corregidor's sharpshooting artillerymen also kept enemy aerial raiders at extreme altitudes from which bombardment is ineffective.

The enemy batteries were believed to have been on Bataan Peninsula, although the Japanese also are cannonading the bay fortifications from Cavite.

During the last week, Corregidor's gunners have inflicted heavy damage. In addition to wiping out the Jap artillery units, American shells have destroyed bridges and blasted roads on Bataan to disrupt communications. Hits also were scored on Japanese troop columns moving along the peninsula.

There has been no detailed information regarding the tide of battle in the central Philippine Islands. On Saturday the Army reported that Cebu city, largest city in the Philippines, had fallen in flames to the invaders. But Cebu Island's defenders at that time were still fighting the enemy in the vicinity of the city. The Japanese, however, landed on the island at six widely scattered points and there is no word on how far they have penetrated inland.

Boys Club Celebrates MacArthur Day

Post Staff Photo

SCROLL FOR GENERAL—The Boys' Club at Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast celebrated MacArthur Day Saturday. A scroll for Gen. MacArthur was presented by the boys to Maj. Gen. John P. Smith, U. S. A., who told them delivery to the leader of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific would be expedited. Holding the scroll are Charles Sizer (left) and Roy Singley

4 Red Divisions 'Annihilated,' Nazis Say

GERMAN, from Page 1.

mand said, "and while the Germans were bringing up reinforcements through heavy mud the enemy was preparing the fortification of the positions he was holding." The report added:

"All localities were heavily fortified and, in between, blockhouses were erected.

"The attack against the stronghold started on April 10 and after six days of heavy fighting in thawing snow and heavy mud the Germans, in completely sodden uniforms, annihilated the enemy.'

Russians Destroy Two Nazi Divisions

Kuibyshev, April 19 (U.P.).—Russian armies have shattered two divisions of 30,000 German reserves below the besieged City of Leningrad, the Red army reported tonight.

Concerted Soviet assaults to lift the siege of Leningrad before the spring thaws set in were reported to have destroyed 52 German blockhouses, 282 bunkers and 23 ammunition dumps.

South of Leningrad, front line dispatches said, the Russians broke up three regiments of the reserve Adolf Hitler Division of Elite Guards and wiped out more than 50 per cent of the 20 German motorized reserves.

Soviet night bombers were said to be carrying out mass attacks on the encircled Sixteenth German Army in the Staraya Russa area.

Paratroops Land Behind Nazis

Kuibyshev, April 19 (AP).—Pravda, official Communist newspaper, declared today Red army parachute troops had landed behind the German rear in an unidentified sector and predicted that Soviet parachutists would operate in full force in the spring.

A Western Front dispatch said a cavalry unit slashed forward along a railway after capturing a village.

Mikhail Gromov, who gained fame in a flight from Moscow to California via the North Pole, said the Germans had promised to use a new airplane in their advertised offensive which was speedier than anything the world knows, but that it had not yet appeared.

German counterattacks were increasingly employing the tactics of last summer's advance by probing for weak spots and exploiting them with concentrated might. Nowhere, the Russian front line dispatches said, were there any big scale Nazi attacks.

The high command said "no significant changes occurred at the front," but that an infantry unit operating with guerillas had captured three more unidentified places. The communique added that three German counterattacks were repelled on the Southern Front.

A German attempt to break through the lines below Leningrad was said to have failed. A minor Nazi attack was launched near Bryansk, southwest of Moscow, but was turned back.

Recent German prisoners were quoted as saying the Nazis talk now of their "summer offensive," rather than spring drive.

The Germans, however, continued to mass large concentrations and were making bolder attacks, according to reports from Gens. Fyodor Kostenko and David Grendal.

As the weather improved slightly, the Germans were reported rolling more tanks into battle. Many were manufactured in France and Czecho-Slovakia, the Russians said.

Increasing numbers of German planes were said to have been destroyed by the infantrymen and machine-gunners who are instructed to aim at the pilots and vital parts of the ships. United States military observers were said to be impressed with the mass infantry firing against the low-swooping planes.

Bataan Fall Parts Alexandrian, Bride

FRANCIS, from Page 1.

April 7, he was ordered to move a truckload of malaria patients from the front lines to a field hospital, and there he saw her. On the night of April 8 he kissed her goodby and stayed behind with other doctors to care for the patients while awaiting the arrival of the Japanese."

Captain Francis, 33, now probably a captive of the Japanese, is a native of Alexandria, where he attended the public schools. In 1938 he was graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School and shortly afterward was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army as a dental surgeon. He was sent to the Philippines almost a year ago.

Captain Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet P. Francis, lived in Alexandria until a year ago, when they moved to St. Petersburg, Fla. The officer has an aunt, Mrs. John Bayliss, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harman, living at 14 West Maple Street, Alexandria. They last heard from him January 16.

Correspondent Hewlett also disclosed that buck privates took precedence over generals in the evacuation of United States and Filiino troops from Bataan Peninsula to Corregidor Fortress. Hewlett's report continued:

"Not a member of the staffs of Maj. Gen. Edward P. King, jr., George M. Parker, jr., and Albert M. Jones reached Corregidor, though the privates of a few American and Filipino scout regiments did.

"The small, besieged fortress could absorb only a limited number of troops. Of necessity, some units were on the priority list, others omitted.

"The Navy's inshore patrol evacuated the entire Navy and Marine personnel from Mariveles, with some equipment and food, and also brought over many soldiers on the night of April 8.

"One of the last large groups to cross the water was composed of nurses from the No. 2 field hospital, who, because of highway congestion, spent hours getting to Mariveles. Japanese planes tried to bomb them, but missed, and the boat docked at Corregidor shortly before noon, completing the evacuation of every nurse from Bataan.

"It was a strange prodession that streamed across the treacherous 5 miles of water between Bataan and Corregidor—a ragtag fleet of every available boat, the Navy's inshore patrol of old tugs, minesweepers, commandeered yachts, an interisland freighter, native canoes, makeshift rafts of logs and planks, leaky rowboats.

"And of the soldiers reaching Corregidor, some swam the entire distance.

"Late in the morning of April 9, when King went forward to arrange the truce, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan than M. Wainwright issued an order against the evacuation of any more troops from Bataan. He explained that he would do nothing to endanger the terms of the truce and possibly impose more hardships on the overwhelmed, sick, hungry, tired and tattered Bataan forces.

"By an ironic turn, some members of King's staff worked all the night of April 8 on the transfer of the troops. Until King advanced toward the Japanese lines with the white flag, the staffs of Parker and Jones were doing everything they could along with divisional and regimental commanders to reestablish our lines.

"Manila Bay still was cluttered with boats when the sun came up, and the Japanese dive bombers soon got to work on the slow-moving craft, a few of which were towing barges.

"Corregidor's antiaircraft gunners and those on the boats fired thousands of rounds at the bombers, and no boats were lost.

"The pre-evacuation destruction of the Bataan ordnance area, well hidden camouflaged tin buildings in the mountainous coastal sector between Cabcaben and Mariveles, was carried out ably under the direction of Ordnance Col. George W. Hirsch, Columbia, S. C., who with a small crew caught one of the last boats to Corregidor.

"During the evacuation I took to a hospital a young private who, though he was suffering from malaria swam more than a mile and admitted he wouldn't have made it if a rowboat hadn't picked him up. He leaned heavily on me as I half-carried him, his body hot as fire from fever.

"Second Lieut. Frank Good, of Agawam, Mass., reached Corresidor only because on the Night of April 8, by a stroke of luck, he was relieved from a post at King's headquarters to help round up units on the priority list.

"The only Bataan chaplain reaching Corregidor was First Lieut. Richard E. Carberry, hometown unknown, whose scout regiment was on the priority list.

"Some of the evacuees were naked when they reached Corregidor, while a few soldiers wore white Navy uniforms given to them by crewmen of the Navy gunboats.

"The Corregidor quartermaster, Col. C. H. Elmes, of San Francisco, slashed red tape right and left, freely issuing clothes, shoes and blankets. At first he gave each hungry arrival two cans of emergency rations. As the number mounted he opened a special mess hall which issued hot food all night."

Allies Make Juncture West Of Irrawaddy

By the United Press

New Delhi, April 19.—British armored forces have smashed a Japanese road block which temporarily barred their retreat through the heart of the Burma oilfields, but the Japanese are driving ahead on three Burma fronts, under sharp attack by American and British fliers, it was reported tonight.

R. A. F. planes destroyed two Japanese four-motored flying boats and badly damaged at least three others in a raid on an enemy air base.

[This attack was on Fort Blair in the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, an Associated Press dispatch from New Delhi said. One of the planes of the striking force failed to return from the Saturday raid, the dispatch added.]

British fliers also raided the fallen town of Magwe, at the entrance of the Burmese oilfields, and bombed and machine-gunned Japanese troops and motor transport at Sintsungwe, 50 miles southeast of Magwe and at Taynkyer, 30 miles farther south, a communique said.

American Volunteer Group and United States fliers fighting with Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese forces on the Rangoon-Mandalay Road, also were reported going "all out" in their sector and they were able to establish local air superiority at times, although they were hampered by lack of reinforcements.

110 Miles From Mandalay

The road block, formed by Japanese infiltration forces which worked in behind the British line, was between Yenangyaung and Kyaukpadaung, the latter only 110 miles southwest of Mandalay. The British broke through after a heavy battle, which was continued later in the vicinity of Pinchaung, a communique said.

Some Chinese troops now have joined the British on the Irrawaddy River front, which is under heavy attack from Japanese planes, it was announced.

[Burmese troops supported British and Chinese units in the Pinchaung sector "with particular gallantry," a communique said, according to the Associated Press.]

Chines Take Charge of Raids

(The newspaper Ta Kung Pao in Chungking said the British have placed all railways and highways in Burma under Chinese control and that the Chungking communications ministry was sending traffic managers to Burma.)

On their own main front, the Chinese fell back another 5 miles to Ela, 160 miles from Mandalay, but a Chungking communique said Chinese forces repulsed a Japanese thrust north of Loikaw, on the Salween River sector near the Thailand border. Jap forces which reached Yado, 32 miles southwest of Loikaw, were beaten in a heavy battle last Thursday and left many dead on the field, Chungking reported.

Chinese guerillas raided Tongy, 5 miles southwest of the Swa River, which crosses the Mandalay Road, killing 200 Japs and losing only four of their own men, according to a report from the Chinese field headquarters.

In Full Power, MacArthur Maps Offensive

By the Associated Press

United States Army Headquarters, Australia, April 19.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was under orders tonight from the United Nations to prepare to take the offensive against the Japanese as commander in chief of all land, sea and air forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Headquarters of the hero of the Philippines announced that the United States, Australia, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands had agreed on the scope of the command and had conferred on him the new title of "commander in chief of general headquarters of the Southwest Pacific area."

The official announcement did not mention New Zealand, but Australia's prime minister, John M. Curtin, in a congratulatory letter to MacArthur said the general was assuming command by charter of the four governments, plus New Zealand.

Australia and New Zealand, the island dominion 1200 miles across the Tasman Sea from Australia, long have considered their defense forces as a unit, but the United States and Britain have refused repeatedly to say specifically whether New Zealand was under MacArthur's command. This, they said, is a military secret.

A headquarters spokesman said the delay in receiving the directive did not mean that time had been lost since MacArthur's arrival in Australia. Today's announcement merely formalized what already has been done and cleared the way for putting the war plan into effect, he added. Until now, MacArthur had been described officially as supreme commander, rather than commander in chief.

The following subordinate commands were announced:

Allied land forces, Commander Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey.

Allied air forces, Commander Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett.

Allied naval forces, Commander Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, U. S. N.

United States forces in the Philippines, Commander Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright.

United States Army forces in Australia (service command), Commander Maj. Gen. Julian F. Barnes, U. S. Army.

Except for Blamey, who is an Australian, all the commanders are United States officers.

Curtin said that all combat sections of the Australian forces were placed under MacArthur's command as from midnight April 18 and that orders coming from MacArthur had the same effect as if they were issued by the Australian government.

"It is not in the public interest to disclose the strength of the forces which have passed to Gen. MacArthur's command," he said.

MacArthur is expected to announce his staff shortly. It was assumed that Australian and Dutch liaison officers would be attached to it and that United States officers would be attached to Blamey's staff.

MacArthur's new command supersedes that of the "United States Army forces of the Far East" while the "United States Army forces of Indian and Australia" continue under Barnes, who was commander before Brett arrived in Australia.

Vice Admiral Leary's new command supersedes his previous post as "Allied commander in the Anzac area." The spokesman said he was unable to define geographically the Southwest Pacific area.

N. Z. Position Settled

Wellington, N. Z., April 19 (AP).—Prime Minister Peter Fraser said today that New Zealand's position under the Southwest Pacific command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur had been settled with the dominion established as an important center of the democratic forces.

Back Laval, Petain Asks Frenchmen

PETAIN, from Page 1.

fided to me. The authority of the marshal is indispensable for me to fulfill my mission."

Laval's new government will assemble for its first formal meeting tomorrow.

Laval will broadcast a message to the French nation at 8 p. m. (2 p. m. Washington time) tomorrow, a customary procedure in France after the head of a new cabinet first assembles his ministers.

The Paris press emphasized expected closer relations between France and Germany, Le Petit Parisien declaring that "it is now the duty of all Frenchmen to collaborate" with the Axis.

Vichy, April 19 (U.P.).—Pierre Laval's first official act as chief of government was to start a shakeup in the police service today.

He signed an order transferring the former general secretary of police at the interior ministry to Marseille, where he becomes regional prefect for the entire lower Rhone Valley.

Laval relieved George Mondanel, chief of the political section of the secret service, who arrested him on December 13, 1940, when he was ousted as vice premier. Mondanel will be assigned to new duties outside Vichy.

Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, commander of the German forces in occupied France, announced in Paris a new decree expanding the scope of anti-Semitic laws to make a greater number of French Jews subject to the exclusion and confiscation laws.

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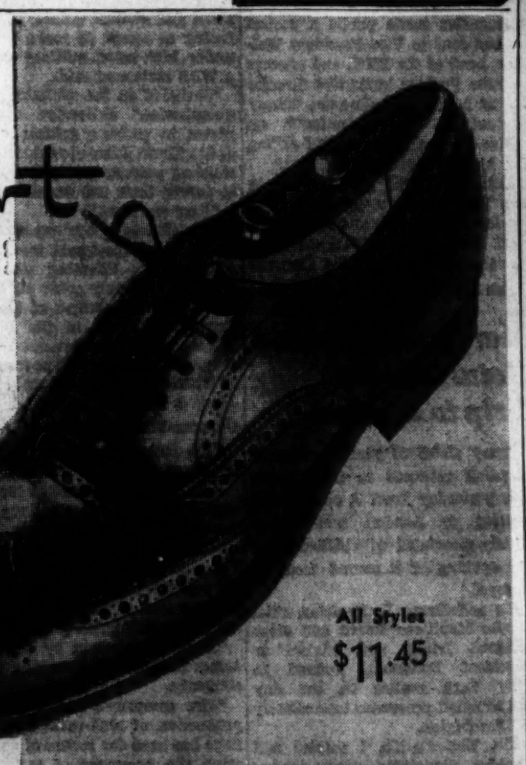

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Grady to Meet India Industrialists Today

Speeding Up

Australia To Begin War Labor Draft

By Edward Angly
Copyright by Chicago Sun

Somewhere in Australia, April 19. A month ago the government of the Commonwealth of Australia was empowered by royal proclamation to call into labor battalions for war projects any man in this country from 18 to 60 years of age.

This week that power will be exercised for the first time.

It will begin with the calling up of a few hundreds of men, and it will go into the thousands. As the federal work net swings out over the continent tens of thousands will gradually be taken in and put at such tasks as building roads, making air fields and putting up plants in which the weapons of war may be manufactured.

By arrangement with the unions, these workers will receive the normal peacetime "awards" or pay scales for their respective crafts, rather than the soldiers' six or seven shillings daily, plus allowances, which it was first proposed to give them.

Dearth of Skilled Labor

Here, as in the United States and Great Britain—and doubtless in Germany, Italy and Japan as well—there is not enough skilled labor to do quickly all the jobs which the war machine needs to have done.

In appraising the labor shortage and its heartaches, one must remember that Australia, with a population of only seven million, has many thousands of her citizens in uniform. Proportionately, the United States would have to bring many more millions into service to match that figure.

If nine million Americans were in the Army or the Navy, we, too, would find the remaining available labor somewhat inefficient when faced with the task of unloading whole convoys of ships and turning them around with rapidity.

The Australians whom the government is empowered to conscript for civilian work on war projects will go into what is called the compulsory construction corps.

In a pinch they can be made subject to military law, but for the present it is not intended to treat them as soldiers. Depending on his craft and such overtime as may be required, the earnings of a man in the air corps will probably range from six to ten pounds ($30 to $50) a week.

U. S. General on Council

The direction of all the employments to which they are being allocated falls to the Allied Works Council. The council is headed by a civilian, but Army officers, both American and Australian, are at its table. The American military representative is a general.

Director General of the Allied Works Council is E. G. Theodore, formerly treasurer of Australia and at one time labor prime minister of Queensland.

Today his committee is working in close touch, not only with the Australian government, industry, labor and army, but also with Gen. MacArthur's headquarters and with S. O. Wasserman, American lease-lend director of this area. Together they have the gigantic task of establishing priorities in man power, materials, plant transport and of allocating this or that human being or this or that particular bit of raw material or machinery to tasks which should count for most in the waging of the war.

On man power there are certain limitations, and so day by day this man's little business vanishes for the duration, and this or that ordinary but essential commodity passes out of circulation as the men and women of this country are ordered to become more useful cogs in the machine of war making.

Tractors Commandeered

On the farms of Australia, as on the plantations of Hawaii, the long arm of the Army, acting through the Allied Works Council, has stretched out to commandeer tractors and other machinery.

Theodore's agents have power and are exercising it to say: "Well, each of you three neighboring farmers has a tractor. We shall take two of them and the three of you will have to get along by sharing the one we leave." The council also has the power to conscript farm hands who know how to run the tractors or other machines.

Under its emergency powers the committee may, without consulting the Government, spend up to 500,000 pounds ($2,500,000) on any project it approves. As director of mechanical equipment, it has Ellis Davies, one of Australia's foremost mining engineers. He can impress into war use any plant in this country or compel farmers or manufacturers to pool any or all of their equipment.

To Washington, with Director Evatt, W. S. Robinson, one of Australia's smartest businessmen, flew last month. He is as much at home on Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue, Chicago's Loop, New York's Wall Street or London's Lombard, as he is in Melbourne's Collins street, Syndney's Martin Place and a hundred lesser known spots on this earth.

Parleys Planned To Increase Native Arms Production

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

New Delhi, India, April 19.—Dr. Henry F. Grady, former assistant United States Secretary of State who is directing efforts to increase India's war production, will begin a series of conferences with Indian industrialists tomorrow for more munitions for the United Nations.

With the Japanese advancing through Burma, urgency has become Grady's watchword because next to Burma lies India's frontier and immediately behind that frontier lies the greatest producing area in India—the Calcutta-Jamshedpur region in Bengal.

Grady already has found some problems which needed settling before the real job of determining which of India's industrial wants could be supplied quickly by the United States.

Industrialists Suspicious

Both Indian and British operators of various industrial plants here harbored the suspicion that United States activity in India was, in part at least, aimed at getting in to share in India's wealth after the war.

The State Department sought to quiet such feelings even before Grady and his commission of economists arrived. Grady took further steps by issuing a statement asserting the mission's work is "directly related to the common war effort of the United Nations and in no way has to do with postwar industrial and commercial questions."

American sources here have said that it is unlikely at this stage that any effort will be made to introduce any immense amount of American equipment into India.

The aim seems to be to determine where relatively limited amounts of American tool and production machinery can be supplied to sustain or increase present production which is now vital not only to the Middle East but even more so to China.

Time Is Short

For instance, it is apparent that time is lacking to build up a motor industry, but it is possible to increase production of military-type auto bodies for which American motors can be supplied.

Economists say this would represent a tremendous saving in vital shipping space.

Americans here are increasingly impressed with India's importance as a possible jumping-off place for a land attack against the Japanese.

Of all the bases from which Americans are presently operating in the Far East, India is possibly the easiest to supply as the shipping route around South Africa is the least menaced by the Axis.

College Girls to See Their Favorite Stars

Post Staff Photo

FOR ARMY AND NAVY RELIEF—Girls from Fairmont College look over pictures of their favorite film stars who will participate in the special show April 30 at Loew's Capitol for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief and Navy Relief Society. Lex Carlin is shown at the theater box office, where tickets now are on sale

Factories Blasted, Japs Admit; New Alerts Increase Jitters

TOKYO, from Page 1.

tories, dwelling houses and one cinema which were burned down in the Tokyo area."

Reconstruction work by gangs of volunteers already was in progress, it was said.

"In most cases" the broadcast added, the incendiary bombs were put out quickly.

That the bases from which the raiders struck continued to be a mystery was evident in press statements. The newspaper Yomiuri said that "as long as the United States possesses aircraft carriers Japan must be prepared for future air raids," and the newspaper Asahi that "MA 40" bombers were used.

Type Not Listed

"MA 40" bombers, also referred to in a Berlin broadcast as "Martin bombers," were described by Asahi as a medium-sized bombing plane carrying a crew of five with a maximum speed of 300 miles per hour.

"MA 40" bombers are not listed in standard reference works on warplanes. The Martin B26 medium bomber, in use by the United States Army, is too large to be flown from a Navy aircraft carrier.

Moreover, it is not reputed to have the range to strike from any known land bases near Japan and return. The one-way trip from the nearest feasible point in the Aleutians to Tokyo is nearly 2000 miles. The distance from the Philippines is about the same, while the distance from any probable bases in China is about 1400 miles.

Maj. Yoshimitsu of the Japanese air force was quoted by Berlin as saying that the raiders "evidently started from a very remote base" and therefore were unable to carry more than one-half to 1 ton of explosives.

Asahi said three Martin bombers had approached Tokyo from the north and five from the east at a height of 24,000 feet, although a communique Saturday claimed that nine raiding planes were shot down.

Despite continued official minimizing of the effects of the attacks, there were other hints that damage might have been considerable.

Thus Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo was disclosed to have been received by Emperor Hirohito late Saturday evening "after he had returned from a tour of inspection of the prefectures north of Tokyo."

Although he was said to have reported "on the successful repulse of the air attacks," he then conferred with Home Minister Minister Michio Yusawa and Railways Minister Yoshiaki Natia, which suggested that numerous internal problems, including transport, had been raised by the raid.

Newspapers devoted many pages to the raid, with stories by eyewitnesses and pictures of damaged areas, a Berlin broadcast said.

Innumerable parcels of clothing and other gifts "for victims who suffered from the bombardment" were reported by Berlin to have been sent to Tokyo.

The ministry of finance urged the people to take out war risk insurance.

The report that factories had been destroyed was the first admission that anything except hospitals, schools and dwellings had suffered, although an official statement continued to stress that no war industries had been affected and to assert that the raid was a "complete failure."

Asahi said 140 schoolchildren were killed by bombs, and another report, via Berlin, said more than 30 schoolchildren were machine-gunned, and other casualties caused by explosive and incendiary bombs dropped on hospitals and other places near Tokyo.

This broadcast spoke of "stricken areas" but went to great pains to emphasize that "life remained completely normal," that "the population is working as usual" and that "communications continue to operate without any major restrictions."

The Japanese newspaper Miyako warned the people that they must not "make light of enemy attacks" and predicted that "the enemy will continue guerilla aerial attacks on a mission more to lower the people's morale than to destroy property.

"Together with the iron defense of our air defense forces, the fighting spirit of the nation's 100 million people is more than ever intensified," declared Miyako.

Domei denied that there was even a single case of "confusion as neighborhood units comprising housewives as well as men, took their previously asigned stations with pumps, shovels, buckets and other fire-fighting equipment."

This account was slightly different from early reports from Tokyo, which told of people calmly continuing to eat their lunch and to go about their business on buses and streetcars.

Lieut. Gen. Asazaburo Kobayashi, chief of staff at home defense headquarters, issued a statement praising the "efficient manner" in which air raid defense units performed their work, but spoke of the raid as "a new and valuable experience."

Swiss Paper Sees Allies Turning to Offensive

Bern, April 19 (AP).—The bombing of Tokyo was described as a demonstration of "the spirit of the offensive now animating the Anglo-Saxons" by the newspaper La Suisse, of Geneva, today.

The Swiss newspaper, in a front-page editorial entitled "From Defensive to Offensive," said the raid brought the war home to the people of Japan for the first time since last December 7.

It added that when President Roosevelt said the United States would be able to throw her full weight into the war in 1943 and 1944 he wanted impatient people to know that he was not seeking to avoid the necessity of passing to the offensive, but that it could not be done before he had sufficient means of action."

Visit 'Most Profitable,' Says Mackenzie King

Ottawa, April 19 (AP).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said today on his return from Washington that the conversations he had there with President Roosevelt and representatives of other United Nations made his visit "the most profitable three day I have ever experienced."

King said he had been "tremendously impressed" with the value of the exchange of information and views.

Submarine Strikes At Curacao Again

SINKING, from Page 1.

Dutch West Indies archipelago lying off the northern coast of Venezuela and containing one of the world's most valuable concentrations of refineries and other oil works.

This morning's shelling, executed in predawn darkness, came a little more than two months after the bombardment by an enemy submarine of installations belonging to the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey on Aruba Island last February 16. That marked the war's first attack on territory of the Americas.

The shelling of Aruba was accompanied and followed by submarine torpedo attacks that sank or damaged several petroleum tankers.

This morning's futile assault on Curacao indicated renewal of the Axis U-boat campaign against vital United Nations' oil resources derived from the West Indies and Venezuela.

The scene of the attack was some 800 miles east of the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal.

Thirty-Six Sailors Rescued

Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, April 19 (AP).—Thirty-six crewmen of a Norwegian freighter sunk in the North Atlantic April 11 were picked up from two lifeboats by a United States patrol ship and landed here today.

Subs Sink 141 Ships Since Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press

Submarines were reported officially to have sunk 14 ships in the Atlantic last week, bringing losses in that area to 141 since Pearl Harbor.

The tabulation	Week April 13-19	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the United States	7	75
Off Canada	1	24
In the Caribbean	4	34
Off South America	2	8
	14	141

Eight of the vessels were United States ships, three British, one Norwegian and two unidentified.

War Sidelights

Cunard Line May Start Air Service

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, April 19.—The 103-year-old Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd., pioneers in steam-propelled trans-Atlantic travel, will be forced to enter the field of air transportation after the war, Sir Percy E. Bates, chairman of the Cunard board of directors, predicted today in a general statement to stockholders.

The company's annual report to be submitted to stockholders on April 29 states that Cunard profits for the year ending last December 31 amounted to $918,804, an increase of $334,360 over 1940.

Sir Percy predicted the development of aircraft production in the war will lead to manufacture of improved passenger planes and there will be many thousands of men accustomed both to flying planes and their production.

"All this," he continued, "may promise competition from the new element. I think our company will need to enter this element in one way or another, even though given a fair field the sea can probably hold its own. I think we shall have to take to the air or at the very least maintain a direct association with it."

5 Months to Russia

Kuibyshev, April 19 (AP).—It took Maj. Gen. William Steffens five months to travel from San Francisco to Kuibyshev, but he finally arrived at his post as Norwegian military attache in Russia after crossing, among other things, the path of the Japanese fleet in the Pacific.

The grey-haired, ruddy-cheeked general who had been organizing Norweigian forces in Canada, said today that he left San Francisco last November 27 and was off Wake Island when the Japanese launched their war in the Pacific.

He said his ship sighted planes in the sky, but was undetected, as it cut between the Caroline and Marshall Islands to Port Moresby and then Australia, where he saw the first United States convoy of warships and transports arrive.

He continued by ship across the Indian Ocean to Iran and came here by plane.

Farm Tools Make Jeeps

Libertyville, Ill., April 19 (INS).—Enough scrap metal to build a half-dozen Army jeeps was rounded up by John Thatcher on his farm near here.

Thatcher gathered up old parts of wagons, tools and cultivators. When he burned the wood off he had six tons of iron and steel to help defeat the Axis powers. Experts said there are probably many farms on which this could be done.

2 Jap Armies Near Junction On Panay

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcasts), April 19.—Domei correspondents reported Japanese forces approaching a junction as they marched from north and south into the center of Panay Island in the Philippines today.

One formation, advancing from Iloilo, on the south coast, had reached Potopan, 45 miles inland, the news agency said, while other forces coming in from the north coast at Capiz were reported 20 miles inland.

Japanese naval units landed today at Santa Rosario, on Guimaras Island in the Philippines, and seized docks and oil tanks there without resistance, Domei reported.

The operation was a follow-up to occupation of Santa Ana on April 15, the news agency said. Guimaras Island is south of Panay.

At the same time the occupation of several islands southwest of Sumatra and east of Java in the Netherlands East Indies was claimed by war correspondents.

On Thursday Japanese troops landed on the small island of Siberoet, southwest of Sumatra, in the Indian Ocean, and on Friday other contingents occupied Gunongsitoli, on the larger island of Nias, as well as Sioban, on the tiny dot of Sipora Island, both in the same area.

East of Java, Domei said Japanese troops were beginning a methodical occupation of all islands of major importance. An emissary of the Sultan of Soembawa, largest of the Sunda Archipelago, east of Bali, was said to have called on Japanese authorities in Java and asked for the dispatch of troops "for restoration of law and order."

Claim Jap Flag Hoisted

This dispatch said the Sultan, native chieftain of one million people, hoisted the Japanese flag on his palace upon the first report of Japanese landings in Java, but Netherlands officials took it down and shots were exchanged between Dutch troops and the guards of the Sultan. The Dutch were overpowered and all imprisoned, Domei said.

The "mopping up" of the rich tin-producing island of Billiton, south of Sumatra, also was reported

Canadian Troops Land in England; D. C. Man in Group

London, April 19 (AP).—New reinforcements for the Canadian army have recently arrived safely at a British port, Canadian military headquarters in London announced tonight.

A Canadian announcement said the troops, numbering in the thousands, included many men returning to Britain after several months leave on instruction duty in Canada.

Nearly every continent and about all the United Nations were represented. United States citizens in the contingent included P. A. Murphy, of Washington, D. C.

All Else Equal

Edge in Air Wins Battle, Briton Says

Maj. Gerald Wilkinson, who was British liaison officer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Corregidor and who saw action at Java, emphasized yesterday "the absolutely vital importance of air superiority on the actual fighting front."

"It seemed to me that if one side was equal to its opponent in sea and land strength, but had the edge in the air, that little margin of superiority seemed not only able to reduce the other fellow's air, but also to deprive him of his land and sea equality," he said in an interview on the weekly War Department-sponsored Army radio hour.

"Our troops in Malaya were fighting in tropical jungles against an enemy that had air and sea superiority from the start. Many of our men had been from two to three months on ships immediately before they went into action and were inevitably out of training.

"The Japanese are sturdy offensive fighters and their operations were well conducted. After their initial successes, their morale must have been fine, and I imagine it got finer at every stage. But that doesn't mean that on equal terms the positions could not be reversed.

"And I think that all of us who were out there feel that when the time comes for us to take the offensive, given adequate air support, we shall indeed see great things from the very survivors of our recent reverses in the Far East and the splendid fresh troops who are joining them there."

Gandhi Proposes Indian Freedom

Bombay, April 19 (INS).—Mohandas K. Gandhi broke his silence today on the mission of Sir Stafford Cripps to India with proposals for Indian independence after the war.

Writing in his newspaper, Harijan, he said:

"The proposals were too ridiculous to find acceptance anywhere."

Nazis Now Ask God to Help Reeling Hitler

By the Associated Press

Berlin (from Berlin broadcasts), April 19.—Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels at a party meeting on the eve of Adolf Hitler's fifty-third birthday, compared the Fuehrer tonight to Frederick the Great who at a critical stage of the Seven Years War had to pass through hard trials.

He called on the German people to pray for "our Hitler" so that "he may increase and multiply his works," and to pray to have their "hearts and souls filled with steadfastness and strength."

"May he remain what he has always been to us and what he is—'our Hitler.'" Goebbels said in broadcasting a birthday greeting to Hitler at his Eastern Front headquarters.

The press was filled today with tribute to the Fuehrer.

Berliner Boersen Zeitung said "for many years this day has become the day on which the thoughts of the people are turned toward the man . . . whose brilliant campaigns from Poland to Greece showed an astonished world that the great politician also was a great field marshal, a master of strategic planning as well as of bold improvisation."

Three New Ships Launched in Day

Mobile, Ala., April 19 (AP).—The Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation put three new ships for Uncle Sam into the water today at its vast Chickasaw yards here.

First to be launched was a 10,000-ton freighter, the Fairland, which swept into its slip with a tremendous splash at 9:15 a. m.

And at 10:25, two minesweepers, the Tumult and the Velocity, released at the same instant from the blocks that held them, slid down the greased ways, end to end, into their slip.

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Left: Stormwind, lightweight wind-proof water-repellant. Fly-front model. $11.50

Right: Weatherstyle of water-repellant Gabardine. Convertible collar, $25.75

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Steel Priority Rules Flouted, WPB Charges

STEEL, from Page 1.

and from the WPB itself."

President H. E. Lewis, of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., also expressed surprise at the War Production Board charges.

He said that the corporation "thought its officers and employes has been in daily contact with the various agencies of the Government and the latter were thoroughly familiar with the corporation's scheduling of steel products at all times."

"In March, 1942, priority shipments of our corporation were 94.8 per cent," Lewis said, "and in April, 1942, to date, priority shipments were 99.8 per cent of our total shipments, most of which represent the requirements of Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and lease-lend customers.

"Nothing is being left undone by our employes and management to do our utmost in the present crisis and we are and have been breaking records repeatedly in our all-out war effort," Lewis said.

WPB's statement said that on February 21 it telegraphed Jones & Laughlin orders prohibiting shipment of "oil country" casing, tubing or drill pipe after March 14, except on A-9 or higher.

"Although the company had manufactured no such pipe since October, 1941, it immediately put large quantities of high quality steel into pipe production,'" the statement continued. "From February 25 to March 12, Jones & Laughlin produced approximately 570,000 feet of this pipe, of which only 12 per cent was delivered on rated orders, the remainder being manufactured on orders for civilian use bearing no preference ratings whatever."

As late as the first half of March, the WPB charged, 24 per cent of Jones and Laughlin's deliveries were made on orders bearing a priority rating of A-9—next to the lowest military priority rating—or lower, while higher rated orders were deferred.

WPB said the alleged violations would, if allowed to continue, "contribute toward defeat of the declared intention of Congress to bring about full industrial mobilization in order to win the war."

Know Your Naval Uniforms

Post Staff Photo

JULIO ERENETA,

who is a chief petty officer in the United States Navy. A chief radio man, in fact, Ereneta, whose home is on Panay Island in the Philippines, is visiting Washington and believes some of its residents are not as Navy conscious as Californians. One person suggested he was a member of the Cuban navy,

A. F. L. Charges Price-Control Laxity

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

these contentions:

"There is incontrovertible evidence that the inflationary rise in prices and increases in the cost of living have not been caused by wage increases.

"In the absence of an integrated and decisive tax program corporate profits, even after taxes, have shown a tremendous rise during 1941.

"Freezing of wages will mean that large and strategic groups of workers will be put into a straitjacket of substandard and deficient living which spells failure to the battle of production.

"British experience has shown that drastic application of rationing, accompanied by vigorous fiscal policies, makes wage freezing or wage control unnecessary, and that price inflation can be fully kept in check without resort to wage control.

"There is no evidence whatsoever that wage freezing as embodied in the Canadian legislation has helped to prevent inflation or has had any result other than lowering the morale and living standard of the working people."

The week's schedule for Congress also included these matters:

The Senate Patents Committee will resume public hearings on the proposal to grant the President authority to seize or require use of any patent deemed vital to the war effort. Justice Department lawyers who have been criticizing what they said were cartels that linked American and German industries in the pre-war period were to continue testimony at a Monday forenoon session.

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee will start hearings on the annual farm bill which passed the House more than a month ago.

House leaders will seek approval today of a Senate-House conference report on the 19-billion-dollar supplemental war appropriation which contains a provision to limit profits on war contracts.

The House Ways and Means Committee has arranged to start drafting the new wartime tax measure expected to raise $7,510,000,000 of new revenue.

U. S. Route Over Pole To Russia Is Claimed

New York, April 19 (U.P.).—The London radio said today in a French broadcast that "it is revealed that preparations are completed for the opening of a new direct air route from the United States to Russia over the North Pole."

Economic Warfare Board Drops Dr. Parmelee

PARMELEE, from Page 1.

nist Party."

In addition, he charged that Parmelee was the author of the book, "Nudism in Modern Life," which Dies charged contained 33 "obscene" photographs and advocated "the widespread of nudism in this country."

"Surely, Mr. Vice President," Dies wrote, "there is no place in a postwar planning agency for a person who advocated such a crackpot and immoral plan."

Dies' letter brought a stinging reply from Wallace, who declared that some of Dies' statements "might as well come from Goebbels himself," adding that "as a matter of fact, the effect on our morale would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll."

Promised FBI Inquiry

The Vice President said in his statement that an investigation would be made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and that if any of the men named by Dies were unsuited for work with the BEW they would be dismissed promptly. If the men were cleared, he said he would expect a public apology from the committee chairman "to the men Mr. Dies has smeared without giving them a chance to be heard."

Of Parmelee's book on nudism, the Vice President said "Mr. Parmelee's case has been passed on by the courts of the land," and pointed out that the Court of Appeals here had "held that the entire text of the book was inoffensive."

Parmelee said yesterday that he had been cleared by the FBI, a statement that was confirmed by board circles.

Nevertheless, he charged that "two hours before quitting time on April 13, I was notified that my appointment was terminated without prejudice as of that day." He charged it was a "ruthless and summary deprivation of my only means of livelihood."

Pointing out that his dismissal came "barely two weeks after I was attacked by the Dies Committee," he said in his letter to Perkins that "nothing could be better calculated to give the nation the impression that the board has become the accomplice of Dies."

Sees War Effort Affected

"The effect upon the staff is too obvious to require mention," he continued. "To that extent the war effort will suffer. The only remedy for this situation, as well as the only way to do me justice, is my prompt reinstatement."

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Joe Doaks Tries to Find Out Something About Inflation

(Editor's note: President Roosevelt is studying a drastic program of inflation control, but admits few people understand what the word means. Our man Joe is not one of the few, but he's trying to find out. In the following imaginary interview, Wide World presents, through the "Professor," a condensation of the opinions of leading Government economists.)

By Irving Perlmeter
Associated Press Staff Writer

Joe Doaks went to see his friend, the professor of economics, because Joe was worried about this thing called inflation, which the Government says will get him if he don't look out.

Here's what happened:

Joe: What's inflation, professor?

Prof.: It's what we used to call "the high cost of living" in the last war.

Joe: You mean that it's just the higher prices I have to pay nowadays for bread and socks and things?

Prof.: That's it. In the last year, the cost of living has gone up 11.3 per cent. In other words, things that cost you $100 a year ago, now cost $111.30. Of course, that's just an average. Clothing is 16.3 per cent higher, food, 18.7 per cent; fuel and power, 3.5 per cent; home furnishings, 17.9 per cent, and rent, 3.3 per cent. Those figures are for the country as a whole. They may be higher or lower in some special communities.

Joe: But I'm making more money than I did a year ago. Doesn't that take care of it?

Prof.: In your case, maybe your pay and your cost of living have evened out temporarily. But in millions of cases, the race isn't so even. Besides, what has happened so far isn't so bad. The question is whether these increases are going to keep on, and whether the spread between prices and spending money gets too big in the next few months or years. You know some people, like widows, live on fixed incomes and they are hurt most when prices go up.

Joe: What's the Government going to do about it?

Prof.: The President says he is working on a plan. Maybe he'll ask for a lot of new taxes, or tell Leon Henderson to freeze all prices so that it'll be illegal to increase them, or tell employers not to increase wages, or make everybody by law buy war bonds, or stop easy credit at the retail stores, or maybe all these things together.

Joe: Wait a minute. You said that the trouble was that prices might get ahead of wages, and now you say that maybe the President will stop wage raises. How come?

Prof.: One thing that makes prices go up is that the people have too much money to spend, considering what there is to buy. You can't stop price increases just by an order from Leon Henderson alone. There might be bootlegging of everything if people had enough money to pay bootleg prices. So the taxes, the war bonds and the idea of stopping wage increases are methods of keeping the people from having too much money for the amount of merchandise they can buy.

Joe: I didn't think there could be too much money.

Prof.: There wouldn't be if there were enough things to buy. But now the ordinary person can't buy an automobile. He can't buy many more radios, washing machines, refrigerators or even aluminum kitchen ware.

The money that used to go into buying these things now is ready to buy whatever else is on the market. The result is that the man who used to buy two pairs of shoes a year now wants four pairs. But so does everyone else. There aren't that many shoes, so the merchant sells his shoes to the highest bidder. Now, on top of this shortage of things to buy, the war factories are employing millions of men and women who either didn't work at all a year or two ago or who didn't earn as much as they do now.

Altogether, between these people who are earning more and the others who can't spend the way they used to, the country probably has about 17 billion a year of personal income that can be used to bid up prices, because there is that much more income than there are things to buy.

Joe: Is that the whole story?

Prof.: No, I don't know the whole story, and I don't think anybody else does.

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ELLIOT PAUL is known to many Washington readers by his previous best-seller, *The Life and Death of a Spanish Town;* many others know him for his witty and brilliant mystery stories, *The Mysterious Mickey Finn* and *Hugger Mugger in the Louvre.* This latest book is a work of non-fiction that reads like a novel. In a most ingenious way Mr. Paul has allowed the people themselves—the people of France he knows so well, and loves—to tell their own story. Here they are, with their virtues and their vices, an old and proud civilization, corrupt, facing ruin, but enjoying life to the bitter end. Here is a book that offers entertainment and a new understanding of one of the greatest modern mysteries, for in recounting the amusing adventures of his French friends, Elliot Paul has also explained a part of the turbulent history of our times.

In THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS you will meet: Henri Julliard, of the Hotel du Caveau; Fremont, the mail carrier; Georges, the *garcon;* poor Mary, the Greek; the Navet, petty conspirator, and his neighborhood henchmen; lovely Hyacinthe, who grows from a precocious child to a talented screen actress in the course of the tragic years; the irrepressible old Madame Absalom; Maurice, the goldfish man; the roaring chestnut vendor; the grocer, butcher, paint and hardware dealer, even L'Hibou, the bum who slept on the sidewalk. Paul's cross-section of Paris and of France is the exciting, deeply moving story of *la belle France* that the whole world wants to remember. $2.75

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Party System Vital to U. S., Martin Says

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 19.—Representative Joseph W. Martin, chairman of the Republican National Committee, declared today that free constitutional government was "going to be maintained and perpetuated regardless of all political conspirators who may turn their brains and their hands to schemes to try to liquidate all critics."

At a Woman's Republican Club luncheon in honor of members of the Republican National Committee, Martin said:

"If and when the day ever comes that all criticism, appraisal, evaluation, and suggestions can be suppressed, and the biparty system of governmental operation liquidated, constitutional government in the United States of America will be at an end."

Decries Partisan Attitude

Martin called for "an end to all attempts to inject partisan politics into the war effort," and called upon party leaders to "conduct the forthcoming campaign as loyal, patriotic Americans."

Martin said the committee would meet tomorrow to survey 1942 election prospects and undoubtedly would issue a statement on its war position.

A resolution by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio urges the committee to pledge "unqualified and aggressive support to the President in the prosecution of the war to complete, utter and final military and naval victory."

The resolution declares that "only a vigorous minority party can insure to the people a voice in favor of improved methods in the conduct of the war, and we pledge a vigorous and independent policy to the end that the unquestioned power of the American people may be properly applied to bring about the overwhelming defeat of our enemies."

End Waste, Inefficiency

It further calls for elimination from the war effort of "unnecessary complication, inefficiency and waste effort . . . elimination of unnecessary expenditures for any purpose other than war . . . elimination from the war effort itself of all reckless waste, graft and extravagance . . . a sound government finance policy and control over wages, prices and profits to prevent inflation," and added:

"We will vigorously oppose any effort by the Administration to use the war as an excuse for the extension in domestic affairs of unsound economic panaceas disapproved by the great majority of the people."

154 Americans Sail For U. S. From Sweden

Stockholm, April 19 (U.P.).—The Swidish liner Drottningholm sailed for the United States from Goteborg today with 154 American residents of Sweden. The ship has postponed its departure until receipt of a guarantee of safe-conduct from the German government.

The Drottningholm, clearly marked with neutral colors and carrying provisions for 28 days, is expected to call at a German control port in Norway and at a British control port before proceeding to New York.

Western High Team Wins Debate Tournament

Post Staff Photo

THE CHAMPIONS—Western High School for the seventh time in nine years won the George Washington High School debate tournament Saturday. Members of the team are (front, from left) Marian King, Margaret Monteith and Martha Reed; (rear, from left) Arnold Edelman, Frank Mullin and Robert Stokes. Miss Reed, Mullin and Stokes, the negative team, participated in the tournament

End Isolationism to Survive, Says Willkie

POLITICS, from Page 1.

to the cause of human liberty, and has not hesitated to advocate that cause, or to fight for it, even at the cost of human life;

"And whereas, an alliance of lawless and Godless enemies of our civilization have wrecked free institutions in many parts of the world, have enslaved whole nations, have treacherously attacked the soil of the United States, and are conspiring to overthrow the republic,

"And whereas, the people of the United States and other free peoples, who have agreed to call themselves the United Nations, are now engaged in a great war to wipe out those aggressors and to make freedom a reality for every race, color, or creed, wherever men may choose to be free:

"We the members of the Republican National Committee . . . hereby resolve:

"1. That we shall prosecute this war against the powers opposing us, relentlessly and without reservation, at whatever cost in wealth, energy, or human life, until the United States and its allies have won an absolute and irrevocable victory over each and every one of those enemy powers, namely, Germany, Japan, Italy and their allies.

2. That the destruction of human life and hope, the cost to civilization and decent progress and the threat to our future, which have resulted from the actions of those enemy powers, are such, that we can recognize no peace with those powers except peace with victory, and we will not under any circumstannes entertain any proposals of peace until such victory be won, however persuasive the propaganda in which such proposals may be clothed.

"It has long been the proclaimed doctrine of the Republican party that a community of people cannot exist half slave, half free. The progress of human events, of science and technology, of communications and of political and economic institutions, has been such, since the days of our founding, that it is no longer realistic to limit this enduring principle to the shores of any single nation, however large. We, therefore, further resolve:

3. To undertake now and in the future whatever just and reasonable international responsibilities may be demanded in a modern world reduced in size and bound together by airplane, by radio, by mass production, by all the close inter-relations of invention and industry which we Americans have done so much to create, to the end that our own liberty may be preserved, that free institutions and a free way of life may be supported and encouraged in the rest of the world and that the blighting and destructive process of war may not again be forced on us and the free and peace loving peoples of this earth by tyrannous aggressors, operating not by the role of law but by the rule of force.'"

Hamilton Urges Full War Support

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP).—John Hamilton, former Republican National chairman, today urged his party's Congressmen to draft a campaign war creed to "dispel any doubt" about their sincerity in the win-the-war-effort.

In an open letter to Republican members of the House, he pointed out that in the fall all 435 House seats must be filled, and asserted:

"If you conduct this campaign primarily as partisans, capitalizing on irritations against the National Administration you might find that a Republican success would be meaningless, the reflections merely of a certain number of political upsets—and the country would gain nothing. Indeed it might lose much. For Republican successes so attained might be interpreted among both our enemies and our Allies as an indication of defeatism.

"But if the Republican campaign is based on the principle that there is a united effort for complete victory by all parties and all candidates, then the voters can, without fear of aiding the enemy, follow their inclinations, and serve notice on the Administration through your election that the conduct of the war must be made less partisan, less political and more efficient."

The citizens today are united, he went on, and what they want is "complete assurance that their representatives are now sincerely, wholeheartedly and without mental reservation giving their all to the successful prosecution of the war."

Axis Putting Heat On Turks to Aid Drive on India

Indications that the Axis is trying to soften Turkey with a propaganda barrage in an effort to expedite plans for the joining of German and Japanese forces in India were revealed by the Office of Facts and Figures yesterday.

The OFF said broadcasts from Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, monitored here by the Federal Communications Commission, indicate that the Near East once again is the tension point in a diplomatic war of nerves.

Myrna Loy Arrives In Reno to Get Divorce

Reno, Nev., April 19 (AP).—Myrna Loy confirmed today that she would establish a Nevada residence and seek a divorce from Arthur Hornblow, jr., film producer.

The film actress, accompanied by her maid, arrived this morning and left immediately for a guest ranch in the Sierras 20 miles south of Reno.

Decisions Give Wage-Hour Act Greater Scope

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A number of workers engaged in what was formerly considered intrastate commerce are now eligible for the benefits of the wage-hour law, it was learned yesterday.

Through recent decisions of the United States courts of appeal in Philadelphia and New Work, the coverage of the fair labor standards law has been extended to employes engaged in producing commodities, which, although entirely consumed within the State of manufacture, aid or facilitate the production of other goods for interstate commerce, the wage-hour division of the Department of Labor announced.

Typical of employes affected by the broadened application of the law are those engage in producing electrical energy, steam, fuel, or water for use within the State of production by railway terminals or depots, telephone exchanges, radio broadcasting station or by manufacturers who in turn produce goods for interstate commerce.

The court decisions upon which the wage-hour division based its broadened interpretation of coverage of the law were handed down in proceedings involving the A. B. Kirschbaum Co., Philadelphia, and the Arsenal Building Corporation, New York City. Both companies were described as building operators leasing space and furnishing service to firms which produce goods for interstate commerce.

WPB Begins Study of Metals Usage, Demand

A complete survey of uses of metals during the first quarter of 1942 and anticipated requirement for the second quarter is being undertaken by the War Production Board, it was announced yesterday.

Questionnaires are being mailed out to all American users of metal in raw or semifabricated form. Users are required to fill out the questionnaire and return it to the Bureau of Census not later than May 15. Then the reports will be analyzed by the Census Bureau and the WPB.

"This will constitute one of the largest and most rapid statistical jobs which has ever been undertaken," the WPB said.

The questionnaire is a refinement of a metals survey which was mailed out to 11,000 users on January 30. It was said it will not duplicate that form because of the different type of information required.

The questionnaire will cover mines, railroads, shipyards, utilities, construction jobs, the petroleum industry and military and laval contractors, as well as an expanded list of manufacturers.

Basic information which will be requested will include inventory of metals on hand December 31, 1941; amount received during the quarter ended March 31, 1942; amount put into production during the quarter ended March 31; inventory on March 31; estimate of the amount to be put into production in the quarter ending September 30, 1942; shipments of products during the quarter ending September 30, 1942; shipments of products during the quarter ended March 31, analyzed by preference ratings, and anticipated shipments during the quarter to end September 30, 1942.

In another action on the defense front the Office of Price Administration invited leather imporers to attend a conference on Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the New York regional office of OPA, room 714 Chanin Building. The meeting will be for the purpose of clarifying points in the leather price schedule, importation of leather and prices at which imported leather may be sold.

Axis Held Concerned Over Unity of Americas

The present solidarity among the American nations "must give the Axis powers the most serious cause for concern," the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the Catholic University of America, told the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

"Pan-Americanism, on its present solid basis, is certain to be a decisive factor in the world crisis," said Dr. Magner, founder of the forum and of the Charles Carroll Forum of Chicago.

Allies Blast Jap Ship at Rabaul

U. S. Army Headquarters in Australia (Monday), April 20 (AP).—Allied planes made large-scale assaults upon Japanese shipping yesterday at Rabaul, New Britain, and a direct hit was reported on one vessel.

All Allied aircraft returned safely to their bases despite heavier enemy fighter opposition than encountered recently.

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UNDERWEAR AND COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

C—*Bien Jolie* enhances the loveliness of your wedding gown with that all-important underlying chic—a girdle of sheer white rayon net with rayon satin elastic panels..... $11.50

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McCallum's incredible wisps of Nylon—stockings so gossamer sheer she treasures them for her wedding day. "Conga" is their color—their sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair..... $3.50

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

United States War Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor—both War Stamps and War Bonds are on sale at the G Street Branch, U. S. Post Office, 1st floor.

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Bow Bonnet

Here is your hat of a lifetime—one of the giddiest, most enchanting examples of the master milliner's art. That simply tremendous bow of tickle-pink rayon belting ribbon would seem eye-catcher enough—not so, for frivolous tiny, black bows pepper the entire lofty crown. Stark white Swiss straw braid for the bonnet itself to set off all this flutter—all this and a veiled brim to bewitch "him" completely. Headsize 22½.... $35

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Pearl Glow by nina

Cosmetic Debut Party

You are invited—to learn how exquisitely the subtle touch of this smart new Nina make-up completes the glamorous picture of you in the spring. Pearl Glow helps your complexion achieve a dewy beauty that lasts and lasts—concealing flaws and guarding natural skin moisture. Worn with or without powder, it helps you look as Fashion 1942 would have you—engagingly feminine.

Nina Pearl Glow, $1.50 and $3.50 plus 10% tax.

This week, April 20th through 25th, Miss Maude McGlone of Produits Nina is in the Beauty Salon to give you—without charge—an exquisite Pearl Glow make-up.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR.

AP Meeting Today to Study Rules Change

By the Associated Press

New York, April 19.—The forty-second annual meeting of Associated Press members will be held tomorrow at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to consider among other things important suggested changes in the by-laws of the cooperative newsgathering agency.

A record attendance was indicated and there was a possibility that because of the subjects to be discussed the usual one-day session might be extended to two days. Approximately 600 members are expected.

The A. P. meeting precedes the fifty-sixth annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, opening Thursday.

3 Papers Seeking Membership

In addition to acting upon the suggested changes in the bylaws, members also will elect six directors and consider three membership applications.

Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, will address the membership luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria grand ballroom at which A. P. President Robert McLean, of the Philadelphia Bulletin, will preside.

The annual report of Kent Cooper, A. P. general manager, will be read to the membership sessions before and after the luncheon.

In general the major suggested revisions of the bylaws, drafted by the special committee for revision of the bylaws, headed by John S. Knight, of the Detroit Free Press, contemplate broadened opportunities for acquisition of membership in the A. P., redefinition of the historic "right of protest" and election of members by a majority rather than by four-fifths of the membership.

The latter suggested revision would carry the stipulation that the prospective member reimburse any member or members for "loss or damage" as a result of his admission to membership.

Chicago Sun Seeks Service

The three applicants for membership are Marshall Field, Chicago Sun, for the night report; Eleanor Medill Patterson, Washington (D. C.) Times-Herald, for the day and night report, and the Tribune Company, Chicago Evening Tribune (new paper projected by the morning Chicago Tribune), for the day report.

Six directors whose terms are expiring have been nominated for re-election as follows: W. H. Cowles, Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review; George B. Longan, Kansas City (Mo.) Star; Col. Robert R. McCormick Chicago Tribune; L. K. Nicholson New Orleans Times-Picayune; E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Stuart H. Perry, Adrian (Mich.) Telegram.

Six additional nominees for the directorate are Raymond B. Bottom, Newport News (Va.) Daily Press; Eugene A. Howe, Amarillo (Tex.) Globe; Grove Patterson, Toledo (Ohio) Blade; Hugh J. Powell, Coffeyville (Kans.) Journal; W. A. Rupp, Aberdeen (Wash.) World, and William R. Mathews, Tucson (Ariz.) Star.

Mathews and Perry are nominees for the directorship representing membership in cities of less than 50,000 population.

Legion Auxiliary Unit Gives to Blood Bank

Post Staff Photo

FUNDS FOR A GOOD CAUSE—Mrs. H. H. Graves, of the Capital Transit American Legion Auxiliary Unit, No. 46, presents a check for the Children's Hospital Blood Bank to Hazel Sykes, Washington Post cashier. Miss Claudia Hall, vice president of the auxiliary unit, looks on

Sulfanilamide Saved Many at Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press

New York, April 19.—The medical officer in command of the United States Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked, reported today that free use of sulfanilamide powder on serious battle wounds has exploded the belief that six hours was the time limit for successful surgical treatment of such wounds.

Capt. Reynolds Hayden, who has reported for duty as district medical officer of the Third Naval Dsitrict with headquarters in New York, said that experience gained during the Pearl Harbor attack showed that sulfanilamide therapy "is revolutionizing the treatment of wounds."

"Massive, lacerated wounds, sometimes complicated by severe compound fractures, and which had received only the barest essentials of preliminary surgery plus sulfanilamide powder freely in the wound, were operated upon the second or third day after injury with excellent results," Capt. Hayden said.

The hospital staff handled casualties at the rate of several a minute during the first three hours of the attack, Capt. Hayden declared.

One of the lessons learned, the officer added, was that clothing offers considerable protection against flash" burns from the explosion of large bombs. Men who wore undershirts and shorts had face, arm and leg burns, while those fully clothed suffered only face and hand burns.

At the time of the air raid, many men aboard ships dashed to their battle stations without waiting to fully dress," he said, adding that some who died might have lived had they been fully clothed.

The encasement of severely wounded extremities in plaster—known as Orr's technique—proved especially valuable, Capt. Hayden said, because it promoted healing as well as making the patient available for transportation.

He said the hospital staff was divided into watches and worked the clock around for ten days."

Quiet Birdmen of Civil Air Patrol Help Armed Services Keep Down Sub Menace

New York, April 19.—The quiet, unobtrusive civilian sitting next to you at a restaurant counter or standing in line with you at the postoffice stamp window may be helping sink enemy submarines these days.

He works secretly. He keeps his lips buttoned. He looks like any other citizen pursuing the even tenor of his ways.

But he and more than 40,000 others make up America's second line of air and sea defense.

"Several (submarine) sinkings scored by Army and Navy bombers," the Army Air Forces said today, "are credited directly to a tip-off by civilian volunteers assigned to patrol work in certain Atlantic areas off the United States."

These volunteers belong to the Civil Air Patrol, organized by the Army to buttress the work of military fliers.

Hour after hour, seven days a week, they cruise both inshore and offshore, reporting anything of a suspicious nature by radio to headquarters, which is in touch with key fields of both the Army and the Navy.

"On several occasions," said the Army, "enemy submarines about to attack tankers carrying oil to America's overseas forces, have dived in fright without releasing their torpedoes, on approach of civil air patrol planes."

The Army calls these fliers "Minute Men of the Air." Their ranks include both garage mechanics and millionaire sportsmen pilots.

Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley, commanding the First Air Force, Eastern Defense Command, said about 80 per cent of the persons enrolled are pilots. The others have ground duties.

Minute Men in the Great Lakes region have been scouting miles of ice formations and reporting signs of break-ups as channels could be opened to shipping. In other sectors they are on courier duty. Many planes carry light cargoes.

The volunteer pilots receive operating expenses for their planes, based on hours of use and the amount of horsepower, and personal living expenses while on "task force" duty in addition.

Admitted Killer of Missionary Spends Quiet First Day in Jail

His thin face a melancholic mask, 17-year-old Richard L. Wilhite, confessed slayer of Madeleine Matthes, 25-year-old Jehovah's Witness missionary, yesterday spent his first day in the District Jail, half-sitting, half reclining on his cell bunk, apparently lost in thought.

Young Wilhite was assigned to the "maximum security cell block" and lodged in a small windowless room equipped with a bed, toilet and washstand, according to Charles E. Tucker, acting captain of the jail.

Still dressed in the natty tweed sport coat, blue trousers and tan and white shoes that he had worn on Wednesday night when he surrendered himself to police, minus his belt and other "contraband" articles as a guard against suicide—the youth passed the day alone.

Makes No Complaint

His mother, Mrs. Edna Wilhite, a practical nurse, may not visit her son until Wednesday, the next visiting day. His lawyer may see him any time during the week except on Sundays.

The youth was taken to the jail Saturday direct from the District morgue, where a coroner's jury had ordered him held for action of the grand jury in connection with the slaying of Miss Matthes.

Being a juvenile, Wilhite must be kept apart from the adult prisoners. At mealtimes yesterday, when he left his cell for the mess hall, the youth was made to sit at a separate table at one end of the room with the only two other juveniles in the institution.

Capt. Tucker said the youth made no requests and no complaints during the day, remaining quiet and unstalkative. Other prisoners paid little attention to him, he said.

The young missionary was found murdered by police on Wednesday night in the Wilhite apartment, 1422 N Street Northwest, after Richard had walked into the First Precinct police station and told police to go to his home where they would find "trouble."

Later he confessed that he had struck the girl over the head with a hammer and then cut and stabbed her with a butcher knife. She had called at the home on religious work, it was said. The autopsy failed to disclose any evidence that the missionary had been ravished, though Richard said he criminally attacked her.

Miss Matthes was buried Saturday in Rock Creek Cemetery. She lived with her father, two brothers and a sister at 1321 M Street Northwest.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

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When you realize that so many laxatives today depend on chemical drugs you can see why we are so enthusiastic about pleasant, tasty TAM. Buy it and try it. Large 16-oz. jar, $1. 8-oz. jar ... 49c

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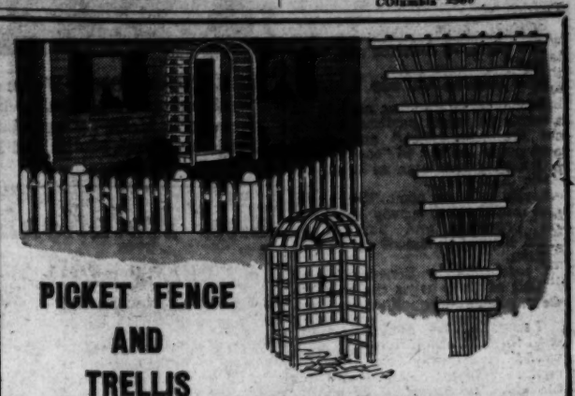

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Good Advice by Famous Men—

Don't Give Baldness a Head Start

Thomas Client: WILLARD PARKER Well Known Stage Star

Thomas Client: TITO GUIZAR Famous Latin-American Singer

AUTHORITIES agree that you'll find it easier to preserve your hair while you have it than to try to re-grow it after you become bald. Proper treatment *now* can remove dandruff from your scalp, soothe the itch which dandruff causes, and give your scalp a clean, healthy, invigorated feeling.

When you notice the first warning signals—thinning hair, dandruff, or scalp itch—adopt a safe plan of hair defense. Don't delay and give baldness a head start. Do as a quarter-million other men have done—turn your hair problems over to a Thomas expert. For more than 20 years The Thomas' have been removing dandruff, and allaying scalp itch caused by dandruff. Actors, musicians, mechanics, physicians—men in all walks of life are receiving the benefits of Thomas treatment each day. Come in today for free advice and consultation (in private) and see for yourself exactly what this reliable treatment is and how it works.

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SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING
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HOURS—9 A.M. to 7 P.M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P.M.

THEY DO EVERYTHING BUT FLY—

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WE'RE DRIVING THESE AWAY, KENOWER—SO YOU'D BETTER SHOW US THE TRICKS
COME ON OUT TO THE TEST GROUNDS—WE'LL GIVE ONE THE WORKS
UNCLE SAM'S AMAZING MIDGET SCOUT CARS ARE ROLLING OFF THE LINE DAY AND NIGHT. AND HERE'S THE MAN WHO PUTS THEM THROUGH THE JUMPS FOR THE ARMY—TEST DRIVER DON KENOWER

FIRST IN THE FRONT LINE

IN THE ARMY
IN THE NAVY
IN THE MARINES
IN THE COAST GUARD

ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S STORES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, AND CANTEENS SHOW THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL

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The smoke of slow-burning

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Congressmen Debate Price, Wage-Fixing

Senate proponents of legislation to freeze prices and wages in order to keep down war costs defended their stand last night against House members who charged that the proposal was a direct attack on labor, in the American Forum of the Air, broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel.

The debate found Senators Claude Pepper (Democrat), Florida, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, supporting ceilings on prices, wages, rents, interest and all other measures of economic value against attacks by Representatives Leroy D. Downs (Democrat), Connecticut, and Leon Sack (Democrat), Pennsylvania.

Senator Pepper opened the forum with a call for the Government to take over the economic controls of the Nation. He proposed that prices and wages be fixed under the ceiling existing at a given time and that a tribunal be set up to change these ceilings upward or downward to prevent injustice or promote the public interest.

"The time has come," he declared, "when the Government must effectively govern the whole war effort, see to it that every man and every woman gets justice, that no man, no woman, no interest, no class, no section, gets more."

Counterarguments Offered

Representative Sacks countered with the contention that such action would strip away the hard-won rights of labor. He charged that the cry for fixing of prices and wages came from those groups who have always opposed the "emancipation of labor."

"We do not need laws to suspend these advances," the Pennsylvanian asserted. "I am convinced that labor is as much interested in the final outcome of this struggle as any industrialist. Labor works as long and for as much as is necessary to win this war. To stamp them by legislative action as unpatriotic, would be the greatest threat to our unity program for victory that we could perpetrate at this perilous hour."

Senator O'Mahoney denied that the proposal to freeze prices and wages was an attack upon labor. It would not call for the sacrifice of any gains of labor, he explained, it would only freeze those gains as well.

"No group, no class can avoid the sacrifices that must be made," he pointed out. "All must enlist—either on the battle front or on the home front."

National Debt Cited

Calling attention to staggering proportions of the national debt "close to 60 billion dollars"—the Wyoming Senator said it must be repaid or repudiated. Repudiation means revolution, he warned. And it must be paid out of future production after the war if it is not paid in taxes now, he added.

"We must keep the costs of the war down," he stressed, "we must freeze all elements of its cost, and we must put the tax rate up to insure democracy for those generations that are to follow us."

"Un-American and unsound" was the description of the freezing proposals given by Representative Downs. He said that such action would hurt small business as well as labor, and break down morale.

"It would provide governmental wage fixing comparable to that of Hitler," he asserted. "It would take away initiative and destroy the merit system."

Actor Off for Army Duty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIS UNCLE CALLS—Ronald Reagan, recently elevated to star status by his Hollywood studio, is shown leaving his hilltop home yesterday for San Francisco, where he will report for duty as an Army lieutenant. Seeing him off are his wife, Actress Jane Wyman, and their year-old daughter, Maureen Elizabeth. Reagan holds a reserve commission in the Cavalry

Tablet Unveiled in Memory Of Dr. George Fiske Dudley

Christian attributes of the late Rev. Dr. George Fiske Dudley, for 43 years rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, were extolled yesterday as a tablet was unveiled there in his honor.

Preaching on the occasion, the Very Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips, Dean of Washington Cathedral, called Dr. Dudley's patience one of his best characteristics, and said that patience was an attribute much needed by the American people in facing the present situation. Dean Phillips said that he and Dr. Dudley were close friends for 18 years.

Dean Phillips read a message from the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who wrote, in part:

"As one of his closest friends, I count it a privilege to again bear testimony to his notable service as priest in the Church of God, as an untiring laborer in the many concerns of this diocese, and as a friend who was always ready to give selflessly of his best to his brethren, the clergy. He has entered into rest and his works do follow him."

Bishop Freeman's message pointed out that Dr. Dudley served many capacities in the Washington diocese and general church, was president of the diocesan standing committee, secretary of its clericus, a member of its official board and a delegate to the general convention.

Dr. Dudley, who died last year, was the first rector of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, increasing its membership from 50 in 1893 to more than 500 when he retired in 1936. His widow attended yesterday's services, which were led by the Rev. Dr. Paul Wilbur, present rector.

The memorial tablet is in the church vestibule.

Minister Stresses Need of Faith

The need of faith, especially in days of war tension, was stressed yesterday by the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

"Faith is a creative thing," said the minister, "and if it is any good at all, leads to some sort of action. We often pray for a lot of foolish, senseless things, but faith lies not in what you believe, but is a creative principle of being and living.

"In our own personal lives, we all have mountains we didn't have a few months ago. They are beginning to loom upon our horizon now as fear, worry, defeat, insecurity. Some people get discouraged because of the size of the mountains, but we can do much to overcome this mountain if we have faith."

Navy Promotes 20 Officers For Bravery

The Navy Department yesterday announced the selection of 22 officers, including 3 Washington residents, for advancement to the next higher grade for outstanding performance of duty in actual combat.

The officers, some of them on the retired list and others to be advanced on retirement, include Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retired, of the Lafayette Hotel, Washington, commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet from 1936 to 1939; Commander Herbert L. Shinn, Medical Corps, of 1302 Floral Street, Washington, and Lieut. Comdr. Hugh C. Frazier, retired, of 2729 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Washington.

Rear Admiral Yarnell and Lieut. Comdr. Frazier chosen on the basis of commendations received for conduct as members of a landing force at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in April of 1914.

Others named for advancement were Rear Admiral Middleton S. Elliott, Medical Corps, retired, of San Jacinto, Calif.; Capts. Lyal A. Davidson, of Norfolk, Va.; Isaac C. Johnson, retired, Los Angeles, Calif.; James P. Lannon, retired, Coronado, Calif., and Richard P. McCullough, retired, North Plainfield, N. J.; Commanders, Cleland Davis, retired, Coral Gables, Fla.; John B. O'Neill, Medical Corps, Stafford, Va.; John Grady, retired, New York City, and Frederick V. McNair, Annapolis, Md.; Lieut. Comdrs. David R. Lee, retired, Seattle, Wash., and Richard Wainwright, retired, Annapolis, Md.; Lieuts. John Davis, retired, Newport, R. I.; Abraham De Somer, retired, Vallejo, Calif.; Bernard P. Donnelly, retired, Dana Point, Calif.; Clark G. Grazier, Medical Corps, Philadelphia; Olaf John Gullickson, retired, Biloxi, Miss., and John McCloy, retired, Leonia, N. J.; Chief Boatswain George Cregan, West Brighton, N. Y., and Boatswain John D. Wilson, retired, San Diego, Calif.

Escaping Prisoner Explains: 'I'm Going to See My Lawyer'

By Gladwin Hill
Wide World Staff Writer

Hollywood, April 19.—The ghost of Joe Miller, granddaddy of gags, stalked through the dizzy doings this week.

From Washington came (again) the story of the man who had to wait so long in an Army official's anteroom that before he got inside the man had been promoted from a captain to a major. . . .

And in Los Angeles, they swore, a motorist stopped for speeding blurted out in explanation, "My baby is about to have a wife!" . . .

And in East Orange, N. J., the patient cop once more left on the alibi-ing parker's car the note: "Monday you had a flat tire. Tuesday night the car broke down. Wednesday night you didn't feel well. Thursday night I might get mad." . . .

Oh boy. . . .

The silliest question of the week came from New York. A cop, collaring a fleeing prisoner, demanded: "Where were you going?" . . . Silliest answer of the week: . . . The prisoner's: "To see my lawyer." . . .

In Burke, Va., an air raid warden sounded an effective test alarm by blowing on a horn, banging a big saw, and shooting off a shotgun (modern design!) . . . and a Huntington, Ind., man got a slightly belated invitation to a Halloween party—Halloween 1922.

Two sailors meeting for the first time in five years in Buffalo, N. Y., shook hands so heartily that one of them had to go to the hospital . . . and a Nashville, Tenn., man was arrested for running through a red light—in a horse and wagon.

Understatement of the week: A Denver man, after being buried under several tons of gravel in a 15-foot hole, commented, "It was kinda stuffy down there."

A California man enlisted in the Navy—after hitch-hiking to Boston . . . and the Princeton, Ill., rationing director had to resign because he couldn't get any tires for his car.

A Knasas City man, told by his doctor not to exert himself, started taking a bus to his office—one block away.

And an Indianapolis woman (everybody discovered too late) inadvertently baked a cake using liquid floor wax instead of milk.

Powder Blast Kills Two, Damages Cartridge Plant

Peoria, Ill., April 19 (U.P.).—Unexplained explosion of cartridge powder today demolished the main press mill and killed two workers at the Edwards station plant of the Western Cartridge Co., 12 miles west of Peoria.

The dead were Roy Bennett, 38, and Jame Hackwarth, 47, both of Edwards, Ill. Authorities said their bodies were blown to bits. No one else was injured.

Sheriff A. E. Stonebock, of Peoria County, said preliminary reports indicated no evidence of sabotage.

Maine Shipyard Workers Warned To Toil or Fight

South Portland, Me., April 19 (A.P.).—Shipyard workers were told today that they "are going to fight in this shipyard or in the Army" as two more vessels for the British merchant fleet were launched.

William S. Newell, president of the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Co., asserted before an audience of company officials, workers and their families that "we are going to take care of this absentee problem."

The two 10,100-ton emergency vessels, Ocean Pride and Ocean Might, went out simultaneously

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If by choice, you prefer the cloy-free, *light* taste of imported whiskies, compare "A.A."8 with the whiskey you are drinking. It gives you more of the very distinction that your palate demands. As any expert will tell you, "A.A."8 has added *extra* mellowness for every *extra* "flavor year"...and nothing else makes a whiskey taste so right. For your own sake, check your labels. Get 8-year-wise!

a word to the year-wise...drink
Ancient Age 8 years old
the whiskey of the "flavor years"

Blended Straight Whiskey. 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 years old. Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City.

ONE-YEAR TIRES *CAN* BE THREE-YEAR TIRES!

Your Esso Dealer will help you get that extra mileage

If the tires you are now driving would last about 12 months
Then follow these simple rules to add an extra 24 months of tire life, so that the rubber may serve both you and your country.

1 DRIVE UNDER 40 MILES PER HOUR — 12 months
By setting 40 miles per hour as your *maximum* and not more than 30 miles per hour as your usual speed, you can get up to 12 months' extra wear. Remember — tires wear out TWICE as fast at 50 as they do at 30!

2 LET US CHECK INFLATION EVERY WEEK — 3 months
A tire that is 30% below proper pressure will last only three-fourths as long as it should. Your *Esso* Dealer's air pumps have been *checked for accuracy*. Proper inflation can increase tire life by as much as . . . . . .

3 AVOID COWBOY STARTS AND STOPS — 3 months
These waste rubber and cut tire life. By taking it easy, you can prolong tire use up to . . . . . .

4 Let an ESSO DEALER CROSS-SWITCH TIRES, using spare — 6 months
At least every six months, have tires scientifically cross-switched by your *Esso* Dealer. Use all five of your tires! This, with regular attention to wheel alignment, wheel and tire balance, quick repair of small cuts and bruises, removal of oil and grease from tires, and avoidance of scuffing, can add extra service up to . . . . . .

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Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, April 20, 1942

Recreation Merger

At last it appears that the District recreation bill, after being kicked around for many months, is to be enacted. The willingness of the House District Committee to accept the Senate amendments has probably eliminated the last obstacle to this legislation. The merger of recreational agencies that will thus be brought about has been sought by the community for more than a decade.

There are still some doubts as to the practicability of the system which the bill creates. It assigns the task of conducting and supervising a "comprehensive program of public recreation" to a seven-man board representing the Commissioners, the Board of Education and the Office of National Capital Parks, in addition to four members representing the public. The board will hire a superintendent who will be directly responsible for the organization and supervision of the city's play activities. But the board will have control over only such areas as may be set aside for its use by the District, the schools and the Parks Office. In other words, it will still have to rely upon the cooperation of three separate agencies to be able to work effectively. We hope that this handicap can be satisfactorily overcome, but it certainly indicates that the proposed system falls short of the goal.

From the broader standpoint, too, it is discouraging to see another independent board added to Washington's confused and illogical array of separate governmental agencies. The Recreation Board is a necessary patch on a worn-out system, but it should be clearly recognized as a patch. In no way can it change the desirability of giving the Capital a unified, efficient, and responsible government of its own.

Toward An Offensive

In an interview he gave newspapermen last Saturday, Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, who has just returned to this country after conferring with high British military and civilian leaders, was understandably reticent in giving out any details of the action the United States plans to take in the European theater of war. He did make it plain, however, that this country will not be a passive spectator. Asked whether American troops would take part in Commando raids in France and elsewhere on the continent of Europe, he replied that it was inevitable that they would. He also made it clear that American planes and pilots would soon be directly supporting the offensive efforts of the R. A. F. which for days on end has been carrying out large-scale raids on German and German-held centers.

Whatever ultimate means of carrying the war to Hitler may be approved, the fact is now apparent that it will be undertaken jointly by Great Britain and her Allies, including the United States. In spite of our great interest in the Far Eastern theater, we are not forgetting the vital importance of the struggle raging on the European continent. Instead, we are making plans to play our part there. Thus the visit of General Marshall to the British Isles at this time casts a long shadow ahead, one likely to give the Nazis a very severe headache.

Air Training

Prepared for a White [illegible] statement that was widely heralded as highly important, the newspaper correspondents last week got an announcement which, by contrast with the speculations, was anything but that. Yet the statement, jointly issued by the President and Premier MacKenzie King, has a significance of its own. A conference is to be held at Ottawa early in May for the purpose of coordinating the United Nations' air-training programs. Aircraft are now coming off the assembly lines in great numbers, but they are of no use without the pilots to man them. For that purpose, moreover, we need the cream of the United Nations' youth. The countries of some of our Allies are, of course, shut off for use for training purposes. Even in Britain, where life has hitherto been lived under the prospect of incessant bombing, training has been almost equally impossible. Fortunately the great expanses of this continent and its present immunity from bombardment are ideal training grounds for embryo pilots. Here many young Britons already have learned to fly. Now these air-training programs will be coordinated to the end that all facilities shall be used for this vital purpose. The conference is of a piece with the forward march of the United Nations' air preparations for victory.

Mobilizing Man Power

The position assigned to Paul V. McNutt as head of the newly formed War Man Power Commission is potentially second in importance to that of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the WPB. As a matter of fact, the mobilization of labor for war production will probably be the most absorbing and difficult task confronting the Government's civilian war establishment in the coming months, since the work of converting industrial plants to a war basis is now well advanced.

The executive order establishing the man power commission to act in an advisory capacity to its chairman does not greatly enlarge the powers already exercised by Mr. McNutt. For as Federal Security Administrator, he already has general supervision over many Government activities concerned with the training and placement of labor in civilian occupations. The chief significance of the President's order is that it makes Mr. McNutt definitely responsible for formulating legislative programs "designed to facilitate the most effective mobilization and utilization of the man power of the country." He is also directed to recommend, with the approval of the President, "such legislation as may be necessary for this purpose."

There is need for haste in carrying out these directives, because labor dislocations are daily becoming more serious. For instance, the shift of farm workers into industry is creating alarming shortages of labor in rural areas. The Department of Agriculture estimates that there are almost 100,000 fewer workers employed on farms this April than a year ago, while New York State reports that the farm labor situation there is expected to be really critical by summer. To take care of the situation created by shortages of labor, whether in agriculture, industry or the Government services, the President has empowered Mr. McNutt to prescribe policies and regulations for the guidance of the Selective Service System. However, neither Mr. McNutt nor anybody else has authority to order men to remain on the farm or in the factory, or to put men to work where they are most needed.

Whether mobilization of the civilian population for war work will necessitate eventual resort to a comprehensive labor draft is problematical. That will depend to a large extent upon the duration of the war and the willingness of labor to follow official suggestions. But even if outright compulsion is sparingly employed, it is virtually certain that to secure maximum utilization of our man power Mr. McNutt will be empowered to compel obedience to orders in case persuasion fails. The terms of the executive order strongly indicate that such authority will be requested. If Congress grants it, the head of the new commission will be afforded an opportunity to make an immeasurably valuable contribution to the success of the war effort on the production front.

Personnel Stocktaking

The rapid expansion of the Government's war establishments has resulted in the hiring of some inefficient people and the inefficient use of competent employes. In the first stages of a forced growth such maladjustments were bound to occur and to become more glaring with the passage of time. But the initial period of haste and confusion incident to putting the Government on a war basis now appears to be nearing its end. That is evidenced by the efforts of the Navy Department and the WPB to get rid of "deadwood" and make better use of their other employes.

With a view to carrying out an efficiency survey, the Navy Department has suspended all hiring activities for a period of 45 days. During that period special attention will be given to the clerical staff, for many of the newcomers have not been properly trained for their duties. Some will be dropped; some will be asked to take special training after hours; and others will be shifted to types of work more suited to their abilities. When this personnel reformation is completed, the Navy may be able to get along with fewer new employes than had been allowed for.

The WPB likewise has a clerical problem on its hands, but it is chiefly concerned about the competency of its important executive officials and higher salaried employes, many of whom have been recruited from industry. Some of the so-called dollar-a-year men have been especially conspicuous targets of criticism for allegedly retarding the conversion of private industry to war production. The work of weeding out the undesirables in top positions obviously calls for a high degree of fairness and sound judgment. But difficult though it is, efficient control over war production requires that it be undertaken.

The WPB's efficiency check-up is being conducted by a corps of personnel experts recruited from various private companies. Their survey is doubtless only a beginning. For the same kind of personnel stocktaking is urgently needed in many branches of the Government service that have been compelled, under pressure of war, to expand beyond their capacity to assimilate newcomers.

Requisitioning Ships

Government control of merchant shipping is clearly a wartime necessity; so that if there is anything surprising about the War Shipping Administration's order requisitioning "several hundred" tankers and dry cargo vessels, it is the disclosure that essential tonnage has yet to be taken over by the WSA. There is, however, an explanation for this. More than a hundred American-owned ships, mostly tankers, have been operating under the Panamanian or Honduran flag. These and other ships have, of course, been in the service of the Allies. Yet it is now felt that for administrative reasons all American-owned shipping should be subject to WSA control. The new order completes the requisitioning process, for the Government already has the use of or title to 75 per cent of our freighter tonnage. For the duration, anyway, there will be no more negotiating with private operators. The Government will run the merchant marine as it sees fit, laying down specifications as to cargoes, routes to be followed, and so on.

Such wartime centralization of authority would be desirable even if we were not so hard put for shipping. With tonnage demands steadily rising, it is absolutely essential that we make the most intelligent use of the bottoms available. Naturally, this can be done only through maximum coordination of the Allied shipping effort. Putting all American shipping under Government control will help. But even efficient pooling and allocation of shipping—which is the responsibility of the Allied Shipping Pool—will not solve our problem of overseas transportation so long as there remains the present disparity between Allied ability to produce weapons and to build ships in which to deliver them.

Austere Era

The British have had long and hard experience in dealing with the problem of extracting revenue directly from the low-income classes after the limit of endurance seems to have been reached. And judged by our indulgent standards, they have performed prodigies. But some time ago even the British realized the necessity of relying more heavily on indirect general sales taxes. They now have a sales tax at wholesale of 16 2-3 per cent, levied on necessities of life, and a tax of 33 1-3 per cent levied on luxuries. These rates are estimated to be equivalent to retail sales taxes of 12 and 24 per cent, respectively.

Such rates may seem oppressive, but the British are not content with them. They are now considering taxes which surely will usher in what is called an "austere era." The new taxes are proposed in the budget submitted last week. The chancellor of the exchequer proposes to double the existing luxury sales tax, raising it to 66 2-3 per cent. Naturally that will mean a terrific advance in the prices of many nonessential articles. The already heavy duties on whisky, beer, and entertainment are likewise boosted. A popular brand of cigarettes, for instance, will cost about 40 cents a pack with the new taxes added.

These new levies are intended to produce more revenue. But, of even greater importance, they are designed to cut down consumption of goods that can be dispensed with by a nation engaged in a life and death struggle. The chancellor of the exchequer stated that after payment of income taxes 85 per cent of the country's purchasing power would be in the hands of people with gross income of less than £500 per year (about $2000). He is, therefore, compelled to apply the screws to these small income groups. It is significant that he preferred to do so by boosting the luxury sales tax and excise duties on nonessentials while lightening somewhat the income tax burden in the lowest taxable categories.

In our case the arguments in favor of sales taxes are especially strong because it is altogether unlikely that Congress will ever have the political hardihood to tap incomes directly at very low levels with the vigor characteristic of the British. We believe the public is willing to shoulder the burden of substantial sales taxes at this time. And that it would even welcome such taxes as a substitute for further immediate increases in income taxes.

WIND

There is a wind in my honey-suckled garden.
A wild bee, all gold and black,
Is enmeshed in a spider's webbing
Hung in an endless track.

There is a wind in my ill-fated garden
Fresh from the soft mounds, shrunken,
Fresh from the long grass and briars,
From the old tombs, bellied and sunken.

There is a wind in the long, wild grasses
Lifting the tangled thatch.
Are the old, cold tombs forgotten,
Jutting stones in a bramble patch?

There is a wind in my far-off garden
Where a wild bee, gold and black,
Is caught in a silver webbing,
Hung in an endless track.

JAN GARTHWAITE.

Part Of Our Fight

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Vichy Events

May we hope now that the Vichy events will show Americans what they have failed to see, due, I believe, to our Government's badly directed propaganda!

I returned from France about the middle of last year, and know that the French people detest the Germans and are solidly behind the United Nations. Whenever a move favorable to the Germans was forced on Petain the people in France were grieved, ashamed. And our Government failed to, or could not, make pronouncements which would have enabled our people to realize this. The result has been a sad and constant criticism of France which of course has deeply wounded the unhappy and loyal French people—a short-sighted state of affairs for after-the-war relations. Even in the extreme case—when Mr. Henri Haye protested the bombings in France—a little reflection would have shown that naturally Hitler said to Petain: "Instruct your Ambassador to protest." I know that France was always jubilant when England bombed—that the French people spread the news with great joy, and were hoping for more.

And now Mr. Pierre Laval! The man who turned his back on Bruening and a collaboration which at that time might have been the preventive of our present cataclysm.

POST READER.

Washington, April 17.

Giving A 'Lift'

What has happened to hospitable, old-time Washington? I was here for a short time in the other World War and it was almost impossible for anyone in uniform to walk to work in Washington. Every motorist stopped, everyone wanted to give him a lift.

Now, apparently, nobody thinks of doing it. Cars containing one civilian and, I am sorry to say, frequently one officer or soldier, whiz by the service man who is stranded on some corner waiting for his overcrowded bus or trolley car, or hoping for a taxi that is hard to find.

It seems to me—on two counts—that it would be well to emulate Washington in the first World War. In the first place, it is patriotic to fill up the car; the car that goes to work fully loaded is saving gas, rubber and oil, and is a better bet on home defense than four or five cars with one person each. Secondly, it is the hospitable thing for Washington to give the other fellow a lift. This is my third week here at Army headquarters and only once has any stranger invited me to ride when I was hunting a taxi, and he turned out to be a fellow veteran of 1917-18. MAJOR D.

Washington, April 17.

Upset

I am very much upset over the plight of the poor devil who signed himself "Bewildered" in his letter to The Washington Post April 13.

My bewildered friend probably does not realize that even under present conditions the good old U. S. A. is about the closest thing to Utopia in the world.

It is only of late that prices have seemed exorbitant, and had my friend, myself and many others had sense enough to save a little money when prices were lower than wages we would have had enough to see us through the war period, when prices must be raised to meet the increase in cost of production.

J. BURFORD RODIER.

Washington, April 17.

"Voluntary"

You can lead a mule to water, but I'll be hanged if you can always make him drink. Now the mule, the fool, and the average Mr. American are all of the same mind. The fool and the average Mr. American say, "I ain't going to be pushed around and forced to buy shares of freedom because that is not the democratic way. I believe in the voluntary way of raising funds to finance the war." Well, brother fool and Mr. Average American, I should like to tell you, although I do not expect you to believe me, that if you chose to do it your way—the so-called voluntary way—it will not be, as you think, voluntary, because you will be crushed tighter than a sardine in a can and, unlike the mule, you will be led to water, and, brother, with the heavy hands of Congressional law gently laid upon your head, you will drink and drink! Please bear in mind, as you hold your voluntary way of raising freedom money to carry on the war, that you will not get one cent of this thought-to-be voluntary tax money back. Perhaps you have not been told, but there will be many rainy days after the war, and the money you pay out in taxes cannot be reclaimed at a bank or postoffice to buy bread and butter. Under the so-called forced saving plan, which is morally more sound than the termed voluntary tax, because it will be planned on a standard work and wage scale, every dollar paid out will be returned after a certain period, with interest. H. D.

Washington, April 17.

Well-Being

Here in my little town, where dollars have never been any too plentiful for the majority, I know a man who virtually has spent more than 75 per cent of his life's earnings for what most of us would consider foolish and harmful things, and yet, with the aid of his wife, he has managed to acquire a fairly comfortable home with a nice little garden. And I also know a big, cheerful colored fellow who is now completing the rearing of a large family of children, some of whom weigh over 200 pounds, and he has never been on public relief, either during the depression or at any other time.

Are these examples evidence that democracy has been a failure for the well-being of those under it, as the advocates of "new forms of government" tell us, or are they testimony that maybe a lot of us are not doing our part for well-being under democracy?

J. J. SPERRY.

Woodstock, Va., April 17.

In Blackouts

For self-protection we want our blackout to be perfect, so I am calling attention to some inconsistencies. Persons on buses and street cars may sit quietly, but a motorist must leave his car and run into a house. Possibly his passengers may remain in comfort to watch the car. He must leave his keys in the car, though thousands of other cars already are parked without keys. Anyone who wants a car can hop in when the "all clear" sounds and drive away before the owner can dash out of his refuge.

OBSERVER.

Washington, April 17.

Military Bearing

Steady success in war by the hardened and trained Russians emphasizes the need of severer measures to render fit the American draftee than the "softie" or politician-inspired routine still in use. Rumba experts, lauded by glamour hostesses, may be satisfying to the Army publicity bureaus, but they don't last long in the field. And we expect our Army to fight and keep fighting if we really want to win.

That the "softie" routine is in use is seen in the bearing of all ranks on the streets of our large cities. Connecticut Avenue is the great showplace for the shambling major with his hands sunk deep in his pockets; for the lieutenant chewing gum at high speed while waiting for the morning trolley. These exhibits recall the members of the "Brique d'Or" units made famous in the Hotel Crillon, in Paris, in 1918, and it may be that the traditions of those units are being perpetuated here.

I quote from the writings of a former Marine, Commander Gene Tunney, who should know something about physical condition: "Military bearing is a factor of morale. It expresses the physical competence of the fighting man who stands prepared for the duty of physical conflict. It increases the men's confidence in their outfit. They look more competent to each other. It increases the confidence of civilians in their armed forces, in the ability of these and their discipline. Nothing is ever more demoralizing to a Nation than soldiers of slovenly look and unmilitary bearing. And finally, good posture means self-respect."

VETERAN.

Washington, April 18.

Weepy Songs

Let us start a little campaign to choke off the weepy songs that are doing much to undermine the morale of the soldiers, not to speak of the real damage done to "those who only stand and wait."

"Dear Mom" has plenty of beautiful sentiment, but it is no antidote for nostalgia either in the camp or back home.

The last war had "The Long, Long Trail" which has its merit in jerking tears. The Spanish War public, and troops too, were agonized over the ballad "Just Break the News to Mother." The Civil War had the "Vacant Chair" to weep over. I cannot go back any farther than that, but presume that every war produced the same musical agony.

VET.

Washington, April 18.

Knee-High

Why stop using only the cuffs of trousers? Why not save all of the cloth up to the knee, and have men use nice cool stockings, such as women use today? Wearing, as our great-grandfathers dressed in the Revolutionary times, knee-high breeches with cotton stockings would be cleaner and cooler and more comfortable, and the savings of cloth from each pair of trousers would be almost a yard, in place of the tiny saving of cuffs.

If we must economize, why not the full length to help our Nation and there will be two gains—one for our country, and one for man's comfort and coolness, with the great artistic appearance that man's lower limb will give. ENQUIST.

Washington, April 17.

The Post Impressionist

Audience Reaction

My thoughts were interrupted by the professor's rising to introduce our swarthy-complexioned guest.

The semi-bald, gentle-countenanced man was Floyd Dell. At the name, I perked. In "Who's Who in America" is Mr. Dell. In "Book of American Authors." Here, there, I had seen his books on library shelves. Heavens! A real celebrity, and I amazingly scheduled in his presence for the next two hours. If I were a society dowager, I would be a "lion" hunter of the first water.

Recently arrived in Washington as a Government stenographer, I had felt need for brushing up on my shorthand. Hating lessons as I do, I conceived the idea of taking creative writing and writing down in pot-hooks all that was said, to get a painless sort of practice, not to become a writer.

Books enchant me. I am reverently grateful to those who have written what has been my chief source of recreation, inspiration and instruction. I watched with a thrill as Mr. Dell, writer of many books, etc., rose, clutched his coat together, and swallowed hard, as though stricken with stage fright. My heart went out to him.

"I will stand," he blurted, "it will make me feel more important. Here, I thought, was the virtue of candor.

Suddenly he sat down. I saw that above his expressive black shoes a sock was slipping. Perhaps, like myself, the author had lost a garter.

He sprang up. His manner seemed to say, "Save your reverence!" There was a twinkle in his heavy-lidded eyes. The famous Floyd Dell who has lived on the Riviera and other fashionable places, who put Greenwich Village on the map, and Clarence Darrow likewise or vice versa, appeared in no mood this springlike night to accept veneration.

"I want to get some pleasure out of this, as well as be helpful, if I can," he shrugged, smiled, ran his hand up his back under his coat, as might have the love sick swain who kept his mountain sweetheart out late and was indirectly responsible for a murder and subsequently a beautiful poem by Floyd Dell in defense of the girl who killed her drunken father with a high-heeled slipper.

Having cleverly caught attention and sympathy, Mr. Dell paced a little pattern that was quite fascinating. His voice is deep and soothing. Apparently suffering from eye-strain, he wore no glasses. He looked us straight in the eye, his sly grin seeming to say, "This is off the record."

He began by mentioning what he thought was important: the establishing of an inner world as well as an outer world for oneself by having a particular sanctuary in which to do nothing but write and think about writing.

As he described his beginnings, he would suddenly become self-conscious, pause as if to ask himself why the famous Floyd Dell should be telling about that shadowy other Dell who was born in Barry, Ill., way back in June, 1887; who was fired off a newspaper because the proprietor thought he didn't have what would indicate the makings of a newspaper reporter. That other fellow had swallowed bronze dust in a factory until he grew sick of it and threw up the job, and by accident (?) fell into a cub reporter's job. That other guy, before he was psychoanalyzed, perhaps had more fun than the present Mr. Dell, because he had love in Christopher Street; he had convictions, and youth's will and enthusiasm to tell the world.

Now, Floyd Dell, celebrity, was not even writing. He had acquired a fine Government desk and there was nothing in embryo in his mind or being like those fervent early poems that had appealed to people all over the world. That other Dell hadn't imagined one could earn a living by writing, much less the world's acclaim. Sadness edged the celebrity's voice as he said, "I haven't done much writing in Washington." Things prevented; things conduced to writing. He smiled.

Perhaps cognizant of spring's approach, he went on to say that falling in love will make almost anybody creative for the time. The fact that it does suggests one thing about creative moods: the "I" which creates is different from the "I" who does this, that and the other. A person who is falling in love is one who has been upset by some sort of violent though not unpleasant blow and thereby disordered and placed in new relationships. This marvelous thing must be expressed. The urgent need is for a media. Prose or poetry will suffice.

As Mr. Dell concluded the recital of his exquisite poem, "Eleven Christopher Street," I thought if he had done nothing else, his existence hereby was justified. Wise and humble, he has enriched the world's thought. Still when he repeated wistfully, "I have not done much writing in Washington," I felt him bound, like Prometheus, tugging against intangible chains of a machine age. From a sense of duty or patriotism, or what not, the celebrity is no longer free to invite the Muse. The Muse is a jealous one and will not share with other gods.

As we students rose to leave and crowded past Mr. Dell, each eager for a word, I wished greatly to touch him. I couldn't hold out my hand—who was I? I could ask for his autograph—but I had nothing worthy on which to place his signature—only my brown-backed notebook. Oh, well, hadn't he told us his first poems were written on backs of old envelopes and that when he got set up in business with fine white paper he had to splash a blot on it before he could really begin writing?

"Will you let me have your autograph—is that asking too much?"

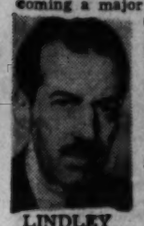
"Certainly not," he was smiling, still having a fine time, but as I proudly took the notebook on which he had written in a great bold hand, "Faithfully yours, Floyd Dell," I seemed to sense that the man who had given such an engaging account of his past was squaring his tired shoulders and upon them was settling the mantle of the great. Mr. Dell indubitably was a little pained at seeing his autograph on a Government girl's notebook. As I said goodnight, I experienced anew the feeling that famous people are far away, even when we are closest to them. DAISY G. TURNER.

Rationing Boards

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Job Ahead Of Them

THE EIGHT thousand local rationing boards throughout the country are on their way to becoming a major part of the war machine. Rationing itself is about to become a big business: the number of articles subject to rationing will be increased rapidly in the next few months.


LINDLEY

But, in addition, the rationing boards will also become price-control boards under the general price-freezing which the President is expected to announce soon. Administering a general price-freeze, especially at the retail level, is a problem of baffling complexity. The administrative difficulties are one of the chief reasons that the Federal authorities have so long hesitated to take this drastic step toward controlling inflation. After sharp discussion within the Office of Price Administration, the decision has been reached to decentralize the task as much as possible through the existing State and local machinery.

Under this plan OPA will work through Federal regional offices. From them the line of authority will drop to State administrators—appointed either by the State defense councils or by the Federal authorities. And from them the authority will descend to the local rationing and price-control boards. These have already been set up as rationing boards by the local defense councils.

It is planned that these local boards shall both educate the public about price controls and secure compliance. They will be information centers. They will receive the complaints of local citizens and investigate them. If licensing of retail and service establishments is required, these local boards would act as registration agents.

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THE RATIONING boards were set up in a hurry after Pearl Harbor. Price Administrator Henderson handed the job of creating the rationing machinery to Frank Bane, executive director of the Council of State Governments, whom he previously had borrowed as an advisor on administrative problems. In the summer of 1940, Bane promoted for the National Defense Advisory Commission, the organization of State and local defense councils. Bane, in fact, launched the civilian defense program before it was called such and turned over to Mayor LaGuardia, who at first ignored the machinery which Bane had created.

Bane has long been convinced that the best way to administer a Nation-wide program which reaches down into local communities is by meshing Federal, State, and local authorities, instead of by setting up an immense Federal machine. The Federal Government frames the policies and sets the standards, the State authorities supervise and direct the administration, and the local authorities do the work. This, approximately, is the pattern of administration for Federal aid to vocational administration, public health services, public welfare activities, and numerous other Nation-wide programs organized in the last 35 years. It was the pattern of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, before it was superseded by the Works Progress Administration.

The impending conversion of the automobile industry to war production make rationing necessary. After Pearl Harbor, rationing machinery had to be set up in a hurry to handle tires. Bane turned to the State and local defense councils. Within a couple of weeks, State rationing administrators had been named and thousands of local rationing boards had been organized.

The local boards consist of unpaid private citizens. At first there was no Federal money for stenographic and clerical help, equipment, or office space. Office help is now provided to the extent necessary, although about half the boards are still manned entirely by voluntary workers or stenographers and clerks lent by local governments. There are now about 8000 local boards and by July 1 there probably will be from 9000 to 10,000. To handle the work about to be piled on them, these boards obviously will need more clerical help and office space.

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THE RATIONING job so far has been selective. With sugar, a second type of rationing begins: equal distribution. The decision to use the rationing boards as price-control agencies resulted partly from a canvass of opinion of leading newspaper editors as to how well they felt the rationing boards were doing their job. Every response received was favorable.

Another argument advanced successfully for this decentralized type of administration is that, at best, there are a lot of headaches in rationing and even more in price-control. If every complaint and error were fastened on the Federal authorities, the OPA probably would soon cease to exist. Because WPA was entirely Federal, every mistake came back on the heads of the authorities in Washington. WPA, however, had the compensating political advantage that the men on the rolls knew where their checks came from.

But there can be no such political compensation in rationing or price-control. The Federal authorities will have plenty of troubles of their own, even after they have passed onto the shoulders of State and local agencies all the responsibility that can be transferred.

Canada's Gift

By Janet R. Keith

For The War Effort

THIS YEAR Canada is giving to Britain an outright gift of a billion dollars, with no strings attached. Coming from her small population, that works out to nearly $100 from every man, woman and child. Whether Canada can "afford" it or not is a question that no longer matters in a world at war. The interesting question is why Canada prefers to call the contribution a gift rather than a loan. Have Canadians suddenly become a race of generous impulsive souls, or is there a hard-headed business reason lurking beneath the surface?

Our whole attitude toward the question of international debts has had a thorough overhauling in recent years. Bitter experience after the Treaty of Versailles taught us that when one country tries to collect huge reparations and war debts from another, economic disaster sets in. We remember only too well the hopeless spectacle of debtor nations trying to pay their debts with goods and services, and creditor nations refusing to take them for fear their own producers would be forced out of business. There is no longer any doubt that unwieldy international debts create unwieldy international problems.

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BEARING this in mind, the Canadian government has decided that a straight gift, besides being a token of good fellowship from one ally to another, will be better business than a loan. From the outbreak of war to the present time, the British Empire's net deficit of Canadian dollars amounted to approximately 1770 million dollars. This deficit has been financed in three ways. First, gold was shipped from the United Kingdom to Canada until December, 1940. Over the period as a whole, gold payments have covered less than 15 percent of the sterling area deficit in Canada. Not only have the gold payments been relatively small, but every ounce of gold Canada received was converted into United States funds to pay for United States goods needed to complete war orders for the United Kingdom.

The second method of financing the deficit was through redemption or purchase, mainly in advance of maturity, of Canadian debts owing in the United Kingdom. Repatriation of government and railway securities formerly held in Britain has been much more important than private repatriation of capital.

The third and most important method has been through the accumulation of sterling balances. In order to make Canadian dollars available to the British government for its purchases in Canada, the foreign exchange control board has bought sterling from Britain in exchange for Canadian dollars. The sterling thus purchased by Canada is held on deposit for her in British banks, and amounts now to approximately one billion dollars.

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WITH BRITAIN owing Canada a billion dollars and needing more than a billion dollars' worth of war supplies from Canada this year, a huge and unmanageable war debt was beginning to pile up. The Canadian government, rather than see more and more financial claims against Britain accumulate, decided upon the course of giving outright one billion dollars' worth of foodstuffs, raw materials, munitions and war supplies.

Furthermore, the billion dollar sterling balance which Canada already holds will be converted into a more manageable form. Approximately 700 million dollars of it will be converted into a long-term loan from Canada to Britain, noninterest bearing until the end of the war. Another 300 million dollars will be used to repatriate Dominion of Canada and Canadian National Railway securities formerly held by British investors but recently repatriated by the British government. These two provisions should put the whole question of British indebtedness on a more reasonable basis.

British investors will still hold Canadian assets and securities. "It is highly desirable," said Finance Minister Ilsley in the House of Commons, "that Britain should continue to have a financial interest in Canada and that Canada should continue to have a financial interest in Britain, rather than we should attempt to cancel off all Canadian obligations to Britain against obligations to Canada. The mutual financial interest which will remain is bound to strengthen the other economic ties between the two countries which have been of such value in the past and will continue to be of great value in the future."

A spokesman of the C. C. F. (socialist) party disagreed with this view. "I agree," he said, "that so long as interest and dividends continue to flow from Canada to Great Britain, so long will certain people in Great Britain be interested in commercial relationships with us. But it is precisely that kind of thing which, after the war, I should like to see removed from our relationships with Great Britain, and removed from the world, for that is neither more nor less than hard-boiled economic imperialism."

Whether these war debts are looked upon as gifts or long-term loans or sterling balances will make no actual difference to our present war effort. Canada, like the rest of the United Nations, will continue to send supplies and munitions wherever they are needed most, with no thought of repayment. All this financial juggling simply represents an attempt to maintain some sort of economic balance in the postwar world. As the war goes on we may see more and more billion dollar "gifts" sent from one ally to another. It's just a nation's way of saying, "Let's forget about who owes us money. On with the job."

Reminder To Japan

By Barnet Nover

A Swallow That Presages The Summer

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE, on the basis of the scattered and confused evidence that has so far been vouchsafed us from enemy sources alone, to get any real idea of the damage that was done in Saturday's raids on Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe.

NOVER

It may be that the damage was considerable. Japanese cities are peculiarly vulnerable to air attack. And reading between the lines of the Japanese broadcasts and the German news agency reports it is possible to suspect that the raids did result in considerable destruction. At the very least it was much greater than the Japanese are willing to admit.

For instance, Tokyo's assertion that the raids were a "complete failure" does not jibe with its admission that factories were destroyed, that transportation in the affected areas was dislocated and that not all the fires that were started were immediately put out.

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EVEN IF the damage was great we must be careful, however, not to exaggerate the immediate practical importance of those raids, tremendously significant as the event was. Simply because Japan was at last given a taste of her own medicine does not mean that the war in the Pacific is now won or even that the tide has finally turned in our favor. We know far too little about the raids to know whether they were merely a flash in the pan or the beginning of a systematic and large-scale effort to carry the war to the heart of the enemy's territory.

On the day that Tokyo and other important Japanese centers were raided, a large number of British bombers crossed the Channel and swept down over Hamburg. Now Hamburg has been raided many times. It has had repeated visitations by the R. A. F. The same is true of Bremen, Cologne, Duesseldorf and other German and German-occupied cities. Yet Germany has not been knocked out of the war. Indeed, it cannot safely be said that these raids have thus far succeeded in reducing Germany's capacity to wage war to any material degree.

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TO BE SURE, Japan is not Germany.

Germany's industrial strength is vastly greater than that of her Asiatic ally and is, furthermore, spread out over a considerable area. Japan's, on the other hand, is concentrated in only three districts—Tokyo-Yokohama, Osaka-Kobe and Nagoya—and these industrial areas are close to one another.

There is the additional factor to be considered that Japan's flimsy paper-and-wood dwellings, closely crowded together, are peculiarly vulnerable to attack by incendiary bombs.

For these reasons it can be assumed that repeated, large-scale bombing of Japanese cities are likely to have a far more disruptive effect on Japan's war effort than did the bombing of British centers by the Luftwaffe or the bombing of German and German-held cities by the R. A. F.

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THE REALLY important question that arises out of Saturday's raids is not whether the damage then done was great but whether the raids can be repeated and how often. If they can be repeated, each time with considerable force, the situation in the Pacific a few months from now will be very different from what it is today. If Saturday's raids were merely of the token variety, a hit-and-run affair, the assumption made by some that the bombardment of Tokyo marks a turning point in the Pacific war is unfounded.

Yet even as an isolated phenomenon those raids were not without their real importance.

In the first place what was done Saturday can be repeated. This means that the Japanese may now be forced to recall to the home islands some of the aerial and naval strength they now have scattered over the South Pacific and the Indian Ocean. In other words, the greater the Allied pressure on the Japanese islands becomes the more likely it is that Japanese pressure on Allied centers, such as India and Australia, will have to relax.

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THAT IS NOT all. Saturday's raids were symbolic of a vital fact which the Japanese militarists chose to ignore when they launched their attack on this country. This fact is that victories in the field do not create immunity to the home population.

In the past four and a half months the Japanese have extended their domain to points as far removed from their home islands as New Guinea, New Britain and the Irrawaddy delta and the Andaman Islands. Yet it was after, not before, they won those spectacular victories that the Japanese people saw the war carried directly home to them.

But this is only the beginning. The production of long-range bombers from American and British factories is steadily increasing. As a result, it will in due course be possible to raid Japan systematically from existing Allied bases and without recourse to aircraft carriers such as were apparently employed in Saturday's exploit. And since Japan's resources are not inexhaustible, these raids can have a distinctly weakening effect on the island empire's war effort.

Indeed, if the Allies find it possible to bring the war to Japan not sporadically but repeatedly the victories which Japan has so far won will prove to be liabilities rather than assets since they have forced her to spread herself thin, so thin that she may ultimately have to choose between concentrating on home defense or on the retention of the loot she has acquired.

It is for this reason that the long-range significance of Saturday's raid is truly great. For the time being, however, the summer of revenge we have in store for the Japanese is still represented by only one swallow.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Normandie Verdict

Sixteen little bureaus,
Busy as could be.
Hampering each other
On the Normandie.

Sixteen bodies (count 'em)
In a mood quite gay,
Swarming 'round and getting
In each other's way.

Orders all conflicting—
Edicts here and there—
Coming through the portholes,
Doors and everywhere.

City, State and Nation
Balling up the job;
Cop and jeep and warden,
Stevedore and gob.

Helter-skelter methods,
Chaos by and large—
Just one slight omission—
Nobody in charge!

Orders called from starboard,
Orders bawled from port;
Dizziness triumphant—
Ah, such jolly sport!

Everybody panting—
Everything obscure—
Making a disaster
Very, very sure.

Multiple instructions—
Cancellations swift;
Now coordination—
Now another rift.

"Do this!" from the aft deck—
"Stop it!" from the fore—
Everybody busy
With mistakes galore.

"Let the Army take her!" . . .
"She's the Navy's ship" . . .
"Let her sail directly!" . . .
"Wait! Delay that trip!"

Fire hose unready—
No asbestos there—
Kapok life preservers—
Flying sparks to spare.

Now she's limp and wounded,
Pride beyond her touch;
This her lamentation—
"No one bothered MUCH!"

FBI's 19th Police Academy Opens Sessions Today

Police officers from all over the country enrolling in the nineteenth session of the FBI National Police Academy opening today will receive emphasized training in wartime duties, it was announced yesterday by J. Edgar Hoover director of the FBI.

Three weeks of the 14-week session will be given to traffic problems, so that similar training programs may be supervised by the officers on returning home. Seventy-five per cent of the graduates have developed such programs, it was reported.

Since its inauguration in 1935, 827 policemen from China, England, Canada, Puerto Rico and Panama Canal Zone, as well as from almost every State in the Union, have received certificates from the academy.

Japs Originally Planned to Attack Nov. 3, OFF Says

The Office of Facts and Figures said yesterday that a Japanese-controlled radio broadcast had disclosed that November 3, 1941, was the original date set for an attack on the United States.

The broadcast over the Sinkang radio quoted an unnamed Japanese divisional chief of the military staff follows, OFF said:

"'In consideration of the various factors we were compelled to set November 3 of last year as the opening day of operations. But the opening was affected by an unexpected event, so the Greater East Asia War started on December 8.'"

(The Pearl Harbor attack, December 7, was December 8 Japanese time.)

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Labor Legislation

By Mark Sullivan

Important Action Just Ahead?

WE SEEM on the eve of real developments about labor legislation. We have seemed that way before. And the condition which has prevented action, before still exists. The present may turn out to be another false eve. Nevertheless, one way or another, the coming week is certain to see important action of some kind.

SULLIVAN

The present situation arose thus: Congress has just ended a brief semirecess. When the recess began, about April 1, there was an understanding that upon reassembling labor legislation would be taken up.

In the Senate the understanding was definite and binding. Several labor measures had been pending more than four months. Throughout all that period, action on the measures had been resisted by leaders and a small number of other Senators, who frankly reflected the wish of President Roosevelt. It was not merely that they resisted enactment of the measures—they resisted consideration of them. They kept the measures in committee, or otherwise in coma.

Finally, early this month, advocates of labor legislation made a real row. Especially Senator Connally, of Texas, author of one of the measures—the husky Texan was just plain tired of being stalled. He demanded and got a reluctant consent that the Connally bill be taken up April 20. This meant that the whole field of labor legislation would be opened up.

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MEANWHILE, President Roosevelt and the Administration have continued to resist action by Congress. Last Saturday, a House committee was requested to postpone action on a labor measure for 30 days. The request was put frankly on a ground that tells the whole story—"the executive department of the Government is now in conference with labor leaders, seeking voluntary solutions of most of the issues covered by this legislation."

There is the question. That something needs to be done, everybody agrees. The question is, shall it be done by formal legislation by Congress—or by voluntary understanding between President Roosevelt and the labor leaders. The issue has existed more than three years. Ever since a new Congress came into being in January, 1939, Congress has wished to enact labor legislation. Twice the House has passed such legislation, both times by majorities of about 2 to 1. But always, completion of the legislative action has been prevented. It has been prevented mainly by the influence of the Administration.

For handling some labor questions, something is to be said—or certainly might be said if the conditions were different—in favor of the method of voluntary agreement between President and labor leaders.

The whole body of pending labor legislation can be divided into two classes. One is permanent, peacetime conditions—whether the original National Labor Relations law of Senator Wagner should be amended, whether labor unions should be required to incorporate and become responsible in law; publicity of their financial operations; whether labor unions should be subject to the antitrust law; secret ballots of all the members of a union before the leader can call a strike. Measures of this kind must, of course, be the province of Congress.

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THE OTHER class of pending labor proposals has to do with emergency conditions, for the duration of the war. One such proposal is that strikes during wartime be put on a basis different from, and more restricted than, strikes during peacetime. Another has to do with suspending the statutory 40-hour week for the duration of the war. Another, stabilizing wage-rates, so as to prevent a war inflation.

For this temporary wartime type of action, voluntary understanding between the Administration and labor leaders is a good method—it was followed by the Wilson Administration during the Great War. Actually, Mr. Roosevelt has had some marked success. The voluntary agreement of labor leaders to waive double pay is probably due to Mr. Roosevelt. So also is the voluntary undertaking of labor leaders to bar strikes during wartime. (Although this has the defect of not being binding upon all unions and leaders, as legislation by Congress would be.) Apparently also Mr. Roosevelt seems on the verge of getting some kind of voluntary agreement from the labor leaders to stabilize wage rates, in the interest of averting inflation.

Ordinarily, Congress and everybody else would be glad to let such temporary, wartime matters be handled by the method of voluntary agreement between President and labor leaders. But Congress remembers that the Administration followed a course of preventing labor legislation long before the war came. Some suspect, whether justly or not, that the Administration, if permitted to handle wartime labor matters, would use the opportunity to prevent Congress from passing permanent labor legislation. Some, whether justly or not, think of the President as protecting the labor leaders, standing between them and Congress. They think that Mr. Roosevelt thinks of labor as a favored group, the following of himself as a leader, and of the New Deal as a political party.

Groundwork Laid For Further Inter-American Collaboration

The foundation for a regional association which may ultimately develop the attributes of "a great international confederacy of the Americas" has already been laid, according to a survey of the work of the Rio de Janeiro Conference, published yesterday by the Foreign Policy Association.

The survey, prepared by David H. Popper, associate editor and Latin American expert of the association, who recently returned from an eight-month visit to South America, pointed out that "if a regional group of this type could be evolved, it might well pave the way for an international collaboration on a still broader scale.

"But, as the experience at Rio de Janeiro demonstrates," the survey continued, "one further and decisive step must be taken before such an organization is possible. The practice of reaching decisions only by unanimous approval, with its paralyzing effect on so many crucial issues, must be discarded.

"Within the scope of the functions granted to any hemisphere organism, penalties must be enforced against recalcitrants, or at the very least, they must be excluded from the benefits of the inter-American partnership.

"It cannot be expected that the present level of coordination will be indefinitely maintained, yet the practice of collective consultation to solve common problems is slowly but steadily gaining ground, not only in highly publicized conferences but, what is perhaps more significant, in the activities of such technical bodies as the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee and the Inter-American Joint Defense Board.

The resolutions adopted at the third meeting of foreign ministers, Popper said, "must be regarded in part as formulations in general terms of steps already carried out in practice; in part as springboards toward further action; and in part as expressions of altruistic sentiment.

"The importance of the last category should not be underrated. Common agreement on ultimate objectives constitutes the best basis for durable Pan Americanism. The identification of the United States with the concepts of justice, equity and humanitarianism which are strong in all the Americas is of the greatest value in sustaining hemisphere solidarity, especially in view of the open disregard for these factors by the aggressors.

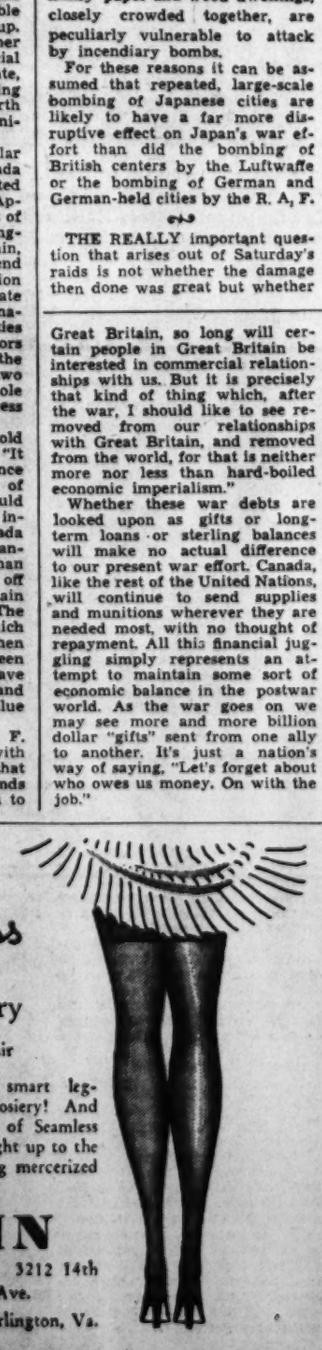
"Cooperation for hemisphere defense, for instance, is ultimately advantageous to every American state.

"The measures taken by Latin American governments to strip Axis immunity by breaking off diplomatic relations, and to deprive the Axis of economic power may be viewed as directly beneficial not only to the states concerned but also to this country. And the United States' guidance and assistance in the strengthening of Latin American armament may be considered as a return for this service."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'd like to speak to you about your daughter, sir—Either one of them!"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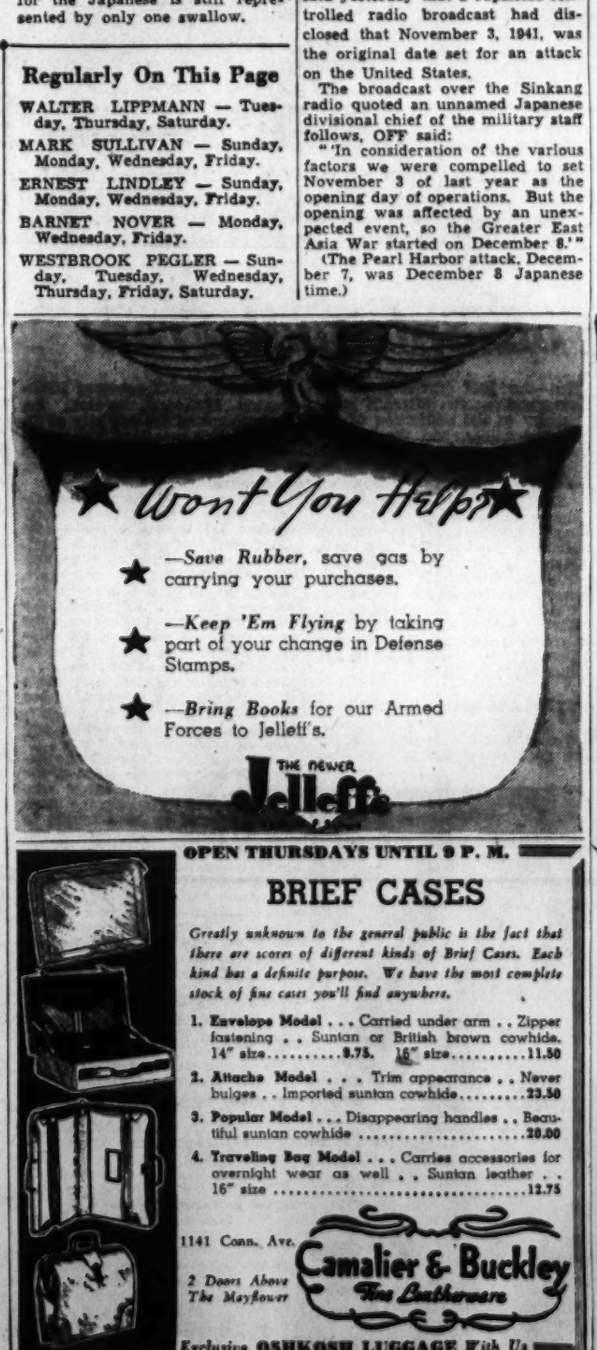
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

SARAH LAWRENCE DANCERS—Sonia Hatfield Chase, daughter of Margaret Hatfield, of Washington, and Stuart Chase, and Alison Edelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Edelman, of Arlington, Va., are members of the Sarah Lawrence College Dance Club which will give a joint recital with the College Chorus Saturday night, April 25, at 8:45 o'clock in Pierce Hall. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Hastings Foote, 5708 Nevada Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Post Staff Photo

CRAB APPLES IN BLOOM—Peeking through the profuse blooms of a flowering crab apple tree is Rosemary Schneider, 100 F Street Southeast. The flowering crab apples present a beautiful spectacle in Fairlawn Park, Anacostia

National Symphony's Music-Makers

Biggest Boy Got to Play Biggest Horn Back Home

Post Staff Photo

BASS VIOLINIST—Charles Viner, bass violinist, with the National Symphony Orchestra, and his daughter, Marie, 12, play the big instrument. Marie really is a pianist and not a bass fiddler

This is the fifth in a series of sketches on members of the National Symphony Orchestra, whose twelfth annual drive for sustaining funds is being conducted through April 25.

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Staff Writer

JOVIAL, 210-pound Charles Viner, bass violinist in the National Symphony Orchestra, was a not-so-small schoolboy back in Pittsfield, Mass., when the city band needed somebody to play the baritone horn and somebody to play the bass horn.

His older brother was in the band, and Charles liked the idea of parades and concerts in the park, so he applied. Another home towner applied at the same time.

"I was the bigger of the two, so they threw the bigger horn at me and I became a bass player," Viner recalled at his home, 707 Kentucky Avenue Southeast.

"I took the thing and thought I'd try it. I rather liked it."

AS in the case of most musicians, bass horn led to bass violin, which Viner studied under Anton Torello, first bass of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the combination led to Washington and the Marine Band in 1910.

For 30 years Viner played with the scarlet-coated Marine musicians at White House and other state functions, on tour and at such affairs as the Gridiron dinners.

Meanwhile he married, and reared a family of three boys and a girl, the oldest now 26 and the youngest 12.

ON Viner's retirement as first bass of the Marine Band in September, 1940, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, wrote him that his record had been " a credit to yourself and to the Marine Corps."

A year ago the affable bass player joined the National Symphony.

He spends a good bit of his spare time playing sonatas on the bass violin with Mrs. Viner at the piano. He also fishes at his summer cottage, Maison Viner, on the Chesapeake at Bay Ridge, Md., and does some golfing.

He practices the bass "quite a bit," he said.

"Too much, sometimes," rejoined Mrs. Viner.

Post Staff Photo

"VICTORY ROOF" DANCERS—Among those who danced at the opening of the "Victory Roof," 1700 M Street Northwest, were (from left) Jackie Gibson, Sergt. Hank Koegel and Julie Schwartz

VICTORY GARDEN NO. 1—William Carrigan, of 1337 Lawrence Street Northeast, who owns eight acres near the District Line and Alabama Avenue in Maryland, has offered small plots to Washingtonians who want to raise Victory Gardens. Working on the first garden are Bobby Hutchison, 9, of 2804 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, who is learning his gardening from a book, and Tommy Parsons, 6, who gets a lesson in plowing from his father, Arthur C. Parsons, of 2706 Cathedral Avenue Northwest

Photo by Henry Marschalk

Pastor Urges Prayer on Spiritual Front

THE supreme objective of the United Nations should be not merely victory of arms but also achievement of a new world in which such a tragic holocaust can never happen again, declared the Rev. Edward O. Clark yesterday at Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

"The spiritual front," he said in his morning sermon, "is the struggle going on in the souls of soldiers and sailors as they embark on dangerous missions; it is the conflict caused by anxieties, discouragements, temptations in the hearts of the home folks. On this spiritual front all are involved.

"The temptation to be overconfident, or to be lacking in confidence is part of the spiritual struggle we all face. On this spiritual front many battles are lost because of the neglect of prayer, of quiet communion with God, and because of failure to worship in God's sanctuary on the Sabbath day."

The pastor criticized agencies and firms which compelled men and women to work on Sunday when there was no essential emergency. He commended the editorial in a recent issue of The Washington Post, "For Greater Unity," which called for a return to the old-fashioned habit of reverent worship on Sunday.

PREACHING yesterday at Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, the Rev. Dr. John P. Edwards, superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District, stated, in part:

"The church stands for rescue, reconciliation and redemption in accord with the Divine order as a means to a condition of trust and confidence, of understanding and forbearance, of world-wide righteousness and justice. Man's ambition must change from passion for accumulation and power to high and holy motives of right living and of service, where childhood and youth will have a fair chance under safe conditions, and the underprivileged and suffering will live in hope. The alternative is a rapid plunge into ruin and despair."

He quoted Gen. Douglas MacArthur::

"We all dream of the day when human conduct shall be governed by the Decalogue and the Sermon on the Mount, but as yet it is only a dream."

Dr. Edwards added:

"Dreams may be forerunners of realities. Today the world is out of control. The outer world is the reflection of the motives, passions and prowess of man. The chief business of religion is to work for betterment of the spirit and thereby for change in the order of society. God has decreed a new order. His plan is indispensable to our age.

"Only by what Walter Lippmann calls 'the consciousness of a purpose that is mightier than any man and worthy of all men,' that alone, can fortify and inspirit and compose the souls of men."

Dr. Edwards' message was heard at a triple anniversary celebration—the 102d birthday of the congregation; the fifteenth anniversary of the dedication of the present edifice, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael, pastor.

Dr. Michael's first grandson was among those whom Dr. Michael baptized. He was Peter Hanson Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce B. Michael, of this city. Others were Robert Clayton Bradshaw, Carolyn Jeane Houser, S. Walter Bogley 3d, Nancy Lee Skelly, Ernest Watson Sheppard, Carolyn Jean Hall, Emily Grace Tanner, Lynn Harding Evans, Arthur Mitchell Espey.

DECLARING that the "effect of an all-pervading network of air and acre after acre of printed page is terrifying," the Rev. Charles F. Smith, canon of Washington Cathedral, stressed the importance of the ministry as an interpreting agency of "the voices which lead to destruction" in his sermon yesterday at evensong at the cathedral.

"Never in all human experience have there been so many means for spreading the voices that call," Canon Smith said. "They are amplified, educated and channeled so that they may reach all men the world over in the shortest time . . . The radio, the telephone, the newspaper, the magazine, the amplifier, the clipper, conspire to bring all voices alike to the ears of all alike . . . We are feeling in our own pockets the cost involved in silencing but a few of these voices for the purposes of successful defense and the victorious waging of war . . ."

Canon Smith spoke of "the authentic voice" as the voice of the church. "There are many who have learned to imitate the tones of that voice or have sought to use the church as a ventriloquist might use a Charlie McCarthy, to give a spurious blessing to its broken accents. It is therefore necessary, since our ears are so unreliable and apt to be deceived, that we should have men who can transmit and interpret the beloved accents of Christ to us in all their purity."

PREACHING at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, the Rev. E. A. Wilcher declared:

"The well-rounded man is he who has looked well to the development of the three elements of a complete personality, namely, spiritual, mental, and moral elements. It goes without saying that these parts of a man have to be developed; they do not just grow in a creditable way.

"The spiritual tendencies of the nature of man must be centered around God, otherwise they become distorted by superstition, or the rankest sort of fanaticism.

"The first avenue opening into the soul of man is that of the mind. It is the mental processes which give form and balance to spiritual perception. It is always detrimental to the development of a full-orbed man when we neglect to worship God with the mind as well as with the spirit.

"It is an easy step to the conclusion that a man so related to God in mind and spirit must be moral. As long as there is another person in his world besides himself, the challenge to morality is ever before him and he is not well-rounded until he has answered the challenge."

THE Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch told his congregation at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle:

"Christian people will do well to learn from God the art of winning the allegiance of others through love. Gentleness is God's way of dealing with His erring ones. He knows it is the only way to win the world. He might frighten a man with His wrath; he might coerce him with law reinforced with brutal sanctions, but win him he cannot but with gentleness born of love.

"That is the secret of the cross of Calvary, and the secret of the whole gospel. Our Lord might have used omnipotent power to compel the world to do His bidding, but He knew how empty such a victory must be. Therefore, though at bitter price, He practiced love always, and today, as of old, it is His love that wins men.

"The gospel reminds Christ's followers, again and again, that they, too, must practice love, if they would know the V of life's victory. 'If I then,' said he, 'your Lord and Master, have washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done unto you?'

"How little there is in our sad world of the Practice of Love," continued Dr. Foelsch. "We need today, in our relations with one another as individuals, not eloquent words in praise of it, but attitudes that recreate it, and deeds that prove its power. 'A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another.'

"This has its meaning in our international relationships. Just now, unleashed by unholy men, the dogs of hate and war are running wild in the world. Free men have no recourse but to use their every resource to quell them.

"But let not hate obtain the mastery of our souls. And let us now, in days of blood and terror, even while we conscript all our powers . . . plan for a postwar world order in which our lost and despairing civilization shall be born anew through the creative power of love practiced by men and peoples who have known a loving God and the power of His love to recreate the world."

PREACHING on the theme of "The Best Dressed Person," the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, said:

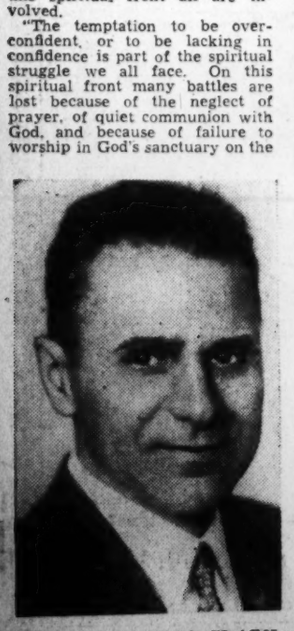
"There is an old saying that fine feathers make fine birds,' but it is also true that you can find 'wolves in sheep's clothing.'

"We like to see well-dressed people, but their outward appearance is no guarantee of their financial or moral integrity. 'Handsome is as handsome does' is a good motto, and what handsome does is the result of what handsome thinks; and what handsome thinks, is handsome's philosophy of life. This really determines our appearance. One's philosophy of life is one's best dress.

The Christian suit of armor is decent, distinguishing, dignifying, and defending, said the clergyman, adding:

"A deaconess, a sister of charity, a Red Cross nurse, a minister can often go places in performing their work where it would not be safe for any of them dressed in regular costume, to venture. Religion is a defense against many material evils of life; and certainly against all the spiritual evils, including hopelessness and despair.

"Today, if ever, that person is best dressed, from the standpoint both of appearance and safety, who has on this armor of righteousness."



THE REV. EDWARD CLARK
"On this spiritual front all are involved"

DR. HENRY W. SNYDER
"One's philosophy of life is one's best dress"

Post Staff Photos

Shown at the Sodality breakfast of St. Anthony's Parish held in the Catholic University gym yesterday are (from left) Mrs. Paul Rodler, breakfast committee chairman; the Rev. Wilfrid Parson, S. J., of Catholic U., speaker; Mrs. Fred Stell, prefect of the Sodality, and the Rev. James P. Grace of St. Anthony's

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsey

'A Nice Clean Kitchen'

YOU are going to clean house with a vengeance this spring—get rid of all excess trappings, pare your home and your life down to stream-lined efficiency. Then you will be ready for whatever may happen, even if you should have to take to the road with a pack on your back.

YOU survey your kitchen its shelves crammed with cans, bottles, cartons, jars, its corners piled with boxes, papers and sacks . . . Just wait until you get about two-thirds of that junk into the trash basket! . . . Now all those empty oatmeal boxes for instance—look at the space they're filling . . . Still it seems rather reckless to throw them away . . . at a time like this. Why no telling how much longer you can buy oatmeal in boxes . . .

However, you will get rid of all those empty bottles and the glass jars that the jelly and cheese came in. Anyway, there's going to be plenty of glass . . . Still, didn't you read somewhere a warning to save your bottles? . . . Suppose they stopped making bottles! And those empty glass jars COULD be used for home canning . . . Yet you never do any home canning . . . But, of course, if times got very hard, you might have to.

YOU put all the bottles and jars back on the shelves feeling very thrifty and self-righteous. Who says you haven't the stamina of your pioneer grandmother?

An array of cosmetic jars filled with hoarded bacon grease is your next hurdle. How unsightly! And when on earth would you ever use all that bacon fat? . . . Still, of course if bacon continued to go up the way it has been, you might not be able to get bacon grease. And besides you don't want to throw away all those nice clean smooth little cosmetic jars, because who knows but what they'll be selling cosmetics in paper sacks before long?

You tackle, on the highest shelf, an unsightly Tower of Babel composed of all the cheese and ice cream cartons you have been saving. Now THEY must go! They are always falling down on your head, and besides you need the space. Still . . . of course, they may even quit making paper cartons . . . and things like that are so handy to have around for the potato salad and pickles when you go to picnics.

NOW all those ends of candles—there's no use keeping them. Still if candles got scarce . . . and there were a lot of blackouts . . . and if there was a shortage of electricity . . . and for that matter you might even make soap out of them . . .

But there's certainly no use of all those empty coffee cans taking up space. Yet . . . you might never be able to get any more coffee cans . . . with coffee coming in bags. Of course you might take them to the basement. No, John was perfectly furious about those old rubbers and galoshes . . . and of course maybe the fire warden might really come around.

You open a table drawer, find it stuffed with piles of waxed paper off of bread, and discarded cellophane wrappings. You can't throw away the cellophane, because everybody says there won't be any Christmas wrappings. And the waxed paper is so handy to wrap food in for picnics. Besides, pretty soon they're likely not even to sell bread in waxed paper.

You root out the debris in the kitchen corners, find among other things a couple of old orange crates filled with empty paper sacks . . . Is there anything on earth more unesthetic than an empty paper sack? . . . Or anything handier? And probably soon foods won't even come in paper sacks . . . Well, maybe you could keep the sacks—in a neat pile some place—and throw away the orange crates . . . Oh, but wait! There are so many things one can do with orange crates—make vanities, tables, all sorts of furniture! And with furniture getting scarcer every day . . .

AT the end of the morning you survey your work. Everything looks just as crowded, just as jumbled as before. No neat and shiny kitchen, emblem of spring . . . Well, anyway, the day may come when you'll be glad you have all these things . . . But one thing certain—after this war is over you're going to have one big whale of a housecleaning!

For the Summer Schoolgirl

High school and college girls who are going on to classes this summer will need a supply of julep-cool dresses, as well as lightweight cotton suits. The youthful day dress (above), iced with white cotton lace, answers the purpose. It comes in junior sizes, woven in linen-sheer Eastman rayon. White buttons with cutout design carry out the lacy motif. Unpressed pleats flare the skirt. Colors are aqua, pink and blue

Mary Haworth's Mail

Two Raw Salads Daily Are Favored by Nutrition Scientist, as Essential Balanced Diet; Cooked And Canned Foods Are Equally Important

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column of April 8 there was published a letter signed, "Faithful Subscriber," discussing, firstly, the value of vitamin therapy; and, secondly, certain theories pertaining to diet. I have no wish to debate the controversial subject of vitamin therapy, but the man's discourse on diet contained serious misstatements of fact, which ought to be corrected.

Evidently he inclines to the raw-food type of extremism. He ambiguously cites anonymous scientists as authority for his statement that pressure cooking and canning is "the graveyard of vitamins." This view would receive no support from (1) teachers of nutrition in our leading universities; (2) the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association; (3) from Government authorities charged with protecting the public health; or (4) from the supply officers who have to provide our armed forces with healthful, nutritionally balanced rations.

A statement by D. E. V. McCollum, professor of biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University, and a top-ranking nutrition authority, is very much to the point: "It will be remembered that we recommend that everyone take two salads a day, because these provide a suitable amount of fresh, raw foods. But the few extremists who advocate living on raw foods exclusively have nothing in modern research in nutrition to support their claims that such a system of diet best promotes health. Indeed, canned foods are among the cleanest, safest and most attractive foods which enter into our daily diet."

In the 1939 issue of, "Accepted Foods and their Nutritional Significance," a booklet published by the American Medical Association, there appears a long list of canned food products which have been approved by that body. The list includes a wide variety of canned fruits, vegetables, milk, fish, soups, meat and meat products, and baby foods. The American Medical Association, as you may know, has a Council on Foods, which was established, "to consider foods and food advertising in the light of established knowledge or of the best authoritative opinion concerning food and nutritional values . . . Foods that appear to conform to the requirements formulated are declared 'accepted' by the council."

War Production Board Conserves Canned Foods

IT WOULD BE HARD to find anyone to contend that our armed forces are not the best fed of any in the world. Yet canned foods form a considerable and important part of their rations at all times; but especially in the field. On March 13, the War Production Board issued its Conservation Order M-86, which shows graphically what the Government thinks of canned food. The preamble reads: "The fulfillment of requirements for the defense of the United States has created a shortage in the supply of materials used in canning foods for defense, and the following order is deemed necessary and appropriate in the public interest and to promote the National defense:—" The order then goes on to direct canners of some 23 fruits and vegetables to set aside from 15 to 50 per cent of this year's pack of these various canned foods for purchase by Government agencies.

The National Nutrition Program is being sponsored by 20-odd agencies of the Government, headed up through the Federal Security Administrator, who is also working with the National Research Council. As part of this effort the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service has prepared and distributed official nutrition food rules to be used in consumer education. In these nutritional guide books, cooked ham and canned foods are given equal place with other foods in the balanced and varied diet.

Finally, to get back to the scientists, the vitamin content of canned foods was subjected to broad investigation, lasting 15 years, by Dr. Walter H. Eddy and his associates at Teachers' College in Columbia University. They found that the vitamins and other nutritive values of foods were conserved by wholesale canning at least as well as by home cooking; and, in some instances, much better.

Halfway along in "Faithful Subscriber's" letter, there appears the statement. "By means of a varied and substantial menu, we obtain all the vitamins essential to growth and health." This is sound doctrine and it would have been an excellent thing if the letter had stopped right there. This letter, too, may suffer from length; but I believe that misleading statements about our food supply should not go unchallenged. Sincerely, C. A. G.

Man Rejoices in Effect Of Raw Salads on Himself

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The dietary recommendations made by "Faithful Subscriber," in your column of April 8, are among the most valuable I have ever read, and I congratulate you on having the impartiality to publish his letter. Years ago, I adopted the practise of eating more raw salads, and less cooked foods, and the result has been a complete change for the better in my physical welfare. At 71 years of age, I have no rheumatism, arthritis, headaches or neuralgia. I walk from five to eight miles a day and exercise every morning with iron dumbbells.

If people knew that white flour products and highly refined cereals had been robbed of most of their nutritive value they would reach for the bran and whole wheat roll instead of white bread. Before the white man's diet was introduced in Hawaii the natives had practically perfect teeth. Later, they were to suffer 80 per cent tooth decay. But when shifted back to their forefathers' diet the dental decay dropped down to 40 per cent the following year, and then to 8 per cent!

There is one thing sure: Those who scoff at the findings of nutrition scientists, pay the penalty in physical debility and discomfort. A well-nourished body is the best immunity against disease. And when all laymen as well as medical men recognize this fact, the human race will have taken "a new lease on life." Sincerely, H. B. B.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to sew a light-proof lining into your new draperies. A dark, closely woven fabric for lining will solve your black-out problem. Draperies must extend beyond window frame and lap generously at center when drawn

Your Personal Success

Lazy Muscles

BULGES and aches—they add up to the same thing!

For slack muscles cause both that matronly spread of the hips and that tendency to cry "OUCH" at any unusual exertion.

If you're very active now, but still large-hipped, you use the hip joint in only a forward and backward movement. To be youthfully trim and fit, do hip exercises like this one.

Sit on floor, legs straight, hands on floor behind hips:

1. Pull knees up to chest, lifting feet a few inches from floor.
2. Swing knees from side to side, each time touching floor with knees. Repeat swings 8 times; rest and repeat; do 16 swings altogether.

Our 40-page exercise booklet has easy routines for reducing hips, waist, legs; for beautifying posture, shoulders, bust; for relieving aching back and feet, tense nerves.

Send 15c (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York City. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Sound Diet Helps Relieve War Tension

Feeding Famiiy Is Chief Job Of Homemaker

By Ida Jean Kain

THE PERSON who is malnourished may get by in normal times. But he cannot stand up to the harder work, longer hours and increased tension that are the steady lot of the civilian during wartimes. For this reason, Dr. Hazel Stiebeling, of the United States Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics, regards feeding the family as the No. 1 job of every homemaker for the duration.

To help you plan a good died within the limits of your budget, three workable plans are offered by the bureau. Adapt your menus to them. If you will do this, your family can be well fed according to their tastes and what is available at the grocery.

Consider Individual

You must take some things into consideration in planning for the individual members of your family. For example, children need more milk and eggs than adults. Your hard-working huband and growing son need more of the high calorie foods—the potatoes, beans and cereals. The quantity of milk mentioned is for both drinking and cooking. All the cereals and breads you put on the table should be either of the whole grain or the enriched varieties. You can count 1½ pounds of bread as ½ pound of flour in the cereal column.

Very fat foods such as bacon, salt pork, butter substitutes, cream, mayonnaise and oil are all counted as fats. The sweets are well within the 12-ounce per person per week ration and the granulated white sugar comes to 3 pounds per week for the entire family.

For Typical Family

The market lists given here are based on the needs of the typical American family of four—the father a defense worker; the mother doing Red Cross work in addition to caring for the home; a boy of 14, a girl of 9. Using the bureau's lists as a guide, it should be easy for you to estimate similar lists for your own family.

Whichever of the three plans you follow, it is essential that you get the foods listed in that column in the proper weights.

BASIC MARKET LISTS

WEEK'S SUPPLIES Kind of Food.	Plan A.	Plan B.	Plan C.
Milk	21 quarts	19 quarts	17 quarts
Potatoes and sweet potatoes	20 pounds	10 pounds	6 pounds
Dry beans, peas, nuts	2 pounds	2 pounds	4 pounds
Tomatoes and citrus fruit	7 pounds	6 pounds	7 pounds
Leafy, green or yellow vegetables	9 pounds	14 pounds	7 pounds
Other vegetables and fruits	8 pounds	11 pounds	14 pounds
Eggs	16 eggs	14 eggs	20 eggs
Meat, poultry, fish	7 pounds	6 pounds	6 pounds
Flour and cereals	19 pounds	21 pounds	19 pounds
Fats and oils	4 pounds	4 pounds	3 pounds
Sugars, sirups, preserves	*3-4 pounds	*3-4 pounds	*3 pounds

*Or as rationed.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Lee And Lieut. David Scull Announced

Post-Deb Daughter Of Mrs. Aspinwall Will Wed Officer

Hessler Studio.
MISS ELIZABETH LEE

And yet another last season debutante enters the betrothed ranks with the announcement of Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee, to Second Lieut. David Scull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Scull, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Miss Lee is the daughter of Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, and the granddaughter of former Senator Blair Lee, both of Silver Spring, Md. She attended St. Timothy's School, from which she graduated last June, and will complete her freshman year at Vassar this semester.

The statuesque Betty Lee was one of the most popular debs of last season, when she set a Capital precedent in her bow to society on October 11. A freshman at Vassar, she took a long weekend off from her academic studies to curtsey at a gala tea-dance in the Aspinwall home on Kalorama Road, and she managed to cram as many parties in her honor into a few days as most Washington debs do in a concentrated season. Capital society turned out in droves for the garden party at which a large and distinguished group of official and residential wives assisted.

Lieut. Scull
Princeton Graduate

Lieut. Scull, who is a member of the Ivy Club, was graduated from Princeton in 1939. He was first a member of the Philadelphia City Troop, until that group was incorporated into the Army. From Philadelphia he went to Fort Riley, Kans., where he is now stationed. Lieut. Scull, who spent part of the weekend in the Capital, will return to duty at Fort Riley today.

Miss Lee divided the weekend between Philadelphia, where she was the guest of her fiance's parents, and Washington, where she stayed with her mother. She has two brothers, Blair Lee 3d, who is in the foreign service, and E. Brooke Lee, jr., who went into the Army last year.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Stapleton Fetes Renchards At 'Surprise Party'

Yesterday being Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard's first wedding anniversary, Mrs. Renchard's mother, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, thought they should start the day off with a party.

So much to Mr. and Mrs. Renchard's surprise, Mrs. Stapleton gathered some 40 of the Renchards' friends together in her apartment at the Shoreham Saturday night for a dinner-dance in the Shoreham Blue Room to last until after midnight, and thus start the very beginning of the second year of Stellita Stapleton and George Renchard's marriage.

Most of the guests at the party were from among the Renchards' friends who had been married in the last three years.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Willcox, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan jr., Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton jr., Prince and Princess Windish-Graetz, Mr. and Mrs. Igor Cassini, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Merrell and Mrs. Renchard's aunt, Mrs. Mae Hamilton.

Also there were Miss Dorothea Sowers, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Marian Hamilton, Deane Rucker, Nathan Bartlett, Maj. Chester Hammond, Sidney Lafoon and Harold Fangboner.

Two Anniversaries Are Celebrated At Cocktail Fete

A double anniversary celebration was the "raison d'etre" of the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bolles in their apartment on Columbia Road yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday marked their first wedding anniversary and also the end of the bridal year of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gibbs, who shared the spotlight at the party. The invitations read 5 to 7 o'clock, but as the hostess opined, "That doesn't mean much," for the guests stayed on until a much later hour.

Pouring tea in the flower-filled dining room was the mother of the host, Mrs. Zoe Blair Bolles and acting as unofficial assistant hosts were Col. and Mrs. Henry Parson Erwin, in whose home the Bolles were married, and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, the great-aunt of the hostess.

Among those at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, the First Secretary of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Dahlman, the First Secretary of the Belgium Embassy, Jacques de Thier, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Maj. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Foote, Col. and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Jack Hayes, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood and Miss Bambie McKenna.

Others there were Miss Katrina Nash, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson Middleton, Miss Nancy Ordway, the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Kleijn Molekamp, the First Secretary of the same legation and Mme. van Houten, Commander and Mrs. H. G. A. Woolley, Col. and Mrs. James H. Boyer, George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington and a number of others.

Lieut. Hotchkiss Is Married In Newport

Of interest to Washington was the wedding on Saturday in Newport, R. I., of Mrs. Caroline Ryan Shaw to Lieut. Stuart Hotchkiss.

The former Mrs. Shaw is the daughter of Mrs. Clendenin J. Ryan and the late Mr. Ryan, of New York, and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fortune Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. George F. O'Neill. She attended Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va.

Lieut. Hotchkiss, who has been making his home in Wyndham, East River, Conn., is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hotchkiss, of New Haven, Conn., and of Mrs. Joseph E. Washington and the late Mr. Washington, of this city. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in 1935 and is well-known as as a navigator in ocean racing. He is now on active duty.

Flower Mart Plans Completed

The Trowel Club Peasant Cart —you can almost smell the good black earth and luscious spring blossoms just from the name— will be a gala feature of the Flower Mart at Washington Cathedral May 1.

Final arrangements were completed over the weekend by a number of prominent Washington women on the committee for the mart. Plans were also made for the Old Country Herb Shop, a feature which perhaps attracts more attention at the Flower Mart than any other display.

A gay yellow and white motif will be carried out for the Peasant Cart, even to the smocks to be worn by committee members who will be on hand. The club will offer for sale small potted plants, French bread, buckets for cut flowers, candy and lollipops and homemade marmelade.

Presiding over the cart will be Mrs. Walter Wyatt, president of the Trowel Club; Mrs. Robert M. Hinckley, chairman of the Flower Mart committee; Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Miss Bertha Marsh, Mrs. H. H. D. Sterrett, Mrs. Robert Sterrett, Mrs. A. E. Reeves, Mrs. John H. Small, Mrs. David Friday, Mrs. Arthur B. Heaton, Mrs. Douglas Rollow and Mrs. John W. Townsend.

The rarity of many herbs due to war conditions in Europe will draw even increasing attention this year to the Herb Booth. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Raymond Wolven, the booth will display a great variety of herbs used both for scent and flavoring which are grown on the Cathedral Close. There will be herb teas and spices for sale and potpourri made from a secret recipe.

Assisting Mrs. Wolven will be Mrs. Charles Sheerin, Mrs. E. Chester Beck, Mrs. Samuel Beach, Miss Phyllis Snyder, Mrs. Laurence J. Meyns, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. P. Herbert Frohman, Miss Ruth West, Mrs. John Lyle, Mrs. L. Clayton Walters, Mrs. James A. Saltsman, Mrs. George A. Rankin, Mrs. Robert Riley, Mrs. Kennedy Cochran-Pactrict and Mrs. Horatio Dorman.

Chilean Envoy in New York

The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, is spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. Also at the Waldorf is the counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Carlos Campbell del Campo, and Senora Eleanor Gabler de Campbell.

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Dorothy Rice Is Wed to W. J. Schultz

In an informal ceremony at the Chevy Chase home of her parents yesterday, Miss Dorothy Eloise Rice, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rice, was married to William Jay Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, also of Chevy Chase.

An improvised altar of palms, Easter lilies and white snapdragon formed the background as the Rev. J. H. Dunham read the vows at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Rice gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was attired in a moss green gabardine suit with a white hat trimmed with white flowers and green ribbon. She carried white prayerbook with a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor, Miss Maitland MacDonald, wore a beige crepe dress and carried a bouquet of pink briarcliff roses. Miss Lois Copenhaver, the junior bridesmaid, more dusty pink. Her bouquet was an old fashioned one of sweet peas and sweetheart roses.

Robert Schultz was best man for his brother. After the ceremony a buffet supper was served for the wedding guests. Mrs. Rice had chosen a gray sheer crepe over rose dress and a corsage of pink roses, while Mrs. Schultz, mother of the bridegroom, wore black and white crepe and yellow rose corsage.

The couple left for a motor trip to Williamsburg and Charlottesville after which they will make their home at 5410 Thirty-ninth Street, Chevy Chase.

Miss Cornwell Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaSalle Cornwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Lorraine Cornwell, to Paul Gately Richards, son of Mrs. John M. Richards, of Mount Rainier, Md., and the late Mr. Richards.

Miss Cornwell is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and the Providence Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Richards, who is a staff sergeant in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University.

The wedding will take place in St. Gabriel's Church on Saturday, May 16.

Stanley–Hayman Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. Hiram Stanley announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Lambert Stanley, to Ted Horace Hayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hayman, of Annapolis, Md.

Miss Stanley, who is the daughter of the late Capt. Stanley, will be graduated next month from Marjorie Webster School. She is a member of Phi Delta Chi Sorority. Her fiance is associated with his father in the photography business in Annapolis.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Jeanne Corning Is Bride Of Rufus C. Wysong 3d

All Souls' Church Scene of Ceremony Yesterday Morning

Brooks Photo
MRS. RUFUS C. WYSONG 3d

The All Souls Memorial Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Jeanne Corning, daughter of Mrs. Eugenia S. Corning, and Rufus Choate Wysong 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kaldenbach. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony in the church, which had been decorated with Easter lilies and white snapdragon for the occasion.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Howard H. Walker, topped her full skirt of white net with a lace bodice. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a gardenia-covered prayer book.

Mrs. James Luther Guthrie, the matron of honor, wore a blue lace and net gown cut on lines similar to that of the bride's. Her old-fashioned nosegay of mixed flowers was tied with rainbow streamers. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Roswell B. Kleving, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Francis M. Smith, of Arlington, Va.; both sisters of the bridegroom; and Miss Mary Elizabeth McIntyre. Their gowns were pastel variations of the matron of honor's dress, being in orchid, pink and yellow respectively. The streamers on their nosegays matched their dresses.

James Luther Guthrie served as best man and the ushers were Ivy Lorenzo Murphy, Walter L. Morgan, jr., and Robert Richardson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Clara T. McIntyre. The mother of the bride matched her flower hat and accessories to her pink chiffon gown and the bridegroom's mother had chosen a blue flower hat to wear with her frock of blue lace.

After the reception the couple left for a bridal tour through Virginia and South Carolina, after which they will make their home at the Kaywood Gardens. As a traveling costume, the bride wore an orchid corsage on the shoulder of her light green wool sport suit, a picture hat of brown straw and matching accessories.

Miss Miriam Boyer Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Boyer, of Woodstock, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Rebecca Boyer, to George W. Parsons, of Natural Bridge, Va.

Miss Boyer was graduated from Mary Washington College and for the past three years has been a member of the Handley School Faculty in Winchester, Va. Her fiance was a member of the Handley High School faculty until last month when he left to assume his duties as a physical instructor in the Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va. He was graduated last June from the University of Virginia.

The wedding will take place May 2 at Sunnycrest, the home of the bride-elect's parents in Woodstock.

Mrs. Edward Foley Will Be Hostess At Luncheon

A number of official wives are planning luncheons for tomorrow at the Hotel Washington between sessions of the all-day school on taxation and price control being sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Edward H. Foley, wife of the General Counsel of the Treasury, is among the group who will entertain at luncheon.

The school, which will meet at the Washington, will hear speakers on the subject, "The War and Your Pocketbook." In the morning the speakers will be Senator Prentiss M. Brown, the assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, Randolph Paul, and the Assistant Administrator of the Office of Price Administration, Dexter Keezer.

In the afternoon there will be a panel discussion presided over by Mrs. Richard Hogue. Participating will be Thomas Tarleau, Dr. Howard Tolley, Don Humphrey, Marion Hedges and Stam Colin.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, is expected to return from New York within a few days.

Senora de Jaen Guardia, wife of the Ambassador of Panama, who is now in her homeland, is expected to return to Washington early next month.

Senora de Guachalla, wife of the Bolivian Ambassador, is expected to return to Washington the latter part of this week after an extended visit with relatives in Chile.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones will return to the Capital from New York this afternoon. They went there on Friday to attend the annual Associated Press banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Senator Clyde M. Reed, of Kansas, is spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyer Miller have been visiting New York at the St. Regis Hotel.

Arthur Bradley Campbell will arrive in Washington on Friday to visit Clarence Hewes. The latter will entertain at a dinner in honor of Mr. Campbell on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Legare have returned to the Capital from Magnolia Cottage, Summerville, S. C. They are now in their home on Dumbarton Avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Howry will entertain at luncheon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boncesco asked a few friends in during the cocktail hours yesterday afternoon to their Broadmoor apartment. They are planning another party in about a week.

Clarence Hewes entertained at luncheon Saturday in honor of Col. Warren Clear.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Biffle are spending a few days at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Mrs. William L. Ritchie is at the St. Regis Hotel in New York for a short visit.

'Younger Set' Attends Party For Returned Travelers

"Welcome home," greeted about 100 of the "younger set" who dropped in at the "after 5" party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Aileen Harris and Miss Achsah Dorsey, who have recently returned from a month's tour of the Southwestern States. Hosts at the pleasant gathering were Mr. and Mrs. George William Harris, parents of one of the travelers.

Though it was scheduled as a cocktail party, many of the guests stayed on in the spacious Harris home on Woodland Drive to make buffet-supper sandwiches from the platters of ham and turkey on the well-filled dining room table. Informal from first to last, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, their daughter, and Miss Dorsey received wherever they happened to be. Miss Dorsey's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, were also on hand to greet the guests.

A center of attention was Miss Carolyn Habermehl, of Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Miss Habermehl, who is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Buzby, of Atlantic City, is a houseguest of Miss Harris. She is a frequent visitor to the Capital.

Among those invited to greet the travelers were Senorita Christina Michels, Miss Ramona Vincent, Mrs. Fred Marsteller, Senorita Teresa Labarthe, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Dorado, Anwar Niazi, Chris Johnson, Lieut. Comdr. Max Laplam, who was dean of the Tulane medical school until his advent into the Navy; Miss Dorothy Nicholson and her fiance, Harrison Bates; Lieut. Snowden Fluckly, Miss Cynthia Hill, and her brother, Benjamin; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruth, jr., Capt. Karl Welshman, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. B. H. Lingo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stafford, the John Bohens—she was the former Betty Lloyd Hutchinson—and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Rouke.

A group from Tulsa, Okla., whom Miss Harris had met on some of her other trips to the West, held a conference of their own. They included Miss Mary Pauline Perry, Miss Virginia Birch, Bill Robinson, who is now here with the Office of Price Administration, and Capt. Hirst Suffield, U. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Willard dropped in from their home next door and Eugene Castillo, the Cuban Counselor in Baltimore, drove over for the party.

Still others asked in were Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt, Miss Frances Cox, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Emily French Myers, Lieut. and Mrs. Lowell Bradford, Ensign Bill Shelton, Ensign and Mrs. Thad Brown, Louis Montague, Lieut. George Mitchell, Ensign William Smith, Miss Betty Jensen, Miss Martha Belle Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kerkam, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. McElhinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, jr., Oscar Prodost, Lieut. and Mrs. Martin H. Rittenhouse, Ensign Lloyd Lockridge, jr., Ensign Ramon de Murios, and many others.

Special
Fresh White
COTTON SLIPS
and
PANTIES

Young slips come clean when they're cotton like these. They're so easy to wash, so simple to iron, but they have the fussy ruffles and cotton lace trimming that little girls love. At these special prices, you'll buy them by the half dozen.

Teen's slip with shadow panel and lace trim. Sizes 11 to 17. $1.25. Little sister slip with ruffle hem. Sizes 2 to 14. Two for $1.50. Matching panties. Sizes 2 to 14. 35c pair; three for $1.00.

Girls' Department, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

The Comfortable
Countess Carolle
BRASSIERE

Firm support and youthful contours are easily achieved with a Countess Carolle brassiere. Made with special proportions to the bust cups, there is a brassiere for every figure type. Beautiful cotton broadcloth or rayon satin fabrics, combined with "Lastex,"* net and lace. Some are fashioned in nylon. Narrow, medium or long lengths in nude, white or blue.

Important Note

Countess Carolle's expert stylist will be here today, Tuesday and Wednesday to fit you properly.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Corsets, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Roosevelt Puts Mass Feeding Plan in Motion

A major move in preparation for mass feeding of American civilians in bombed or other war-emergency areas has been taken by President Roosevelt it was announced yesterday.

Headquarters revealed that the Chief Executive has authorized the broadening of school lunch projects throughout the country to provide depots for mass feeding of civilians in event of emergency.

It was stated that when the consolidation of the school lunch kitchens throughout the country, now under way, is completed, it will be possible to feed as many as 3,500,000 civilians.

School lunch projects are operating in most of the cities and in a large number of rural areas of the United States. The agricultural marketing administration of the Agriculture Department, the former surplus removal agency of the Government, furnishes free a large part of the basic foods used on the projects. WPA, other Federal emergency agencies and local relief and parent-teacher organizations provide for operation of the programs.

Headquarters said its cooking units in various areas are now providing about 2,500,000 hot lunches for children each school day. This capacity is being increased about one million daily through consolidating into central units the smaller kitchens now serving individual schools in many cities and counties and by adapting WPA canning units to use as kitchens.

Under the Presidential authorization, the school lunch units may carry out the mass feeding program only when an emergency actually exists and when their facilities have been requested by the Army, Navy, or authorized local civil defense agencies.

The program would give areas having school lunch projects mass feeding, in event of emergency, similar to that provided through the so-called "community kitchens" in England.

U.S.O. Penthouse Lounge Opens

Attending the opening of the USO Penthouse Lounge, on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Building at Seventeenth and K Streets, yesterday were (below, from left) Corpl. John Connelly, Jeannette Stevenson, Eva Karpischek and Ray Colverd, electrician's mate first class. Offering Myra Gajewski a cup of orange punch in left picture are (from left) Stan Piwnica, George Cherb and Bobby Ogden, all from the Navy School of Music

Lifers Want To Man Old U.S.S. Oregon

By the Associated Press

McAlester, Okla., April 19.—Fighters, Incarcerated, an organization of Oklahoma life-term convicts, appealed to President Roosevelt today for a chance to perform suicide missions in the war.

"Please help these men," the group appealed in a letter to the White House, "to redeem themselves in their own eyes—as well as in the eyes of the world."

Fighters, Incarcerated, was inspired by a recent report that the old battleship Oregon would be refitted and manned by a suicide squadron to harass the Japanese.

"That's a job which would just suit us," said a spokesman for the organization, some of whose members have served in the Army and Navy and won honorable discharges.

The letter to the President pointed out that the convicts would make an ideal skeleton crew for the Oregon, since the group includes diesel engineers, welders and skilled mechanics.

Fighters, Incarcerated, asserted that while its members would prefer to fight for America, they would be willing to serve anywhere for any of the United Nations.

The letter declared that the convicts "are seeking any ship capable of carrying them into action against the foes of democracy and will welcome transportation offers, working or fighting for their passage."

Frank J. Bosse Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Frank J. Bosse, 59, retired automobile salesman and lifelong resident of Washington, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arnold C. Engel, 6203 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Bosse, who formerly resided at 5432 Thirty-second Street Northwest, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Dwyer, 9307 Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. He had gone to the daughter's home a short time ago, when he became ill.

He was a member of the Windthorst Club of St. Mary's Parish. Besides his daughter and sister, he is survived by another sister, Sister M. Aurella, member of a Brooklyn convent, and a brother, Harry T. Bosse, of Hollywood, Calif.

Grew Named Head Of Harvard Alumni

Cambridge, Mass., April 19 (AP).—The Harvard Alumni Association tonight announced the election of Joseph Clark Grew, Harvard '02, United States Ambassador to Japan, as their president for the coming year.

A career diplomat who has served the Department of State for 38 years, Ambassador Crew now is in Japan awaiting his exchange for Japanese emissaries held in this country.

Thief Runs With Cash—And Register

A Negro thief, who believed in doing a job the hard way, ran out of a drug store shortly after midnight yesterday carrying the cash register.

Philip Rosen, proprietor of the store, at 1748 Seventh Street Northwest, said he was waiting on another customer when he saw a youth run out the front door lugging the cash register, which contained $75.

It was recovered alongside the store. "No Sale" had been rung up. The money was missing and so was the thief.

About an hour earlier, Mrs. Etta Meadows, 600 Twentieth Street Northwest, was walking in the 700 block of that street when a Negro man snatched her purse.

He ran into an alley in the 1900 block of H Street Northwest, dropped the purse in the alley without taking the $16.65 it contained, and fled.

Karl P. McElroy Funeral Rites This Afternoon

Funeral services for Karl P. McElroy, 75, who died at his home, 1412 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Saturday morning, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Special services will be held at 3 p. m. in Old Pohick Church, Fairfax County, burial to follow in the church cemetery.

Born in Pomeroy, Ohio, Mr. McElroy was the son of Col. John McElroy, who was editor of the National Tribune here for many years. He served with the Agriculture Department as a chemist and metallurgist for some time before entering the United States Patent Office as an examiner. He left the Patent Office in 1905 and established himself as a chemical consultant and patent attorney.

Mr. McElroy is credited with inventing diethylene glycol, used in antifreeze, among other things.

He leaves his wife, Moree B. McElroy, of this city; his sister, Mrs. Elsie McSlater, of El Paso, Tex., and a nephew, John McElroy Slater, of Washington.

Minstrels at Hospital

The Elk Minstrels of Washington Lodge, No. 15, will entertain the residents of the new Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., tonight at 8.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Sunday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued cool Monday, moderate winds.
For Maryland—Continued cool.
For Virginia—Continued cool Monday.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 55; lowest, 41.
Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 246 degrees.
Excess of temperature since April 1, 1942, 103 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.78 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1942, 1.90 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last 12 hours	Highest last 24 hours
Washington, D. C.	41	55
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	43	58
Atlanta, Ga.	52	78
Boston, Mass.	40	53
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	43
Chicago, Ill.	37	49
Cleveland, Ohio	37	40
Denver, Colo.	38	43
Detroit, Mich.	33	48
Kansas City, Mo.	47	64
Louisville, Ky.	36	58
Memphis, Tenn.	55	68
Miami, Fla.	62	82
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	37	63
New Orleans, La.	64	83
New York, N. Y.	43	55
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	53
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	41
St. Louis, Mo.	40	61

Carl A. Joerissen, 30-Year Resident Of D. C., Dies

Carl A. Joerissen, former vice president and European manager of the Underwood Typewriter Co., died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after a brief illness. He was 70.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the chapel in Rock Creek Cemetery, where he will be buried. Dr. Albert Evans, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mr. Joerissen was a member of the Committee of One Hundred and Bath Club in Miami; the Union Interallie in Paris; the University Club, the National Press Club and the B. B. French Lodge of Masons, in Washington.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elmina V. Joerissen, a daughter, Kay Joerissen, and two step sons, Lieut. Paul L. Joachim, U. S. N., and Phillip N. Joachim.

Stonewall Jackson Goes AWOL; He's A Private Now

If anybody sees Sergt. Stonewall Jackson, who's been A. W. O. L. since Saturday night, send him back to the soldiers stationed at Hains Point, but don't tell him he's going to be busted.

Sergt. Jackson is a black and white English setter, mascot for the outfit now manning the Potomac Park guns. He won promotions from private to corporal to sergeant for doing guard duty with sentries and "taking care of all cats," according to his owner, First Lieut. W. T. Slaughter.

But when, and if, he returns to duty he will be plain Private Jackson again as punishment for going A. W. O. L., said Lieut. Slaughter. The sergeant carries identification on his collar.

O'Hare Here to Get Medal From President Personally

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare, 28-year-old naval flier who shot down six Japanese bombers in one air battle, will be the first hero of the present war to be decorated for gallantry in action by President Roosevelt, it was learned here last night.

Although naval authorities refused official announcement, it was learned that Lieut. O'Hare will stand before the President either today or tomorrow to have a medal pinned upon his tunic in recognition of his unique flying feat.

The decoration is expected to be the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest award which the United States confers upon its military and naval heroes. Regulations provide that it shall only be given for acts of gallantry "above and beyond the call of duty."

Though several military and naval heroes of war with Japan have received the Congressional Medal and other decorations, presentations have been made in the zone of action. O'Hare is the first of the outstanding figures of combat with the Japs to be called back to the United States.

Lieut. O'Hare, accompanied by his wife, arrived at Washington Airport at 7:35 o'clock yesterday morning by commercial plane from Phoenix, Ariz. He was whisked away almost immediately to the Alexandria home of friends, where it was said he will rest in seclusion until he reports to Navy authorities.

"Please leave him alone now," pleaded Lieut. Comdr. Harold B. Miller, naval flier, who met the hero at the airport. "He's pretty tired and ought to have some rest."

"Things look different here," O'Hare remarked as he looked about Washington's airport. He was grave and had little to say.

There was no fanfare attending his arrival. One little girl pushed through a group of newspapermen and airport guards to get the flyer's autograph. A guard also asked and obtained his signature when he paused briefly as a courtesy to the cameramen. He remarked then that he had been bothered in Phoenix by autograph hunters but had solved the problem by taking his telephone off the hook.

Mrs. O'Hara matched her husband in reticence. She is an attractive blond who was dressed in a dark blue suit. She carried a light tan coat with fur collar.

O'Hare arrived in the United States last week on leave from the Pacific war zone. He received orders to report to Washington immediately and left Phoenix yesterday.

He became an ace by shooting down six Japanese planes off the Gilbert Islands when a task force of the Pacific fleet was attacked by 18 enemy bombers. In all 16 of the 18 attacking planes were bagged by O'Hare and other naval flyers.

U. S. Workers Urged to Aid Symphony

Because he believes the National Symphony fills an important need in the life of the Washington Government employe, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker yesterday asked that Government workers contribute to the orchestra's current sustaining fund drive.

The Postmaster General is chairman of the Government committee for the drive, which has as its goal the raising of $114,000 for the National Symphony's 1942-43 season by next Saturday.

"In these days fine music can do much for the spirit and soul of America," Walker said. "We have need for it in Washington today, where the problem of recreation for Government workers is now so acute.

"The National Symphony Orchestra has done so much to make life for the Government worker in Washington more pleasant. Through its Water Gate concerts, its Pop concerts, its Constitution Hall concerts and its students' concerts it has given to thousands of workers and their children a respite from the anxieties and pressures of the workaday world and the inspiration to meet the next day with courage.

"Because the National Symphony has given so much to those who work for the Government, I believe it is only right we should give something to the orchestra in return."

Twenty-nine per cent of the goal, or $33,917.55, was raised during the first three days of the drive, of which the Government committee contributed $1,050.00—13.4 per cent of its $9000 quota. The next report on the progress of the campaign will be made tomorrow at luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower.

Those who do wish to contribute but have not been personally solicited should either mail their contributions to campaign headquarters, 1111 Woodward Building, or leave them at the National Symphony's stand in the lobby of the Woodward Building.

TWA TO CHICAGO
4 Hours, 36 Minutes

TWA TO DAYTON
3 Hours, 17 Minutes

TWA TO LOS ANGELES
17 Hours, 36 Minutes

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.
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24-Hour Reservation Service
All Flights via PCA to Pittsburgh

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Please DO NOT ask "Information" for numbers which ARE listed in the directory

THE demands of war on the telephone system in and around Washington can only be met by using every trained operator and all available telephone facilities to handle today's volume of calls. It is important, therefore, that our "Information" service be limited to supplying numbers which can not be found in the directory.

Our records show that more than half of the calls to "Information" are unnecessary. They are requests for numbers which are listed in the telephone directory. This is a preventable waste of telephone time and telephone facilities. May we have your cooperation?

Thank you.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
725 13th Street, N. W. ME tropolitan 9900

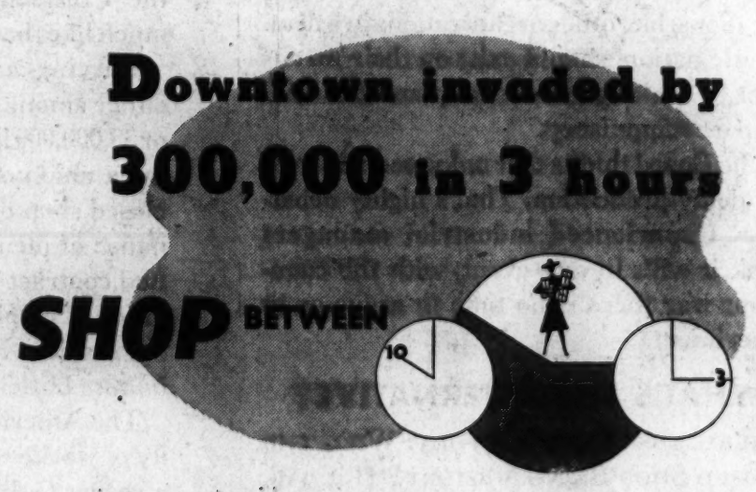
YOU GIRLS!—13 to 25 YRS. OLD who suffer from
DYSMENORRHEA
which makes you TIRED, BLUE, NERVOUS—

Take heed if at such times you have all or *any one* of these symptoms: do you suffer cramps, backache, headache, distress of "irregularities," weak, cranky, nervous feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—it's one medicine you can buy today made *especially for women*—a time tested *liquid* which is *famous* to relieve monthly distress—due to this cause. And in such a *sensible* way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

Taken regularly thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women benefited! Follow label directions.

Downtown invaded by 300,000 in 3 hours
SHOP BETWEEN 10 and 3



NEVER AT RUSH HOURS

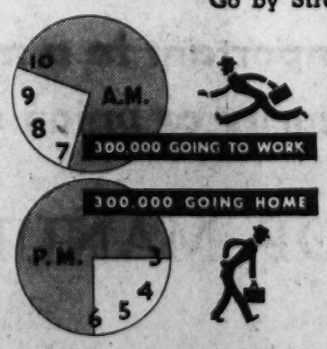
No one likes to travel in congested traffic. But 300,000 workers have to do it each morning and evening.

Won't you help make it a bit easier for them—and a great deal easier for yourself by shopping only between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.?

Go by Street Car or Bus during those hours. There's plenty of room for you then.

If you have been using your auto on such trips, try the street car and bus way. You will not only help in the war effort but you will save your tires for more important uses and will conserve gasoline.

Get the habit. Shop by Street Car or Bus, between 10 and 3.



Capital Transit Co.

Ninth Annual
NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL
Sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association
INDIANS • COWBOYS • MOUNTAIN MUSIC • SQUARE DANCES
SPANISH AMERICANS • SPIRITUALS • PERFORMERS FROM 25 STATES

CONSTITUTION HALL
MAY 6th 7th 8th 9th

Sat. Matinee 2 P. M. Other Matinees 1 P. M., 55c, 85c, Box Seats $1.10
All Seats Reserved. Evenings, 8:15 P. M., 55c, 85c, $1.10, Box Seats $1.65
Tickets on sale only at The Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W. NA. 4200
Ticket Office open from 8 A. M. until Midnight

For Details Read The Washington Post

Americans Want *Victory*

...NOT THE CLOSED SHOP

Uncle Sam has given American industry a job—to provide enough guns, tanks, planes and ships fast enough to win this War of Survival.

To do its job for national security—as well as it should—industry must be able to hire, promote, keep—the best American workers it can find.

Industry has a duty to tell the public and Congress that it can't be blamed for delays due to the imposition of the closed shop, or by long drawn-out delays while the government tries to build a national labor relations policy company by company, day by day, and month by month instead of having an immediate and clear-cut Congressional labor policy that will speed production.

On April 8th, the National War Labor Board imposed what is called "maintenance of union membership"—a variant of the closed shop—on the Walker-Turner Company of Plainfield, New Jersey, manufacturers of vital machine tools.

This War Labor Board ruling compels:

(1) members of the union to remain members; and

(2) the employer to discharge any employee who ceases to be a union member.

On April 15th, the public and labor members of the War Labor Board re-asserted this policy in a kindred decision affecting workers in International Harvester Company plants.

These decisions must not be allowed to become a precedent if we are to win the war.

THE CLOSED SHOP vs. PRODUCTION

The principle of the closed shop is the same whether it is called "union security," "maintenance of membership" or some other sweet-sounding name.

When industry or a company has a closed shop forced on it, it can't hire and keep the best workers it can find.

When an industry or a company has a so-called "union maintenance" or "union security" clause forced on it—it can't keep its best workers if they voluntarily decide they don't want to stay in the union.

American industry wants to do its war job—*IS* doing it—doing it without "ifs," "ands" or "buts." *It wants to do it better!*

Who else in the United States, except some union spokesmen, is demanding 100% security before he will help win the war? Industrial management takes off its hat to the loyal rank and file of millions of workers for the superb job done to date in production for victory. These devoted men and women are libeled by the demands of their leaders and the threat of a labor uprising in war time.

WILL THIS WIN THE WAR?

In the Walker-Turner decision the War Labor Board said: *"the reason for the low wages lies in the fact that a higher rate by its own admission would bankrupt the company and this is in turn due to a large extent to the company's reinvestment of its funds in plant and equipment during the past year, in preference to increasing wages to the standard levels."*

Of this part of the decision the NEW YORK TIMES says: "In the opinion of the board, apparently, the company should not have expanded its facilities for providing employment and for war production. It should have used the money instead to hire a smaller number of men at higher wages, refusing to expand its productive facilities or even allowing them to shrink. An economic policy more calculated to delay or prevent victory than the one here implicitly favored by the board would be difficult to imagine."

WHY "UNION SECURITY"

An American worker has a right to join a union if he wants to—and an equal right either not to join or to quit if he decides the union isn't worth while.

Employers have no right to destroy American freedom by compelling workers to join or stay in a union if they choose not to do so.

The War Labor Board says its policy follows democratic principles. Is it democratic to compel a worker to stay in a union or lose his job?

The freedom to work is so inherent a right in our democratic state that it has never, up to now, been seriously challenged.

Unions, like other organizations in a democratic nation, should exist on their merits—not by making membership and financial support compulsory.

The Board thinks that union security will not delay production. That's highly debatable. Experienced industrial managers think it will. In any event, with the country at war there is no time to argue or to experiment.

WHAT'S THE ALTERNATIVE?

AMERICANS WANT VICTORY. WILL THE CLOSED SHOP BRING VICTORY? If it will, let's have it. If it won't, then in Victory's name, let's forget it for the duration . . . let's stop wasting precious hours and days in quibbling. *Let Congress freeze the status quo until we've won the war!*

President Roosevelt, early in the war effort, said:

"We shall not demand special gains, or special privileges, or special advantages for any group or occupation."

Management agrees. It does not seek to nullify any existing organizational gains for labor. Nor should labor heads use this crisis for selfish advantage—to gain the closed shop or some other end they could not reach in a country at peace.

KEEP FREEDOM HERE

The War Labor Board closed shop policy wholly disregards the sound concept of the citizen's rights as expressed by President Roosevelt when he said:

"The Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering a so-called closed shop." As the President said, "That would be too much like the Hitler method toward labor."

Forcing *any* of the nation's workers, either among the 10,000,000 union members or 33,000,000 independent workers, into joining a union or staying in—by means of the closed shop or any of its variants (maintenance of membership, union security, limited contract shop or union shop) as a condition of employment—is dictatorship.

President Roosevelt was right. Let's not *imitate* Hitler. *Let's whip him!*

The American people, including a majority of workers, do not like the closed shop—a recent Gallup poll shows 86% against it.

Congress should exercise its proper function and translate into law the public's demand for a national labor policy that will help to win the war.

Which is more important to a nation at war —*national* security or union security?

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1942 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Dept. May Keep Workers Here for Check

War Department may follow the lead of the War Production Board and the Navy Department by "freezing" personnel in Washington until it gets a chance to check on the work of all its employes. A freezing order is being considered by the department's new personnel board which was created by Secretary Stimson to lay down policy for the largest of all Federal agencies.

War is estimated to have 750,000 civilian employes and it's hiring new workers at a high rate. The personnel board consists of Personnel Director William H. Kushnick, Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming, Lawrence Appley, training consultant, John Martin, administrative assistant, and representatives from the Air Corps, ground forces, and supply service.

War Production Board will "unfreeze" its staff today. That is, it will start to hire new employes again. No new employes have been hired within the past two weeks while management engineers have investigated the duties of all employes, from dollar-a-year men to typists. The estimate of new employes required is understood to have been substantially reduced by the survey. Carl Hayward, the two-fisted personnel director who helped to initiate the survey, has set a splendid example by reducing his division by nearly 100 employes. Incidentally, Hayward has ordered a stop to direct recruiting by WPB. From now on the Civil Service Commission will recruit all employes for WPB. Jobhunters will be referred to Civil Service by WPB. War's Ordnance Division also has stopped direct recruiting.

It's fashionable in Government now to be a liaison officer. The town is full of them. So many new agencies have sprung up that bureaus detail employes to them to find out what they are doing. Ed Gaumnitz, associate administrator of Agricultural Marketing, will transfer to the Board of Economic Warfare . . . Rear Admiral Charles Conrad has been appointed by the President to head up a committee to sell war bonds to Federal workers through the voluntary pay allotment plan . . . Carl Spaeth has resigned as chief of the American Hemisphere Section at BEW. Assistant Director Morris Rosenthal is chief of the new office of imports and William Stone has been moved up to the office of economic warfare analysis . . . War Labor Board is preparing a blast in answer to the Navy charges of labor slowdowns . . . Civil Service Commission will work with the three Federal employes unions toward the solution of personnel problems.

Leave for Drink of Water

An employe of the Indian Bureau must take 15 minutes leave when he goes down to the Interior fountain for a drink during working hours. No other Interior employes are similarly penalized . . . Girls in war agencies have discovered a unique way of getting their names and phone numbers to the attention of attractive men. They write them on a book of matches and when a man wants a match he'll have an opportunity to make a match for himself . . . Civil Service Commission has announced tests for assistant fingerprint classifier, $1620, and public health nursing consultant, $2600 to $5600.

Secretary Henry Stimson has ordered a clean-up of the War Department's chaotic system of hiring lawyers. A board has been created within the department to pass on applicants for civilian legal jobs. It's composed of Chester T. Lane, general counsel of Securities and Exchange, who has been loaned to the department, Col. I. A. Duffey, and Maj. Paul Cleveland. To reduce red tape, the Board of Legal Examiners of the Civil Service Commission has appointed this trio as a standing committee to examine applicants for legal jobs. War is hiring as many lawyers as any agency here and it will continue to hire many more. Lane set up one of the best legal staffs for SEC and War couldn't have chosen a better man. The committee has offices in the old SEC building, Eighteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Adding Injury to Injury

A thief stole two new tires from a garage at 1048 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest.

He also took a light pickup truck to haul them in, Arthur L. Lowe, proprietor, reported to police here yesterday.

Shell Unused, But Up in the Air

Police at Seventh Precinct Station are in a quandary as to what to do with an anti-aircraft shell turned over to them by Glen D. Philpot, of 424 Delafield Place Northwest, a cab driver. It was left in his cab by an Army officer. "If you hear a loud bang, you'll know it's loaded," the desk policeman told the Post.

Spaghetti and Bunks for Fighting Men

Post Staff Photos

FOOD AND LOTS OF IT—The Italian Ladies of Charity of National Catholic Community Service served spaghetti and meat balls to service men (top picture) last night at the K. of C. Hall, Tenth and K Streets Northwest. Partaking of the feast are (from left) Troy Phillips, of the United States Marines; Elmer Anderson, of the Coast Guard, and James Lynn, also a Marine. Serving is Mary Vallario, and Mrs. C. A. Branca, dinner chairman, stands at right to see that the boys get all they want. In lower picture, four of the service men who found beds in the gymnasium of All Souls Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, prepare for sleep. They are Ed Rowe, David Mack, Steve Zielak and John Ross, all seafaring men. Breakfast is served them at cost

Civilian Protection School Begins Today at Maryland U.

Defense workers from the District of Columbia and nearby States today will start a training course at the University of Maryland in the War Department's Civilian Protection School of the Chemical Warfare Service.

The school, one of seven of its kind throughout the country, was located until recently at the Edgewood Arsenal, Aberdeen, Md.

Instruction will be given by 10 Regular Army officers in methods of handling incendiary fires, decontamination work and the organization of civilian defense control centers. Courses will be given every two weeks for new groups of defense workers chosen to attend the school by the civilian defense councils in their home areas.

Among those selected to attend from the District are Miss Mary Mason, assistant chief air-raid warden and Mrs. Nelle Holmes, private secretary to Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for the Washington metropolitan area. They are believed to be the first women to be sent to civilian defense schools.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will welcome the civilian defense class at opening exercises at 8:30 a. m. in the auditorium of the Horticulture Building at College Park. Maj. Gen. W. N. Porter, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army, will inspect the school between 10 and 11 a. m., it was announced.

Recreation Leaders To Enroll Tonight

Volunteer civilian defense recreation leaders will be enrolled for training courses at 8 o'clock tonight at the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, 3149 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Hundreds of volunteers, the department said, are needed to lead young people's organizations in activities ranging from athletics to harmonica playing.

At the same hour volunteers for leading Negro recreation programs will be enrolled for training courses at the Lincoln Hobby Shop, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Experts to Explain Sugar Rationing

Office of Price Administration representatives will answer questions of Washington restaurant men concerning the sugar rationing program at a meeting tonight at 8:30 at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Brentwood Seeks Blood Bank Donors

The Brentwood Civilian Defense Area, it was announced yesterday, is launching a door-to-door canvass to enlist donors to the Red Cross blood donor service.

Goal of the campaign is to set a record for blood donations in the District, said Samuel Schmerler, chairman of the area's executive committee. He said canvassers expected to reach every family in the area in the next three weeks.

Red Cross Opens Blood Donor Center

Washington's new Red Cross blood donor center at Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest was opened yesterday afternoon with a reception for Army and Navy representatives and other invited guests.

Tea was served by members of the Nurses' Aid Corps and Gray Ladies, and the Red Cross Starlets gave a musical program. The center is located in the corpsmen quarters of the old Naval Hospital, just around the corner from former Washington headquarters of the blood donor service.

Men 45 to 64 Prepared To Register for Draft April 27

Everything is in readiness for the registration April 27 of men between the ages of 45 and 64, William E. Leahy, District Selective Service director, reported yesterday.

Men who register April 27 are not liable for military service, Director Leahy said, but will be required later to fill out occupational questionnaires concerning their civilian qualifications and skills for the purpose of obtaining information only."

Leahy summarized the three main requirements for this registration" as follows:

1. Every male citizen and male alien residing in Washington who was 45 on or before February 16, 1942, and has not attained the age of 65 on or before April 27, is required to register.

2. Eligibles must register at schools designated as registration places of the local board area in which the registrant has his permanent home, or in which he may happen to be between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on April 27.

3. Registrants must answer all questions asked by the registrar for notation on the registration card.

Leahy also supplied the following general information of interest to those covered by the registration:

Any man unavoidably away from home on April 27 may register at the registration place most convenient on that day, but must specify his home address so that his registration card may be forwarded to his own local board. Special registrars will be assigned to register men who cannot appear at a designated place because of illness or other incapacity, and registrants who have more than one place of residence may choose the one they wish recorded on their card.

Hundreds Bid Farewell to Capt. Donohue

Several hundred friends and associates of Joseph Donohue, Washington attorney who left last night for duty as a captain with the Army Air Corps, said goodby to him yesterday afternoon at an informal reception at the Shoreham Hotel.

Representatives Pehr Holmes (Republican), of Massachusetts, and Paul Shafer (Republican), of Michigan, gave brief farewell talks at the affair, attended by representatives of the local judiciary, bar, civic organizations and business.

In the receiving line with Capt. Donohue and his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Donohue, were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kronheim and the two Congressmen.

News From Camps

Promotion lists released yesterday included the names of 21 service officers and men from Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Capt. Henry S. Matthews, 1347 Thirtieth Street Northwest, and Capt. August F. Schimmack, 1317 Emerson Street Northwest, have been promoted to major at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

Merrick Beyer, of Washington, also was promoted to major at the Lake Charles (La.) Army Flying School.

Ernest G. Wagner, 4320 Woodberry Street, Hyattsville, Md., has been advanced to first lieutenant at the Lubbock (Tex.) Army Flying School. James M. Rawls, 5506 Eighth Street Northwest, has completed the three-month officers course of the Signal Corps School and has been commissioned second lieutenant at Fort Monmouth, N. Y.

H. S. Browne Commissioned

Second lieutenants James C. Toomey, 1875 Taylor Street Northwest; William E. Byrd, 5818 Nevada Avenue Northwest, and Ralph E. Britt, 6209 Thirtieth Street Northwest, have completed the courses at the Reserve Officers class, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Harvey S. Browne 3d, has become a second lieutenant after completing three months training at the Fort Benning (Ga.) Infantry School.

Privates James E. Williams, 3808 W Street Northwest, and Roy M. Sanford, 5609 First Street Northeast, have been promoted to the grade of corporal. Holabird Qurtermaster Depot headquarters announced.

Sergt. Mendell F. Rice, of Fairfax, Va., has been appointed to the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

2 Finish Technical Courses

Pvt. John Sweeney, 3525 O Street Northwest, has been graduated from the Air Corps Technical School at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Pvt. Charles D. Ford, 1328 Park Road Northwest, has been graduated from the Air Corps Technical School at Sheppard Field, Tex.

Following are promotions announced at the Army Reception Center, Cumberland, Md.: Corpls. William E. Gibbs, Hyattsville, and Fraise Cook, Kensington; Pvt. Karl M. Korn, Capitol Heights, to rank of fourth grade technician; Pvts. Thomas J. Gowen, East Riverdale, Md., and Richard B. Chapin, Silver Spring, to rank of fifth grade technician.

Share Youth's View, Urges Dr. Sheerin

A plea for the Christian Church to have a deeper sense of youth's problems was voiced last night at the Washington Cathedral by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church.

He addressed a rally of youth organizations of the Washington Diocese, including parishes in the District of Columbia and Maryland.

Unfortunately, there are too many people who have made the church look like an organization that had no sense of youth's problems—economic, emotional or otherwise," said Dr. Sheerin.

"Evidently the things which youth wants today are an ability to achieve success, a sense of having the right work in life, an increasing independence, a sense of security and pleasant fellowship. The things which youth needs in order that these perfectly proper desires can become worthwhile are a better understanding of God and His nature, a dedication to Christ and His Church, world-wide sense of fellowship, a world wide sense of fellowship, a knowledge of social problems facing mankind."

Sunday Shift Worships In War Dept.

Services Are Held At Desks, Chaplain Leading; Planned As Regular Program

"My hope is built on nothing less than Jesus' blood and righteousness . . ."

The familiar strains of that Gospel hymn in this case rang not from church pew or choir loft but from business-like War Department desks. And the singers were war workers on Sunday duty.

Grouped informally on desks and chairs in Building M at Twenty-sixth and C Streets Northwest, 40 men and women—nearly all those working yesterday in that building—heard Chaplain Albert N. Corpening bring a brief devotional message and lead singing and prayers during the lunch hour.

Opening a New Testament to Luke 2: 49, Chaplain Corpening read what is said to be Christ's first known public statement, uttered at the age of 12 when he stood among the doctors in the temple:

"'And he said unto them (his parents), how is it that ye have sought me?' Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?'"

Hymns Attract Many

Twenty workers gathered as the service began, but others drifted in later, among them one of the building electricians, Robert W. Fearing, who on free Sundays teaches a class at Plymouth Congregational Church here.

Some heard the singing from the lunch counter in the rear of the room, and came in to join the others.

The lesson the text teaches, said the chaplain, is that the character of Jesus suggests the character we might have ourselves, if we were about our Father's business.

The chaplain asked Divine blessings on the men in the armed forces, on their kinfolk, chaplains and leaders of the allied nations.

The chaplain asked for a show of hands on how many of the group were Sunday school teachers. Nine hands went up. How many choir singers? Eight hands went up. How many Sunday school superintendents? One hand went up.

Program Is Permanent

Before returning to their desks, the workers sang: "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Chaplain Corpening explained after the service that the Chief of Chaplain's Office has been arranging the Sunday lunch-hour services, of which yesterday's was the fourth. Whichever chaplain happens to be on Sunday duty in the Chief of Chaplain's Office, which is in Building M, takes charge.

Memorial Rites Held in Honor Of Dr. R. H. Stone

A large congregation turned out last night at Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Lincoln Road and U Street Northeast, to witness dedication of memorials to the Rev. Dr. Reginald Heber Stone, pastor from 1936 until his death on February 2, 1941.

The Rev. George Bennett, present pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, guest speaker, led dedication of a stained-glass memorial window with cross inset, and a bronze plaque in the main auditorium.

Special music was provided by the senior and young people's vested choirs, directed by Mrs. Margaret Morgan Harry and Mrs. Janet Kempton.

Dr. Stone came to Lincoln Road Church in 1936 after 13 years as a Baltimore pastor. Previously he was a member of the then Methodist Episcopal Church's North Montana Conference.

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Sklarevski in Piano Recital For Science Building Fund

Post Staff Photo

DANCE PLAYHOUSE SERIES—This is a scene from "Marching to Glory," one of the dances presented in the Dance Playhouse series last night by Evelyn Davis and the Dance Playhouse Group. Kneeling are Priscilla Howe (left) and Eugene Lerner. Standing—Patricia Powers (left) and Marta Powers and in the center is Evelyn Davis, director

Trinity College presents Alexander Sklarevski on Sunday afternoon in a piano recital for the benefit of the Science Building Fund. Program of compositions by Bull, Couperin, Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin, Rakhmaninov and Ravel.

A recital by Alexander Sklarevski, our Baltimore neighbor, is always an occasion for enjoying pianistic skill coupled with genuine musicianship, and his second appearance of the season yesterday afternoon attracted an appreciative audience to Trinity College. He has a gift for lucid exposition and an excellent technical equipment for dynamic variety and fleetness. His playing maintains a just balance between virtuosity and temperament.

Brown

He began with two old dance forms as exemplified in "The King's Hunting Jigg" by John Bull and a chaconne, "La Favorite," by Couperin le Grand. His next item was a surprise in the shape of a long overlooked piece by Liszt—a transcription of a caprice by Ferdinand David, the renowned violinist who was a friend of Mendelssohn and advised him in the writing of his violin concerto.

As a popular pianist, Liszt was of invaluable service to some of his contemporary composers whose music he transcribed and made familiar to his public. Fantasias on operatic themes, arrangements of songs and instrumental works form a large collection which is little utilized by pianists today. In 1850 he transcribed David's "Bunte Reihe," 24 pieces for violin and piano, and it was from this group that Mr. Sklarevski chose the caprice, which is quite Mendelssohnian in character.

The remainder of the program followed a beaten path, and included Bach's chromatic fantasia and fugue in D minor, Beethoven's F minor sonata, a Chopin group (G minor ballade, C sharp minor mazurek and the "two-four" A flat major waltz), Rakhmaninov's D major prelude, Ravel's "Jeux d'eau" and Liszt's fifteenth Hungarian rhapsody.

• • • •

Morton Robert Steinberg, a 16-year-old resident pianist, was presented by Felicia Rybier last evening in the Washington Club to an audience which testified by its size to the wide circle of friends possessed by the young musician. If he was perturbed by the nervousness of a debut, he did not show it, for there was assurance in his manner, and but few tremors in his technique. He has a good foundation in dynamic control and he applied it with steadiness.

His reading of Beethoven's C minor sonata was intelligent and showed an understanding of the emotional content which gives it the title of "Pathetique." There was no hurrying of the grave opening section and the expression was well controlled: the adagio was played with poetic intimations, and the rondo cleanly projected. His short program included Chopin's C sharp minor polonaise, F sharp major nocturne and E flat major waltz, and the Grieg concerto, in which he was accompanied by Miss Rybier.

• • • •

Closing the Dance Playhouse for the season, Evelyn Davis and her colleagues presented last evening three numbers from the repertoire and, for good measure, two solo dances by the director, her witty "Spring Fever" and the impressive "To the Women of Warring Nations." The admirable work of this group, maintaining the finest standards with consistent idealism, is of the utmost importance to those interested in the dance as an expressive art form.

Greatly talented as an inventive choreographer and as a dancer, Miss Davis must be an inspiration for the group which works with her in the realization of her ideas. The collaboration certainly gives evidence of whole-hearted devotion. The spirit of every dance is projected with a vitality which could come from nothing else but complete consentience in purpose.

A third seeing of "The Penitentes" increases one's respect for the integrity of Miss Davis' artistry. The theme of the flagellant sect is a difficult one to handle without exaggeration of emotion, and she has accomplished it with moving dignity and restraint.

Citizen Units' Banquet Set For Friday

Stull, Federation President, to Act As Toastmaster; 10 Other Parleys Called

The thirty-second annual banquet of the Federation of Citizens Associations will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m., in the Lee-Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and there will be ten other citizens' association meetings during the week.

Harry N. Stull, president, will preside and act as toastmaster at the federation dinner. Attendance is restricted to about 200 guests, including delegates and their families, according to James A. Crooks, general chairman.

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, will be the principal speaker. Others invited include District Commissioners Young, Kutz and Mason; Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director; Clement Murphy, chief air raid warden; Fred A. Smith, president of the Board of Trade; William J. Mileham, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, and Renah F. Camalier, municipal atttorney for the Senate District Committee.

The Society of Natives of the District of Columbia will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. An evening of patriotic songs is planned by Jesse C. Suter, honorary president, who, with Fred A. Emery, past president, and Mrs. Alice W. Newhard, comprise the celebration committee.

Howard Wentworth, of the public relations section of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, will talk on District traffic at the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Powell Junior High School, Hiatt Place, between Park Road and Irving Street Northwest.

A list of meetings scheduled for this week follows:

Tonight

Interfederation conference—Room 108, the Star Building, 8 p. m.

Lincoln Park—Bryan School, Thirteenth and B Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights—A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Benning—Benning School, 388 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park—Parish hall, St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights—Powell Junior High School, Hiatt Place, between Park Road and Irving Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Petworth—Public Library, Georgia and Kansas Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Arkansas Avenue Community—Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Fort Davis—Ryland Methodist Episcopal Church, Branch Avenue and S Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday

Burroughs—John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Federation—Lee-Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Victory Caravan Flashes A Blinding List of Stars

Twenty-one Hollywood Luminaries in Cast; Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend 'Invaders' Preview; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IF YOU HAVEN'T already got your tickets, run—don't walk—to the Capitol Theater box-office! No kidding.

While famous star names have been dribbling into the public prints, one or two at a time, for the past week or so, not even the most effulgent President's Birthday Celebration ever brought to Washington the star-spangled galaxy of stage and screen celebrities that will be seen in the Hollywood Victory Caravan for Army and Navy Relief, at Loew's Capitol Theater the night of Thursday, April 30.

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Since there is to be no such thing as "top billing" and all are working on an equality for a common cause—and what a cause!—here is the complete list, to date, in alphabetical order: Desi Arnaz, Joan Bennett, Joan Blondell, Charles Boyer, James Cagney, Claudette Colbert, Jerry Colonna, Charlotte Greenwood, Olivia de Havilland, Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Laurel and Hardy, Bert Lahr, Ray McDonald, Frank McHugh, Ray Middleton, Merle Oberon, Pat O'Brien, Eleanor Powell, Rise Stevens and Spencer Tracy. And more to come.

Anybody could pick seven three-star parlays out of that list of 21 that would pack the biggest theater in any man's town to the rafters. But all on one bill!

As I was saying, RUN, don't walk, to the Capitol box-office, if you want a seat. The sale opened Saturday and it's later than you think!

And it won't be any mere walking on and taking a bow that all this vast reservoir of talent will be doing, come a week from Thursday. They will be appearing in special songs, dances, comedy skits, dramatic sketches and other cleverly devised routines, being prepared exclusively for them by Hollywood's foremost scripters, including Ben Hecht, Marc Connelly, Edwin Justus Mayer, Phil and Julius Epstein, Jerome Chodorov, Mary McCall, Arthur Schwartz, Donald Ogden Stewart, Henry Meyer, Hi Kraft, John Mercer, Matt Brooks, True Boardman, Sid Perelman and Joe Schrank. Mark Sandrich, noted film megaphoner, is producing and directing, and a 30-piece orchestra will be under the conductorship of Alfred Newman. Tickets are priced from $1.50 to $20—and would be worth it if there were no other price than the $20 top. If you can't go yourself, the committee in charge will gladly distribute tickets to soldiers, sailors and marines. A check for tickets to be used in this manner will be accepted at the Capitol box-office or may be mailed to "Army-Navy Relief, care of Loew's Capitol." But there's no time to be a-wastin'.

The Singing Cowhand Also Chips In

When Gene Autry, the cinema's top-ranking "Western" hero, brings his "Stampede" to the Uline Arena for a nine-day engagement, May 2 to 10, inclusive, 10 per cent of the gross receipts for the entire engagement will be donated by the star to the District Citizens Committee for Navy Relief. Autry's generous offer was made last week and, needless to say, was promptly accepted by the local authorities. Gene puts on a real show in his Flying "A" Ranch Rodeo, which he has nicknamed his "Stampede." That's what it should produce at the ticket window. Last year, with Col. Jim Eskew's Rodeo—recently here with Hoot Gibson as star—Autry grossed in the neighborhood of $60,000. He should exceed that by bucketfuls this time around.

That new WPB radio series, "Three Thirds of a Nation," breaking out on the air over the Blue Network, Wednesday night from 10 to 10:30, is authored by Dorothea J. Lewis, formerly a member of this department's theater reviewing staff and now of the WPB radio section. Dot also long was one of the wheelhorses of the Washington Civic Theater, helping pull a heavy load. We'll have to tune in our good ear, come Wednesday.

That Capital preview of "The Invaders," starring Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey and Laurence Olivier, in the auditorium of the National Press Club next Sunday night, will be the Washington Newspaper Guild's big event of the year. Mrs. Roosevelt—a member of the Guild, incidentally—has accepted an invitation to be present and it is the hopeful expectation that at least one star of the picture also will be on hand. The sponsoring committee includes Kenneth Crawford, chairman; Mrs. Roosevelt, Elizabeth May Craig, Marguis Childs, Alfred Friendly and Tom Stokes. Part of the proceeds of the benefit will be donated to the USO. And another thing. The Press Club Auditorium only seats 800.

Dots and Dashes

A "Double or Nothing" soiree of one sort or another is being whipped up to throw a salute to George Jessel, Lois Andrews and Walter Compton . . . Mr. Jessel and his youthful wife will be playing opposition theaters simultaneously next week, while Mr. Compton is pumping the air full of money from New York . . . One suspects Zac Freedman, the prodigious publicist, who handles all three accounts, of being at the bottom of the whole thing . . . The Variety Club is tearing loose again tonight and two weeks from tonight . . . Tonight, Buck Stover and Harry Bachman are uncorking a "Mystery Evening"; May 4, Frank Boucher and Morgan Baer will heave a "Mardi Gras Night."

With-the-Left-Hand-and-Fingers-Crossed Note

Hope the Japs enjoyed their nips!

Trans-Lux

For a spring tonic, see the good news at the Trans-Lux Theater this week.

See Gen. Douglas MacArthur arriving in Australia, after his dramatic dash from the Philippines, and thrill at the magnificent welcome the Australians gave him. You will also take heart as you see the fine views of the United States fleet in action in both the Atlantic and the Pacific; Queen Elizabeth and King George and Premier Churchill reviewing and encouraging gallent paratroops and veteran commandos.

Then, you cannot afford to miss the eye-witness account and pictures of the fall of Java, or the newsreel coverage of the return to power of Laval in the French cabinet. Important and noteworthy events abound in the current program.

The short subject film, "Information Please," with Author Louis Bromfield as the guest expert, is a fine number—it is delightfully entertaining and valuably informing. Donald Duck, in the cartoon "Orphans' Benefit" was never before so messed up, or so funny.

Local Scenes In News

For lovers of sport there is a remarkable film, it is a sequence of the highlights of four outstanding boxing contests of the recent past. Benny Leonard, Jack Sharkey, Max Schmeling and Buddy Baer are winners, and the heroes.

News analyst, H. V. Kaltenborn, in his screen presentation, tells why Russia renewed its fishing pact with Japan; also, whether the United Nations would benefit by breaking with Vichy-France. Tex McCrary, war correspondent, titles his picture editorial "Before Billy Mitchell—Admiral (North Pole) Peary." In it, he proves that Admiral Perry was the first to draw attention to the future importance of aircraft for defense.

News shots of particular local interest, are the pictures of the opening of the baseball season at Griffith Park, and the Junior Plane Builders, en masse, at the "Cavalcade of Aviation" preview.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hellzapoppin'," at 8:15 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"To the Shores of Tripoli," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Sullivan's Travels," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35 and 10 p. m. Stage Shows at 12:53, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"We Were Dancing," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:50, 7:15 and 10:15. Stage shows at 1 p. m., 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

RKO-Keith's—"All that Money Can Buy," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Male Animal," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Bahama Passage," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Our Russian Front," at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30 and 10:20 p. m. "Target for Tonight," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Paris Calling," at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sullivan's Travels," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open-Air—"Sun Valley Serenade," at 8:30 and 11:15 p. m. "Mobtown" at 9:55 p. m.

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Maybe It's the Wrong Man Who's Handcuffed, at That!

PRISCILLA LANE AND ROBERT CUMMINGS

costarred in Alfred Hitchcock's "Saboteur," to be given its world premiere on Wednesday night before an invited audience in RKO-Keith's Theater. The story, by Mr. Hitchcock, concerns American war industries and sabotage in wartime and, reputedly, is rich in the breath-taking element of suspense for which its author-director is famous. A distinguished cast has been assembled for the supporitng roles

'Paris Calling' Stars Bergner On Pix Screen

By Richard L. Coe

One of the screen's great actresses, Elizabeth Bergner, is appearing at the Pix in an espionage cliffhanger, "Paris Calling." Like the early serials which left its heroines at the edge of a cliff every Saturday night, this namesake is a fairly interesting example of out-and-out melodrama, although its star completely outclasses her vehicle.

"Paris Calling" concerns the French underground and its fight against Nazis and Lavals, a situation to which the events of the past few days give added drama. It was made in Hollywood as a production of veteran Benjamin Glazer.

With such a setting and such abilities as Miss Bergner's and Glazer's, therefore, it is a profligate waste of talent Universal has squandered in "Paris Calling."

Few actresses could be so credible as a frightened, courageous Frenchwoman as slight, taut, Vienna-born Elizabeth Bergner. She is superb as the girl who must play with Nazi fire, giving it the silent terror such a fate demands.

"Paris Calling" is the code word of a French underground group whose main business is transmitting messages to England by means of a musical code, much like the one Ilona Massey employed so beautifully and in such similarly unconvincing circumstances in last winter's "International Lady."

Such a story might be immensely fine if the dramatic lily weren't so thoroughly gilded. There is the stalwart American aviator, played by Randolph Scott, who has fought in all the battles against fascism and manages to round-up the enemy in a fantastic finale. There is the French traitor, acted by Basil Rathbone in his most sinister vein, who might have been a credible figure rather than a familiar puppet.

Slipped in between dialogue cliches are roles for Gale Sondergaard, Eduardo Ciannelli and Iee J. Cobb.

Gayety

The "Rhythm Girls," current attraction at the Gayety, turns out to be one of the fastest, funniest and most entertaining bills we've seen here recently.

Headlining this streamlined musical is beautiful Julie Bryan, late of the "Ziegfeld Follies" and several night spots on Broadway and the Windy City.

Comedy strikes the predominating note of the revue, with funny George Murray and Bert Carr at their best. Murray, in particular, is terrific, offering from his overflowing bag of wit and humor the "Schoolroom" and "The Henpecked Husband," two of his funniest skits. Assisting these amusing lads are Allene Dale, one of the profession's most amusing comediennes, and George Rose, a veteran straight man, who has lots to do and does it well.

One of the highlights on the fine bill is supplied by Carllel and Rosa, who might not be from a ranch in the wide open spaces, but who offer a fine exhibition of roping, lassoing and everything else one would expect to see at a rodeo.

Completing the cast are Ritz Zane and Joyce Nyles, beauty specialists; Eileen Hubert, a charming siren, who offers some fast tap dance routines; Billy Stern, a fine singer, and the best-looking and most talented dancing chorus seen at the Gayety this season. ART JOHN.

AMUSEMENTS

30¢ UNTIL 2:30 — PIX — FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN — 13TH AND H N.W.

CALLING FROM UNDER THE NOSES OF HAIR HEELS!
CALLING FROM UNDER THE TYRANNY OF TOTAL HITLER OPPRESSION!
STAND BY!
PARIS CALLING
Every day you can hear it calling on the front page of your own newspaper.
Elizabeth BERGNER Randolph SCOTT ... Basil RATHBONE

—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Gazette

New York, April 19.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Cheryl Crawford, the producer, phoned John Mason Brown, the drama critic, and asked him to play a role in the summer theater she operates—the title role of the drama critic, in Samson Raphaelson's current hit, "Jason" . . . "I'll do it on three conditions," Brown replied. "First, that the title is changed from 'Jason' to 'Mason.' Second, that the role of William Saroyan be played by Mr. Saroyan himself. And third, that he and I get equal billing."

DAVE APOLLON

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Dave Apollon, the veteran vaudevillian, began his stage career in Russia. There, because he was an apprentice musician, his earnings were meager, despite his talent. When he was 15 he had his birth-certificate altered, with the assistance of his parents and friends, that he was 18—so that he could be taken out of the young, apprentice class and receive the higher salary he otherwise merited . . . Those three added years, however, made him old enough to be conscripted into the Russian Army when the war with Germany began . . . When Apollon arrived in America, he no longer needed to pretend that he was older. He had his documents corrected, attesting to his true age. The three years he once added put him into the Russian Army. Those same three years, now lopped off, made him eligible for the recent draft.

MOVIES: When Jim Farley was photographed by the movie cameramen who are taking special shots to be included in the Lou Gehrig picture, "Pride of the Yankees," Farley submitted to make-up to reduce the glare reflected from his shiny forehead . . . Mayor LaGuardia then prepared himself for the camera, but refused to submit to any make-up. "I've got to go to a dinner tonight, and this stuff won't wash off," the mayor told the $25-an-hour make-up artist hired for the occasion. "And besides, any man who uses make-up is a sissy."

RADIO DEPARTMENT: Admiral Byrd confided to Harry Hershfield that he is treasuring a short-wave recording Harry made to the Antarctic, while Byrd was exploring there. All the members of the expedition listened to the special broadcast . . . Hershfield's message to them was "Admiral Byrd, any place that can be reached by my voice is not worth discovering."

WAR DEPARTMENT: To an American port—whose name shall not be mentioned here—came a ship which had covered the long route here from Russia. The crew on that ship numbered 50 . . . The longshoremen who assembled to start the unloading were startled by a rare sight. For up from the holds came the entire Soviet crew—and 42 of them were women.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: The A. W. V. S. ladies who work 3-hour shifts selling war stamps in hotel and cafe lobbies keep a daily log of the progress of the sales. In that log are listed the amount of stamps already sold when the shift began, the amount sold when the shift was over, and then some blank space marked "Comment." The comment usually consists of suggestions for currency allotments, etc. . . . The log delivered by an A. W. V. S. saleswoman at a Fifth Avenue hotel yesterday read: "3 p. m., sales—$2.25," followed by "6 p. m., sales—$2.25." The "Comment" was: "I Could Scream."

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE — DUSK TO MIDNITE — GLENN MILLER SONJA HENIE — F M LOEWS OPEN-AIR — SUN VALLEY SERENADE — DEAD END KIDS HUSTOWN — RT. 1 - 3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA — ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

Coming Friday
ANN SHERIDAN • ROBT. CUMMINGS
RONALD REAGAN • BETTY FIELD
KING'S ROW
WARNER BROS. NEW SUCCESS
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F

Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
Warner Bros.
NOW EARLE 13th St., N.W. Near F
Joel McCREA & Veronica LAKE
'SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS'
plus on Stage
World's Foremost Magician
BLACKSTONE
12 MYSTIC MAIDS • plus ROXYETTES
"SULLIVANS TRAVELS" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th
NOW Doors open 10:30 a.m.
Henry FONDA • Olivia de HAVILLAND
Joan LESLIE in a Warner Bros. hit
"The MALE ANIMAL"
Paramount & Universal News

Coming! May 2-10th, Incl.
GENE AUTRY
(IN PERSON)
Flying "A" Ranch
STAMPEDE
Nites: 85c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20, Inc. tax
Mats.: 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, Inc. Tax
Mats. Sun., May 3. Sat., May 9. Sun., May 10.
ULINE ARENA
3rd and M Sts. N.E. FR. 5800

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Better Bet on Betty to Win!

Hollywood, Calif., April 19. Time was when Hollywood newcomers took what was handed them and liked it. But there's been some changes made, particularly at Paramount since Betty Hutton hit the lot. She crashed upon the movie public in "The Fleet's In"—and so was Betty. She knows what she wants and how to get it.

BETTY FIELD

When she found a couple of new tunes written by Frank Lesser, she decided they had to be in the picture; so Buddy De Sylva told her to come on up and dish 'em out. He'd lend a private ear. But Betty told him like fun he would—she wasn't playing to an empty house. On way up to Buddy's office, she collared her assistant director, two friends, a secretary, make-up girl and a messenger boy—herded them all in with her. De Sylva was a goner, for such whooping and cheering you never heard when Betty finished those ditties. Sure, they're in!

And speaking of Bettys, little Betty Field has certainly aged since her trip to New York. Starts right off in "Triumph Over Pain" a a woman of 60—and how that girl can act! But who couldn't, with Preston Sturges directing?

There's a man who sits right in the scene with his cast, going over and over the dialogue until every syllable of every speech is flawless. He never raises his voice, but keeps right on till he gets what he wants—then quietly lifts his chair out of the scene, the cameras roll, and another perfect take is "in the can."

When Chet Lauck and Norris Goff (Lum and Abner) dropped by for a visit on the "Silver Spoon" set a motor cop followed them in and told Chet his car was on fire. Chet figured it for a gag. An hour later he found the street drenched with water, a crowd collected, the back seat of his car completely burned out and a note wedged tidily under the steering wheel: "Please do not leave lighted cigarettes in seat of car. (Signed) L. A. Fire Department."

Paulette Goddard may be a hot number, but she was plenty burped up on her last day of shooting for "Forest Rangers." She and Susan Hayward were trapped in a clearing, surrounded by more than 50 pine trees, all blazing merrily. Of course, it's all good clean fun, but when the two gals came running out of that scene, even their eyebrows were smoking. "Hmmm!" croaked Director George Marshal—"Barbecued ham!"

When Bob Stack brought Gale Amber to call on Leif Erickson on the "Pardon My Sarong" set, Gale switched dates and stepped out with Leif that night. "So!" hissed Bob, "Just a wolf in Dottie Lamour's clothing!"

On Friday, RKO threw a birthday party for Anne Shirley, commemorating her twenty-third year of life and her twentieth year of motion pictures. Anne made her screen debut at the age of three in "Miracle Child," at the old Fox studios in New York, under the name of "Dawn O'Day," of all things! It wasn't until 1934, when she made "Anne of Green Gables," that she applied for and legally adopted the name of "Anne Shirley," heroine of that story.

Gracie Allen says she's calling her autobiography "The Hat With the Purple Sleeves." It's all right—she doesn't know what it means either!

AMUSEMENTS

THRU TUES. ONLY — Double Russian Front — also — TARGET FOR TONIGHT — WALTER HUSTON — MAYERLING — Wed. — Little • NINTH above F

NOW KEITH'S 8th & H Sts. N.E.
SECOND WEEK
All That Money Can Buy
FROM BENET'S "The DEVIL and DANIEL WEBSTER"
With
Edward ARNOLD • Walter HUSTON
Anne SHIRLEY • Simone SIMON
James CRAIG
Added . . . MARCH OF TIME . . . "AMERICA'S NEW ARMY"
Also . . . Disney's "MacDonald's Duck"
WED. NIGHT, APR. 22ND
WORLD PREMIERE
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"SABOTEUR"

AMUSEMENTS

The EXCITING STORY of the Benedict Arnolds of today!
THE MANAGEMENT OF RKO KEITH'S THEATRE PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE WORLD PREMIERE OF ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Saboteur
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 22nd, AT 8:45 P. M.*
REGULAR ENGAGEMENT starts THURSDAY MORNING April 23rd, Door opening at 10:45 a. m.
WITH
PRISCILLA LANE ROBERT CUMMINGS
Norman LLOYD • Otto KRUGER
Alma BAXTER • Alma KRUGER
*Sponsored by DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN "Washington Merry-Go-Round" the opening night will be entirely by invitation . . .

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE — 2ND BIG WEEK
Evgs. at 8:15—Mats. at 2:15
The Funniest Show on Earth
OLSEN & JOHNSON present the SCREAMLINED REVUE
HELLZAPOPPIN
with BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR
MATS., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Evgs., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (Plus Tax)
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
DIRECT FROM 7 MONTHS ON BROADWAY
GEORGE JESSEL'S "HIGH KICKERS" SMASH MUSICAL HIT
SOPHIE TUCKER
AMERICA'S LOVELIEST SHOW GIRLS
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl)

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL Fair 12th
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
NORMA SHEARER
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"We Were Dancing"
Stage
SENOR WENCES
Stuart MORGAN Dancers
Others
THURSDAY
BETTY GRABLE • VICTOR MATURE
JACK OAKIE
"Song of the Islands"
Stage
AL TRAHAN
LOIS ANDREW

LOEW'S
I'D LIKE TO BE GRABLE'S BEAU

PALACE Fair 13th
NOW . . Doors open 10:30
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"
Starring
John PAYNE • Maureen O'HARA
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Coming
Continuous Showings
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Complete in all its glory

COLUMBIA Fair 12th
NOW . . Doors open 11:00
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
Madeleine CARROLL • Sterling HAYDEN
THURSDAY
"The COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY"
Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5900 1 P.M. Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time, No. 7.

CALVERT 2234 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Joan Carroll and Edmund O'Brien in "Obliging Young Lady." At 10:00, 12:35, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. Robert Young and Martha Hunt in "Joe Smith, American." At 11:20, 1:55, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase," (in technicolor.) At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor). At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time, No. 7.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time, No. 7.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." At 6:55, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800. Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor). At 5:45, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth." At 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300 Olsen & Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. March of Time, No. 6.

HOME 1250 O St. N.E. TR. 5188 Grant Taylor and Betty Bryant in "Forty Thousand Horsemen." At 6:15, 9:35. Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall and Laraine Day in "Kathleen." At 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4908 Ken Murray, Harriet Hilliard in "Juke Box Jenny." At 6:45, 8:20, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "Gentleman at Heart." At 6:15, 8:50. Claude Rains, Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man." At 7:30, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. SH. 4312. Parking Space Olsen & Johnson, Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in technicolor). With Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall. At 6:55, 9:20.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2888 or SH. 9838. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow, Wed., Cont. 6-11 Double Feature—2 English Hits Rex Harrison, Vivien Leigh, Charles Laughton in "SIDEWALKS OF LONDON" Valerie Hobson, Michail Redgrave in "SONS OF THE SEA"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9176. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY" at 7 and 9:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" Feature at 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:0, 9:30

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Complete shows at 6:15 and 8:45 p. m. Robert Taylor, Lana Turner in "JOHNNY EAGER" at 6:39, 9:9 p. m.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Frank Morgan & Kathryn Grayson in "VANISHING VIRGINIAN"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking B. Stanwyck, G. Cooper "BALL OF FIRE" at 7 and 9 p. m.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211 Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" In technicolor. at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55 p. m.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 At 6:00 and 9:04 p. m. Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY" (Story of Benjamin Blake) with Roddy McDowall, Geo. Sanders. Extra: "Fighting Fire Bombs."

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Kay Kyser, Lupe Velez, John Barrymore in "PLAYMATES"

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 The Andrews Sisters in "WHAT'S COOKIN'"

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 Bob Hope, Vera Zorina in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

WILSON 7 and 9 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Olson & Johnson, Martha Raye in "HELLZAPOPPIN"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. Fredric March, Loretta Young in "BEDTIME STORY"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2900 7 and 9 Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 7 and 9 Frank Morgan in "VANISHING VIRGINIAN"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "SON OF FURY" Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "THE LADY HAS PLANS" Paulette Goddard, Ray Millard

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2861 Double Feature "FLIGHT COMMAND" Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon "TREAT 'EM ROUGH" Eddie Albert, Peggy Moran

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 "HEPPZAPOPPIN" Olsen & Johnson, Martha Raye

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 'LOUISIANA PURCHASE' With Bob Hope, Zorina, Victor Moore Doors open at 6:00, Feature at 6:15, 8:08, 10:11

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. "HELLZAPOPPIN'" Olsen & Johnson, Martha Raye Also on same Program "REMEMBER THE DAY" With Claudette Colbert, John Payne Extra Added: "Fightin' the Fire Bomb" (Civilian Defense Short Subject)

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. A Triple Feature Bill "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE" With Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly Also on same program "WYOMING" With Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Ann Rutherford Extra: Louis-Simon Fight

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2000 Washington's Newest Theater Over 2 Acres of Parking Space 'LOUISIANA PURCHASE' With Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Zorina Extra: Superman Cartoon, News Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 7:10, 9:45 p. m.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — Buy War Bonds and Stamps — For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct — In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 6600

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1535

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES — ALEX., VA.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

ELI AND APACHE ENTENTE. Lauretta, who'll dance with Clymas at the Shoreham this week, is lineal descendant of old Eli Yale, who founded Yale University. But her partner, Clymas, has an even rarer family tree. He comes from a long line of Apache dancers. His father and mother kept Montmartre pop-eyed in the early days of the century. Lauretta and Clymas will do an Apache dance (how'd you guess it?), in the finest tradition of his forefathers. Also at the Shoreham you'll find singer Arline Thomson, former Michigan "Blossom Queen" and Powers model.

JERRY AND TURK, Paul Young's panickers, panicking themselves over ghost stories

Today's thrilliest thrill will be the debut of the Debonaires in the Cafe Caprice. They've been four-starred by New York's hard to please night club editors.

APPLE BLOSSOMS SPAWN SWIZZLE. In honor of approaching Apple Blossom Festival time in the Shenandoah Valley, the Neptune Room is presenting a new "apple swizzle" and Collins and Arlo, novachordist and organist, will play a blend of "apletunes." Collins also has composed a ditty with sizzle about the swizzle. This should inspire anyone to climb the highest peak in the Apple-achians.

LUNCHEON IN WILLARD ROOM. More than the cause of luxury cocktailing will be served in the Willard Hotel's new Willard Room. The luncheon overflow from the adjoining Crystal Room will be parked in this elegantly restful new spot—and we know they'll love it.

COSTUME DESIGNING. Jayne, of the dancing Di Gatanos at the Troika, designs all of her swishily seductive stage costumes. They're so unusual and Vogue-ish that other dancers are always trying to copy them—but unsuccessfully . . . Accordionist Beverly Stull, of Burt's Trans-Lux, designed her lovely formal of azure blue corduroy with a Niagara Falls of pink ostrich falling from one shoulder and matching bag . . . Singer Eve Knight of the King Cole Room is another smart girl who draws blueprints for her own smart costumes . . . Warbler Roberta of the Mayflower Lounge has just evolved a "butterfly outfit" consisting of a white blouse and a vast swirling skirt printed with huge butterflies in chromatic colpr.

Biggest bustle you've ever seen is sported by Lola Lolik in the "Hunting Skit" of the Balalaika revue. And it's painted on!

WENDY IS SHOCKED. "How's Herbie, jr.?" asked Del Rio's owner, Herb Sachs. "That rascal," we said. "He ran away again and I couldn't find him. In the middle of the night there was the funniest noise under my bed. And there he was, flat on his back and couldn't turn over." . . . "Say, who is this Herbie" inquired singer Wendy Bishop with an astounded inflection. So we had to tell her that Herbie is only our pet turtle.

NEW SONGS AND OLDIES. Band Leader Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room, asserts that Berlin's new "I Threw a Kiss Into the Ocean" is the first cousin of "Red River Valley" . . . Ralph Lee, owner of Lee's Stables, says that the pet song of his good friend, Gene Raymond of the cinema, is "Rose of Tralee." Even when it isn't sung by Jeannette MacDonald . . . That well known feeler of the public pulse, Maestro Paul Kain of Glen Echo, says that "One O'Clock Jump" remains the favorite number of the jitter-steppers . . . Smartest singer of hill-billy songs in town is Lotus' Tiny Bunny Hare. She gives 'em a light comedy touch . . . If you have a nostalgia for that good old "Beer Barrel Polka," listen to it at Restaurant "823" with the bartenders giving it a clinking accompaniment on bottles and glasses . . . Maestro Pete Macias of the Lounge Riviera tells us that Mark Lawrence, son of Newsman David Lawrence, is rewriting his tune, "Keep 'Em Flyin'," under the title, "From Broadway to Hollywood" and taking out any reference to beer, a word not favored by the radio powers . . . You'll never hear more concentrated swing than in "Heckler's Hop" as rhythmed by Ralph Hawkins' band at Crossroads.

Surprised, and plenty, was Maestro Eddie Oliver of the Cosmos Room when in walked Commander James Young, of the King's Navee, lately stationed in Gibraltar, now in Washington. They last met in Le Tourquet.

CASINO ROYAL NEWS. The lithe Vee Ames Girls are held over again at the Casino Royal, but will present fresh parade and swing numbers. Newcomers are Ventriloquist Walter Walters. Rhythm Dancers Jack and June Blair and Acro-stepper Vivian Francis.

ROVING REPORTING. The Mayfair is headquarters for hundreds of Government girls and leddy shoppers every afternoon. They like that Michael Barker music. . . . Saw no less a personage than Sidney Hillman relaxing from war cares in the Pall Mall Room . . . Don Wilson, singer with Layton Bailey's band in the Metronome Room, is as small as his radio namesake is big and chubby. They call him the "tiny Texan" . . . El Patio's Four Toppers are going West every night in a creation they call "Heigh Ho, Silver" with stage trimmings of Indian war bonnets and sombreros . . . Charlie Rock, of the Hi Hat, developed his tricky singing style when he was with Artie Shaw's band . . . The silver bracelet worn by Graphologist Lucille Lincoln, of Restaurant "400" was part of the last load of silver taken from Comstock Lode . . . Dropped into the Burlington for luncheon and found Chef Joe Joyner being visited by his cunning 16-month-old triplets, Franklin, Eleanor and Delano. President Roosevelt has sent each of them an autographed picture of himself.

You all had better keep on improving your new auld acquaintance with George Auld's band in the Victory Room. Auld will wind up his blaze of Washington popularity on Saturday, with Will Bradley's band arriving on Sunday.

BAYOU MUSIC, chockablock with foot-tapping rhythm, by Paul Perkins' band, is luring loads of people down to the Log Tavern where they can enjoy a tremendous evening, incur only a reasonable minimum charge.

5 Course LUNCH
Served 12-2 50c Dinner from 90c Served 6-8:30
Special $1 Dinner—½ Baked Chicken
Private Rooms for Luncheon and Dinner at No Extra Charge.
Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

HAWIIAN CAPERS
8 ISLAND BEAUTIES
Presented Daily 1:00—7:30—11:45 P. M.
• JOE WONG "Hellsapoppin'" Star
• KOLLETTE & DEANE Sophisticated Novelty
• DON & DIANE Dance Stylists
• 2 ORCHESTRAS
• BILL STRICKLAND'S BAND
• THE CONTINENTAL TRIO
• BUNNY HARE
• BUDDY SHAVER
• MATINEE EVERY DAY 1 P. M. Except Sun. (Sat., 1:30 P. M.)
No Cover Charge
Lunch 50c (Sat., 85c)
Dinner $1.10 (Sat.-Sun., $1.25)
The LOTUS Chinese-American Restaurant 14th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

Lounge Riviera
HOTEL 2400
2400
Relax
Forget the headlines, your business, your worries—find relaxation at Lounge Riviera. Open noon. Cocktails 5 to 8. Dancing 9 to 2. Music! Entertainment! PETE MACIAS, his famous orchestra! IDA CLARK at the Hammond organ entertains daily during the cocktail session.
No Covers or minimum except Saturday after 9 P.M. Minimum $1.50
Lounge Riviera
HOTEL 2400—18th ST.
E. LeRoy Rist, Genl. Mgr.

DINE
For delicious food and perfectly mixed drinks, plus high-grade entertainment — visit with us! You'll enjoy music by the Heintze Bros. at two pianos; Jane Marlow, violinist, with Van Taylor, Emceeing.
OPEN TIL 2 A. M.
RESTAURANT
823
15th Street Northwest

BALALAIKA
Open for Luncheon
Dinner, Cocktails, Supper
Russian and American Cuisine
Two Shows Nightly 8:30 and 12
ALL RUSSIAN SHOW
The Cossacks Are Here
DANCE MUSIC by the ORIGINAL BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
From the Motion Picture "BALALAIKA"
Phone RE. 5970
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

IT'S SMART! . IT'S GAY! . IT'S INTIMATE!
THE Mayfair OF COURSE!
Where lunch, dinner or late supper is superbly prepared and served; where the drinks are matchless; where the entertainment is continuous afternoon and evening.
Never A Cover Or Minimum
MICHAEL Barker Trio
Joyce James
At the Novachord
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F St.

Herb Sachs' DEL RIO
Restaurant-Supper Club
727 15th STREET N.W.
Two Orchestras Continuous Music
ARTURO ARTUROS And His Orchestra
CANEY And His Rumba Orchestra
MAURINE & NORVA
Famous Dancing Stars of Stage & Screen . . 2 Floor Shows Nightly—9:30 & 12
COCKTAIL HOUR—5 TO 7 Entertainment
Never A Cover Charge
CALL RALPH—REpublic 7011

ROBERTA and her Songs
THE DYNAMIC "RAGS" GARDNER
DICK KOON and his famous SINGING BAND
DANCING
Afternoons after 5
Evenings after 10
in the always gay
MAYFLOWER LOUNGE

METRONOME ROOM
LAYTON BAILEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING
KAY GRIFFITH & DON WILSON
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. at WOODLEY RD. COLUMBIA 2000
DANCING STARTS 9:30
MINIMUM $1
SATURDAYS $1.50

Elimination Of Waste

By Roger W. Babson

Intensive Standardization on Way

Rationing is becoming a familiar word in our speech. Now standardization is to be its twin in the vocabulary of our war economy. We "ain't seen nothing yet" in the way of actual rationing or standardization. The necessity of doubling our industrial war production every 12 months and the importance of eliminating waste in luxury and non-essentials will shortly strip us of many things. Our heretofore free indulgence and mode of life, characterized by material abundance, should slowly but surely pass from the American family scene.

The U. S. A. has the greatest industrial production facilities in the world. It is also a large agrarian country although exceeded in this respect by India and Russia. Our industrial activity in the past has been devoted to the production of goods of a peaceful nature. Almost overnight we have been obliged to about face and turn our industrial capacities and our agricultural output into a vast coordinated machine for waging an offensive war.

Great Britain and the United States have been such powerful peace-time nations that they have underestimated the war preparations of other countries. Furthermore, they have relied too much upon sending a boy to do a man's work. This has been true in diplomatic functions, in the handling of production problems, and in the strategy employed in battle areas. The jolts and jars of recent weeks have done much to wake us up. We now face facts rather than a continuance of fancy living. No longer will it be possible or fashionable to have two cars in the garage, two maids in the kitchen, and two mortgages on the house!

The elimination of waste in all forms is an important factor in winning the war. We should voluntarily give up the luxuries and non-essentials, the production of which interferes with war needs. It is necessary to provide labor supplies and productive facilities and storage space for the more important needs of war production. Hence, we have restrictions and standardizations in many, many lines of consumer goods.

Women's skirts will get shorter and their stockings may disappear. Men's suits, while pretty well standardized, will be cut on new lines to conserve cloth. Many liquid foodstuffs will appear as dried varieties packed in paper rather than in metal containers. Plywood and plastics will become standard substitutes for many metal products. This will help certain wood working and chemical companies which are now being converted into sources of new supplies.

Consumer goods, especially personal and household effects, will show marked changes. Living habits and standards must be revised for the duration. Only in a broad general fashion do householders and civilians now know what's ahead for them. To the casual shopper, most department store and other retail shelves appear comfortably filled. Watch out, however, for scarcities when replacements become necessary. Substitutes and simpler standardized products will, however, be available and serve the purpose of countless present products.

This entire column could be devoted to lists of everyday items due for changes. In addition to the few already mentioned, there may be noted table silver, linens and blankets, kitchen utensils, personal clothing, furniture, tools, laundry necessities, electrical and mechanical appliances, dyes, medical and pharmaceutical supplies, building supplies, sporting goods and various foodstuffs. English families have discovered how well they can get along on how little. It has made them healthier and given them a direct part in their country's war effort. Surely we can do as well.

Manufacturers of consumer goods, now handicapped by price ceilings, will find an out in substitutes and in standardization. Priority restrictions on raw materials and price restrictions on finished products have raised havoc with manufacturing costs. Added to everything else has been rising wages and taxes. However, the simplification of merchandise, the use of substitutes, and the employment of more women will do much to maintain and even increase corporate profits.

The standardization of hundreds of consumer goods products will increase mass production possibilities. It will also eliminate many competitive practices. There is hardly a manufactured article of personal use which cannot be standardized and simplified and still serve its useful purpose.

Beautiful brochures, gaudy paint and my granddaughter's costume jewelry may go by the board, but as sure as the sun will rise tomorrow the child will be just as happy with simpler substitutes. In spite of taxes and restrictions, I continue bullish on corporation profits and dividends. Standardization and simplification will do much for them and for us all. Not only has every cloud a silver lining, but it's hard to lick our ingenious engineers and manufacturers.

I want . . . FIGHTING DOLLARS

America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. *That* must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HEWES, MARIE A. On Saturday, April 18, 1942, MARIE A. HEWES, beloved wife of Edwin Temple Hewes. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave., se., on Tuesday, April 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUNT, ELOISE SUTTON. On Saturday, April 18, 1942, at her residence, 1317 Otis st. ne., ELOISE SUTTON HUNT, beloved wife of Frank B. Hunt and mother of Alice C. and Margaret C. Hunt. Funeral from V. L. Spear Co., 1009 F st. nw., on Tuesday, April 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOERISSEN, CARL A. On Sunday, April 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CARL A. JOERISSEN, of Miami and Washington, D. C., husband of Elmina V. Joerissen and father of Kay Joerissen and Phillip N. and Lieut. Paul L. Joachim Joerissen, U. S. N. Services will be held at the chapel in Rock Creek Cemetery on Tuesday, April 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

JOHNSTON, SALLIE HENRIETTA. On Saturday, April 18, 1942, SALLIE HENRIETTA JOHNSTON, beloved daughter of Jane E. and the late Benjamin Johnston, and sister of Benjamin H. S. Teackle and Elizabeth Johnston. Funeral services at her late residence, 313 Kentucky ave. se., on Wednesday, April 22, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Arrangements by William H. Sardo & Co.

KING, ADELAIDE V. On Saturday, April 18, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ADELAIDE V. KING, beloved wife of the late William H. King and mother of Bernard, Arthur and Miss Rena King, Mrs. Lillian Edwards, Mrs. Cora E. Murphy, Mrs. Dora Parker, Mrs. Nora Thorne and Mrs. Agnes Miller. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Cora E. Murphy, 338 Raleigh st. se., on Tuesday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Assumption, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LACKEY, GEORGE W. On Friday, April 17, 1942, at 5:10 a. m., at United States Soldiers' Home Hospital after short illness, GEORGE W. LACKEY, a veteran of Spanish-American, Philippine and World Wars, aged 73. Son of George and Elizabeth Lackey, of this city, he is survived by a sister, Esther J. Lackey, and two brothers, James B. and Robert M. Lackey. Funeral from Soldiers' Home Chapel on Monday, April 20, at 10:30 a. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Soldiers' Home National Cemetery.

LaPORTE, FRANK BARKER. On Saturday, April 18, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., FRANK BARKER LaPORTE, beloved husband of Laura Reed LaPorte, of 6206 61st pl., East Riverdale Heights, Md. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Floretta Downes and four sons, John, Frank, Irby and James LaPorte. Remains resting at the Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 20, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEIMEISTER, JOHN F. On Thursday, April 16, 1942, JOHN F. LEIMEISTER. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 20. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEWIS, MARY E. On Friday, April 17, 1942, MARY E. LEWIS beloved wife of John M. Lewis, and mother of Joseph L. Harry M., John H. Lewis and Mrs. Edna M. Caputo, and sister of Rosa Schmidt, Maude A. Jones and Edward H. Johnson. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAZZULLO, ARCHIE A. On Friday, April 17, 1942, at his residence, 727 Kentucky ave. se., ARCHIE A. MAZZULLO, beloved husband of Virgie M. Mazzullo. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McELROY, KARL POMEROY. On Saturday, April 18, 1942, after a lingering illness at his residence, 1412 16th st. nw., KARL POMEROY McELROY. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery, Pohick, Va.

McLEAN, KATE D. On Friday, April 17, 1942, at her residence, 3120 10th st. ne., KATE D. McLEAN, widow of Richard A. McLean and mother of Perrie and Richie McLean, Mrs. Theresa W. Thomas and Mrs. Mary Marshall. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MORTON, BEATRICE B. On Sunday, April 19, 1942, at her residence, 3913 22d st. ne., BEATRICE B. MORTON, beloved wife of John S. Morton and sister of Mrs. Chester Shonbeck, of West Springfield and Carl E. V. Berger, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 22, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PFEIFFER, MALINDA. On Sunday, April 19, 1942, at her residence, 61 U st. nw., MALINDA PFEIFFER, wife of the late John Peiffer and mother of Mrs. Kathlyn Roller and T. Fisher McCauilly and Mrs. Virginia Maloney. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Lebanon, Pa.

ROBINSON, ELEANOR RICHARDSON McCOMB. On Friday, April 17, 1942, at her residence, 2021 North Kenmore st., Arlington, Va., ELEANOR RICHARDSON McCOMB ROBINSON, beloved mother of Ruth W. Simpson, grandmother of S. Milton Simpson, of Washington, D. C.; Julian D. Simpson and Ruth S. Meyer, of Arlington, Va. She also is survived by seven great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines & Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMALL, ISABELLE V. On Friday, April 17, 1942, at her residence, 1426 Perry pl. nw., ISABELLE V. SMALL, wife of the late Ruben A. Small and mother of Mrs. Blanche Whipp and Mrs. Ruth I. Maust and grandmother of Bruce S. and Burton D. Whipp, Ruth Lorraine Maffett and Stanley L. Hazan, Jr. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAPP, WILLIAM HENRY. On Sunday, April 19, 1942, at his residence, 6120 North 22d st., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM HENRY TAPP, beloved husband of the late Martha Jane Tapp and father of Mrs. Ruth Boswell and Mrs. Eva Glasscock, of Washington, D. C., and Earl and William Tapp, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 406 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Alton B. Altfather on Tuesday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

WILLIAMS, LAWRENCE A. On Saturday, April 18, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, LAWRENCE A. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Aratha Williams and father of Alice Cummings, Iris Zifer, Sabina and Theresa Williams; also one brother, Neal H. Williams; and two grandchildren. Services on Tuesday, April 21, at 10:30 a. m., from the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

WILLIAMSON, KATHARINE. At Emmitsburg, Iowa, KATHARINE WILLIAMSON, widow of Edwin Williamson and mother of Mrs. Harold Brereton; sister of Mrs. Albert Connor, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charles Mamberse, of Metheaum, N. J. Remains at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., from 10 a. m., Monday, April 20, until 2 p. m. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, at 4 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Lewis, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mazzullo, Archie A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leimeister, John F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gessford, Joseph G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Culleen, Mabel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilson, Raymond	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barney, Harry O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Adams, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WILSON, CLARA RAY. On Sunday, April 19, 1942, at her home, 212 West Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., CLARA RAY WILSON, widow of J. Frank Wilson and mother of Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Rockville, Md., Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

E. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Attorney, Union Trust Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Frank S. Allen, plaintiff, vs. Mercy Pearl Allen, defendant. No. 14972. Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of a voluntary separation for more than five years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 4th day of April 1942, ordered that the defendant, Mercy Pearl Allen, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in the case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. (Signed) F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. S. PARK, Jr., Deputy Clerk. 6.13.20

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18, 1942—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., APRIL 27, for burial of deceased recipients of old age assistance. Schedules 2710 and 2727; APRIL 29, hauling public school supplies, Schedule 2692; MAY 8, metal crafts shop furniture, Schedule 2639. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 18,20,21

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON TUESDAY, May 5, 1942, commencing at 9 a. m., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E Street, N.W., to enforce our liens for storage and/or other charges, household and miscellaneous items stored with us in the names of D. C. Mooney, A. Joseph Kummer, Catherine Coffey, Milton Williams, M. E. Williams, KRIEG'S EXPRESS & STORAGE COMPANY, INC., 616 Eye St., N.W.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING NO. 3804 W STREET, N.W., CONTAINING 6 ROOMS AND TWO BATHS. HOT-WATER HEAT, GAS FURNACE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7467, folio 583, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF APRIL, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 157 in Nellie M. L. Jenkins' subdivision in Square 1314 as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 109 at folio 130.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price payable in cash, the remainder payable in monthly installments of $10.00 for each $1,000.00, including interest at 5½ per cent secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell the property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CLARENCE E. KEPAUVER, C. GAY HARRELL, WILLIAM E. POULTON, Trustees.

P—April10,14,17,20,22

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1628 "VEE" STREET, SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded, in Liber No. 5918, folio 369, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF APRIL, 1942, AT 4:00 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered six hundred and twenty-eight (628) in Fox and Van Hook's subdivision of "Uniontown," now known as "Anacostia," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber Levy Court 2, at folio 83.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,400 at 5% due February 14, 1942; balance all cash. A deposit of $200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after 5 days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposits may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

WILLIAM N. PAYNE, JR., Surviving Trustee.

P—April16,20,22,24,27

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING

ROOMS papered, $7 up; kitchens, baths painted, $10 up; roofs painted, $5 up; house front painted, $25 up. Prompt service. John's Decorators. LI. 3181.

DI. 5290 PAPERING, PAINTING, work guar. Reas. Prices.

CO. 8195 Papering, 25c single roll; you furnish material; painting.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Reasonable prices. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

LU. 1600-M Elec. work by experts. Floor plugs inst. $2 up.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. NW. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

GARAGE BUILDERS

GARAGES, built complete, $189. Porches incl.; recr. rms. WO. 1488. Mr. Proctor.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

INTER-COMMUNICATING SYSTEMS. Door bells, chimes, fluorescent light, elec. repair. Mr. Cooper, 1706 K st. nw. RE. 3583.

GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

PAPERING, painting, waterproofing, plastering, remodeling, floors, carpentering. A. Rivet & Co., 504 Tulip Ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 6057-W after 6 p. m., or write.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING—STORAGE

HO. 8951 Local, long distance. Balto., Phila., N. Y., Richmond.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

D. C. Radio Shop. Expert repairs. 3209 Mount Pleasant st. nw. CO. 2300.

LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne.

REMODELING.

Remodeling All kinds. Reasonable. Alfred Kaufman Co., 2111 Nichols ave. SE. 1023; eves., LUd. 2678.

ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING

ROOFS, siding, painting; reasonable rates. Harry F. Williams, 105 Hickey Run. Capitol Hts. HI. 0637-W or ME. 3480.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S SHORTHAND, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CALLERT NURSERY—Pre-school children; large yard. Supervised play. Balanced diet. Transportation. WA. 4484.

COMPTOMETER course, EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

Spanish Formerly with Berlitz School. Jose Garcia-Tunon. WO. 2327.

A.P.B.X. (telephone switchboard) course, only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
JOIN
The Army Behind the Army
WELDERS
America Needs You
Thousands of welders are needed to build the ships and in the new shipyard now being built at Richmond, Va. Within a few months, hundreds more will be needed. Let us train you now for electric welding, and oxy-acetylene cutting. We have several different kinds of machines on which you may gain experience.
WELDERS PAID $250-$400 MONTH
DO YOUR PART—BE AN INDUSTRIAL SOLDIER
YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR PRESENT EARNINGS AND HELP AMERICA AT THE SAME TIME. BEGIN NOW TO TRAIN YOURSELF FOR WORK IN ONE OF AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING FIELDS.
We will prepare you for these positions just as fast as our program can turn out qualified men.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT ALSO SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
STUDENTS INDIVIDUALLY TRAINED
Free Placement Service
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, Inc.
140 QUE ST. N.E.
DUPONT, 1576

LOST & FOUND 10

COACH DOG—White with black spots, wearing chain collar. Answers to name "Zander." Reward. 3130 P st. nw. Phone COl. 3130.

EAGLE SCOUT fraternity key. Gold eagle with ruby set on top of black onyx with 3 pearls with Greek letters A E M. Initials L. B. G. on back. Reward. William Roark, DUpont 4810.

EARRING—ORIENTAL PEARL WITH BAGUETTE DIAMOND, VICINITY OF 20TH ST., MASS. AVE. NW., OR UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S TOMB OR MOUNT VERNON, VA. REWARD, $100. NICHOLS COMPANY, 326 WOODWARD BLDG.

EYEGLASSES in maroon case; vic. of 21st and Eye sts. nw. Reibstein, name on case; rew. RE. 3731. Lost Thur. night.

LOST—Irish terrier, female, Wheaton, Md., vic. Piney Branch Apts., Silver Spring, Md., near Sligo Creek Parkway. Reward. SL. 3864.

KEYS—Vic. Pk. rd. bet. 16th & 17th. April 3. Val. to owner. DU. 0116—DU. 1217.

POCKETBOOK, LADY'S. Small black leather, gold clasp; lost Friday afternoon; appreciate return of pocketbook and contents; REWARD, Miss Dodge, AD. 8700.

WILL LADY who took beige coat from Gusti's Beauty Shoppe by mistake Saturday call EM. 2808?

WILL gentleman who found package containing dress, left on mail box, corner 10th and E nw., please call EM. 3534?

LOST—Yellow and white cat, named Rufus. Reward. H. E. Smith, 2315 40th pl. nw.

REWARD, ARMY WALLET
Around April 13. Black, "John Mannix." Please return cards. Valid to owner only. SLigo 5780.

Continued on Page 22.

51,522 See Bosox Defeat Yanks Again, 5-2; Newsom Beats A's, 5-4, After Nats Lose, 5-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, April 19.—Alsab will win the roses at Churchill Downs on Derby Day or his handlers will be open to the charge of mis-managing a colt that was a great 2-year-old. Only a Derby triumph by the little bay next month can justify the rigorous racing schedule they've been putting Alsab through since he earned the label of Wonder Horse last fall.

POVICH

Alsab seemed to have earned a rest when he mopped up the 2-year-old field last fall after a summer long of racing, but he was bundled off to Florida for a shot at the rich Hialeah purses. Trainer Sarge Swenke met criticism by declaring that Alsab was the kind of a horse that had to be raced into condition, but observers were very much askance when Swenke continued to race the horse despite the fact Alsab had not filled out during the winter and was admittedly under weight.

He has gone to the post six times as a 3-year-old, at distances ranging from six furlong sprints to the mile and a quarter of the $50,000 Widener, and six times he failed to reach the winner's circle. There have been attempts to absolve Swenke from the complaint that Alsab was being over-raced. When Alsab's entry was posted for the Widener in a surprise move, one prominent trainer cracked that "Two men can't train one horse." The inference was that Owner Al Sabath, a Johnny-come-lately to racing, was over-riding Swenke's reluctance to start the colt.

In his earlier Hialeah races, Alsab had showed nothing to indicate that he had a chance in the Widener field against older horses, but he ran a surprising race to finish a close fifth in the field of 15, and there was some willingness then to credit Swenke's statement that he was the sort of a colt that would thrive on racing. At one point, moving around the far turn, Alsab made a move that threatened to carry him all the way to the front.

Colchis Seems to Have Alsab's Number

It is probably just as well for Alsab that R. Sterling Clark's Colchis wasn't nominated for the Derby. Colchis seems to have the number of Alsab. They've met four times now, and Colchis has won twice, lost once, and run a draw. The first time they hooked up was at Havre de Grace when Alsab was still the wonder horse and Colchis labeled as just a fair 2-year-old last fall. It was at six furlongs of Colchis ran Alsab to a dead heat.

Three of the Colchis-Alsab races have been at the Graw, incidentally, bringing to mind the old racing axiom of "Favorite horses for favorite course," and the only time Alsab headed Colchis was last fall at Laurel in the $5000 Spaulding Lowe Jenkins Handicap. A week ago when they hooked up in another six furlong sprint, it was Colchis the winner by a half length. Alsab's supporters were not much perturbed. "When they hook up at the mile and a sixteenth of the Chesapeake next week, they said, "watch Alsab take him."

Well, they ran that race yesterday, and it was Colchis again beating Alsab, at the longer distance, by a half length. And this time, Alsab had no excuses except the three pounds he was conceding the Clark colt. Alsab was off slowly, but so was Colchis, and Alsab was outlasted. Colchis ran the harder race, being forced to go around horses while Alsab had racing room on the inside for the entire journey.

Alsab Meets Colchis in Preakness

If Alsab does win the Derby, and that is not inconceivable, the racing public may have to wait until the following week to determine the Nation's best 3-year-old of the spring season. Because that will be the week of the Preakness and, it will be Alsab vs. Colchis at equal weights.

Until Alsab fails to win the Derby, however, his handlers cannot be accused of mismanaging the horse on the score of too much winter racing. No longer ago than last year, a horse that raced all winter won the Derby. Whirlaway was the name and like Alsab he was no racehorse in Florida. Just a few years before, Lawrin raced all winter and turned up as a Derby champion, and back in 1924, Black Gold campaigned throughout the winter at New Orleans, maintained his keen edge and scored an easy Derby victory.

But these horses were bigger than Alsab and had taken on the normal weight of 3-year-olds after their 2-year-old campaign closed. When Alsab moves to Churchill Downs this week, he'll be meeting such as Devil Diver, Some Chance, Sun Again and Apache, horses which have been brought along more patiently than the Sabath colt. But for the first time as a 3-year-old, Alsab will be asking his field to beat him at even weights. That may be the great leveler and Mr. Swenke may prove himself a very smart guy.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 19.—What interests you?

BASEBALL?—If you've ever wondered what goes on in the bean of a member of the Phils, this might be a clue: Lefty Hoerst, an intelligent sort, told us the other day: "We don't mind when you fellows pick us for eighth place. Off our record, that's the place you must pick us. But what burns every man on this team is to read that we're 'hopeless.'

CONSIDINE

"When we see that word we say, 'that guy's hopeless, not us.' We go out to win every time we step on the field. You've got to play that kind of ball for Lobert. We're never 'hopeless.' That's a terrible thing to write about anybody. We keep seeing the little improvements in this team. We keep battling. Take me, for instance. I'm going to beat the Dodgers today. I just know it."

P. S. He didn't. But, brother, he worked like a son of a gun.

c+3

RACING?—It's a little early to make any positive assertion, but racing seems to be getting more of a play this year, and baseball less. That mob of 36,496 at Jamaica on Saturday jammed every aisle and runway, clogged every mutuel line and beat the track record total of $1,698,099 for the afternoon. Havre de Grace had its biggest crowd in its history, 22,000, and though we have no mutuel figures handy, the handle there must have been a record or near record for the course.

Probable answer is that there's more dough around, what with defense jobs. That would account for increased attendances, but it's still hard to figure out how places like Brooklyn, Boston and Chicago played to small crowds on their opening baseball days. As for some of the weekday crowds at ball games this first week, they were small almost beyond belief.

BOXING?—You've got to hand it to Bob Pastor. The guy has guts enough to pass around, and is as cute a boxer as there is in the game. He has been counted out of the fight picture three or four times, especially after his losses to Natie Mann and Billy Conn. But each time he has hiked out of New York, squared off against men nobody else wanted to fight, and beaten them. His success against crack colored fighters is just about unparalleled. He has beaten each new colored boy who has shown his head above the mob, his latest victim being Jimmy Bivins. Bob got up off the floor twice to slap Bivins silly, and had Jimmy holding on for dear life at the end.

Now Bob says he wants to fight Billy Conn, and will take a chance of forfeiting his chances of meeting Joe Louis for the third time. "If Conn will sign for the match," Pastor told Cleveland reporters, "I'll be only too glad to turn over my end of the purse to any worthy charity Conn cares to designate. He hit me low in our last fight. I know I can do better against him."

Pastor's trouble against Conn was that he was in poor physical condition for about the first time in his career. He was flabby and slow, but is in much better trim now. Unless all signs fail, he'll probably become the first man to meet Louis a third time, probably on Ed Bang's "Buy a Bomber for MacArthur" show in Cleveland this summer.

c+3

INTERNATIONAL SPORT?—As we suggested, the day after an Axis submarine first shelled the oil fields on Aruba, off the coast of Venezuela, the Pan American Olympics were doomed. A fortnight ago word came from Buenos Aires that the games would go on. But the withdrawal of the United States team probably will lead to wholesale cancellations. You can almost trace path of the war by the cancellation of Olympics. The last one was in Berlin, amid a clanking of prewar armor. Tokyo was to get the 1940 games, but gave up its right to them in 1939. Then Helsinki built an Olympic Village around a big alabaster stadium, and the Russians used it as a bombing landmark. Now all rhyme has gone out of the Western Hemisphere's attempt to carry on the Olympic torch. Maybe just as well, too. The cause of international amity was never greatly served by the games.

Games Planned Despite U.S. Move

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, April 19.—A spokesman for the Argentine Olympic Committee said today the Pan-American games would be held here this year despite the decision of the United States not to participate because of the war.

He said the committee still hoped that North American sports officials would change their minds, at least to the extent of sending a small delegation to the games. In any event, he said, plans to hold the tournament on schedule would continue.

Juan Carlos Palacios, chairman of the Argentine committee, was not available for comment on the announcement by Avery Brundage, president of the United States of America Sports Federation, who said yesterday the decision to withdraw the United States team was reached "with great reluctance" after consultation with Government authorities of the United States.

Champions Held in Check By Newsome

Fourth-Inning Rally Nets Four Runs Off Breuer; Williams Is Handcuffed

By the Associated Press

New York, April 19.—The World Champion New York Yankees went down to their second straight defeat today as Heber (Dick) Newsome pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory for his second mound triumph of the season. A crowd of 51,522, including 1706 service men guests, set a new April Sunday attendance record.

The Red Sox collected only five hits off Marvin Breuer, who worked the first eight innings, but they combined three of them with a pair of passes to score four runs in the fourth inning. They added another tally in the following frame, just as they did yesterday when they scored four in the third and one in the fourth to down the Yanks 5-1.

Breuer handcuffed Ted Williams, the Boston slugger, but never recovered from his one shaky inning in which he contributed one of the three Yankee errors of the day to aid in the Red Sox outburst.

Dom DiMaggio Doubles

Dom DiMaggio's double, the only extra-base hit of the game, led to the final Boston tally when he was pushed on around by Johnny Pesky's sacrifice and a bad throw by Bill Dickey on Jimmy Foxx's infield out.

The Yankees could do little with Newsome after the third inning, although they banged out eight hits in all.

Joe DiMaggio, after three hitless games, singled Phil Rizzuto home with the first Yankee run in the opening frame and Joe Gordon drove Tommy Henrich across in the third for the last score of the losers.

Johnny Lindell replaced Breuer in the ninth and held the Red Sox hitless.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
D.DiM'io,cf	4	1	2	0	Priddy,3b..	4	0	1	3
Pesky,ss..	3	1	1	2	Rizzuto,ss..	3	1	2	0
W'liams,lf.	4	0	1	0	Henrich,rf.	3	1	2	0
Foxx,1b...	4	1	7	0	J.DiM'io,cf.	4	1	6	0
Tabor,3b..	3	1	3	3	Keller,lf...	4	0	3	0
Fox,rf....	3	0	2	0	Gordon,2b..	3	2	1	3
L.N'some,2b	4	1	3	1	Dickey,c...	3	2	1	0
Conroy,c..	4	0	3	0	†Stainback	0	0	0	0
H.N'some,p	4	0	0	1	Rosar,c....	0	0	1	0
					Levy,1b....	3	0	8	1
Totals..	33	5	27	7	*Selkirk...	1	0	0	0
					Hassett,1b.	0	0	1	0
					Breuer,p...	0	0	1	0
					†Chartak..	1	0	0	0
					Lindell,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	8	27	9

*Batted for Levy in eighth.
†Batted for Breuer in eighth.
‡Ran for Dickey in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	—5
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—D. DiMaggio, Pesky, Foxx, Tabor, Fox, Rizzuto, Henrich. Errors—Breuer, Dickey, Rizzuto. Runs batted in—J. DiMaggio, Gordon, Foxx (2), L. Lewsome, Conroy. Foxx. Two-base hit—D. DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Tabor, Henrich. Sacrifice—Pesky. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off H. Newsome, 5; off Breuer, 2. Struck out—By Breuer, 1; by H. Newsome, 1; by Lindell, 1. Hits—Off Breuer, 8 in 8 innings; off Lindell, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Breuer.

Sam Snead, Sarazen Play Navy's Course

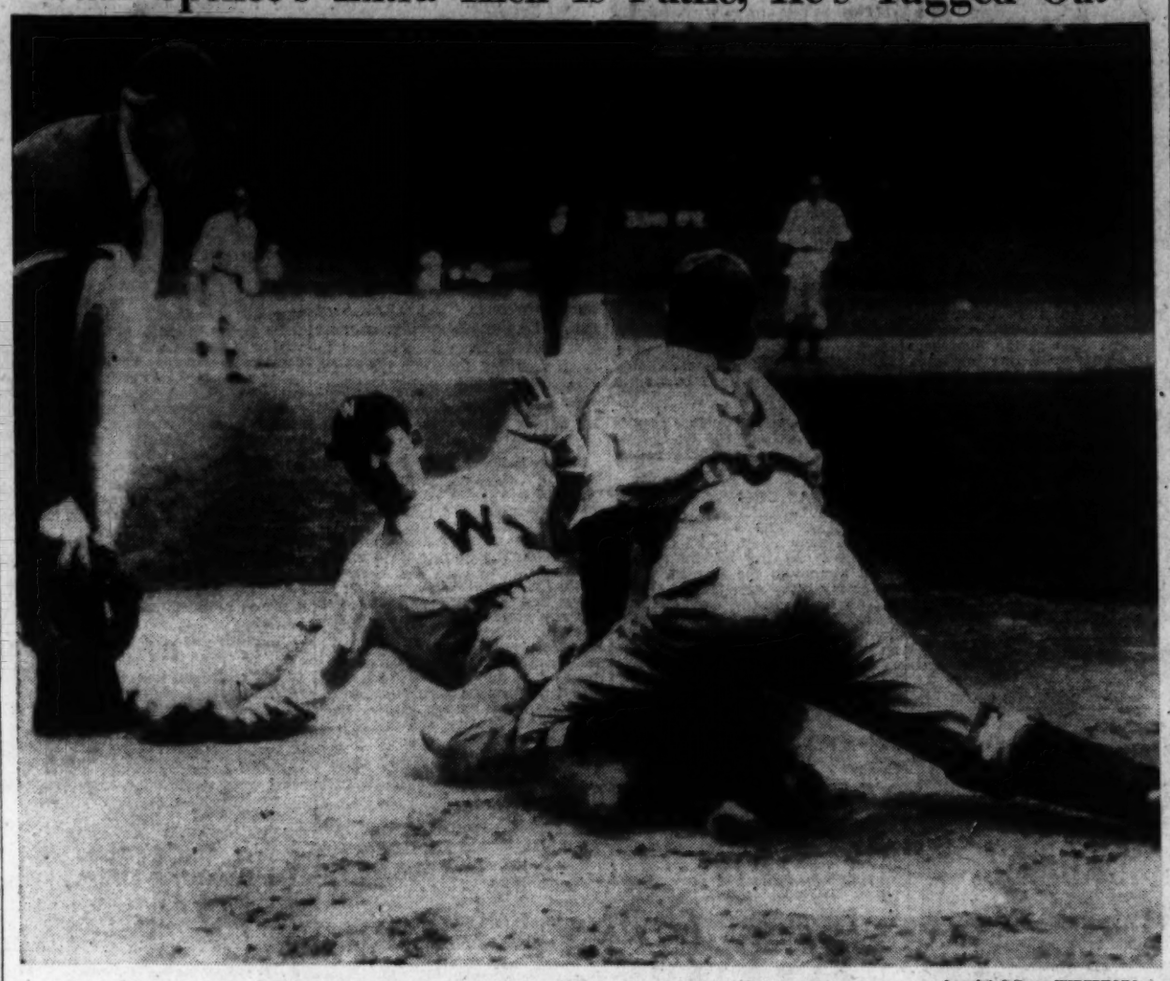
Annapolis, April 19.—Sammy Snead and Gene Sarazen gave the Navy Academy Midshipmen, officers and their families a treat here today with a pair of informal nine-hole matches over the year-old Naval Academy course.

Snead was the scoring star of the day with a two-under par 34 on the first nine and an even par 36 for the second for a 70. In the first match, Snead paired with Capt. Pollard against Sarazen and Admiral Russell Willson.

Snead's second round partner was Dave Paul, of the Plebe golf team, while Sarazen had Jack Peat, the No. 4 player on the varsity team who won in a draw with his mates for the honor, as a partner.

Peat and Snead both had 36s and Sarazen and Paul 37s on the second time around. Peat played the feature shot of the day, an iron shot into the cup for an eagle on the par four fourth hole.

Stan Spence's Extra Kick Is Futile, He's Tagged Out



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Stan Spence, the Nats' centerfielder, is shown being tagged out by Catcher Harold Wagner in the first inning of the second game of the double-header between the A's and Nats yesterday in Philadelphia. Spence came from third base on Campbell's hit to second. The umpire is Geisel. The A's won opener, 5-1, and the Nats the nightcap, 5-4

15,000 Boo Buck in Vain; Spence Star

Rookie Outfielder Gets Double, Triple In Nightcap; Hudson Belted in Opener

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, April 19. — Louie Norman Newsom paid stern attention to his pitching late this afternoon with the boos of 15,538 Philadelphia fans dinning in his ears, and the Nats achieved an even break in a double-header with the Athletics.

With the A's strong on the scent of a two-ply triumph after cuffing Sid Hudson around for a 5-1 victory in the opening game, Newsom teamed up with Stan Spence and George Case to land the second game for the Nats, 5-4.

Booed from the moment he took the mound, Newsom made himself more unpopular with the Philadelphia customers by slugging a two-bagger and a single that figured in the Nats' 11-hit attack on Luman Harris and Fred Caliguiri. He was fogging his fast ball past the A's at the finish, protecting a one-run lead in the ninth by fanning the first two men to face him in that inning.

Spence Doubles, Triples

Big Buck had some valuable assistance from both Spence and Case. Three of the Nats' five runs were the product of Spence's bat which pumped a three-bagger and a double against the fences in the early innings.

Case negotiated what proved to be a very valuable run for the Nats in the seventh inning. With two out and the prospect that he would be abandoned on third base, the Nats' speed boy stole home, sliding under the tardy throw of the dazed Caliguiri, who presumed Case was merely feinting.

That first game was a triumph for Phil Marchildon, a right-hander who held the Nats to six hits while the A's belted Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson for a dozen.

Repass Sloppy Afield

Rookie Bob Repass was no help to Hudson and Masterson in the first game. Repass was mixed up in all five of the A's runs with a sloppy fielding display that netted him two errors.

In the second game, the Nats scored only one run in the first four innings despite the fact that the first man to face Harris in eacht inning reached base. Newsom led off the third inning with a double but his pals couldn't get him even to third. A run was scored in the first inning when Case walked and moved home on Spense's triple to center. Vernon popped up with none as yet out and Spence was trying to score on Campbell's grounder to Knickerbocker.

The A's took a 2-1 lead against Newsom in the fourth on only one hit. He walked Johnson and hit Siebert before getting anybody out. With Vernon playing close in on a suspected bunt, Wagner pulled a single past him and Johnson scored. Siebert, who reached third, scored on Collins' infield out.

Harris Routed

The Nats reclaimed the lead in the fifth with three runs to go in front, 4-2, knocking Harris from the box. Newsom himself launched the rally with a single to left, his second straight hit. Case bounced a hit off Harris' glove and Spence scored them both with a double against the fence in right center. After Vernon sacrificed, Campbell's Texas league single to center moved Spence home with the third run of

See NATS, Page 21, Column 4.

Davis Wins 2d, Walker Stars, Phils Beaten

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, April 19.—Curt Davis turned in his second pitching victory of the season today as the Brooklyn Dodgers captured the odd contest of a three-game series with the Philadelphia Phils, 6-2.

Dixie Walker paced the Dodgers' 11-hit attack on Cy Blanton and Paul Masterson, driving in four runs with three hits, one of them his second homer of the year.

The round-tripper came in the fifth inning, last frame for Blanton, and also scored Dolph Camilli, who had singled.

Davis gave up only five hits, but three of them came in the sixth inning when the Phils pushed across both their runs. Ben Warren and Nick Etten singled and both scored on a three-bagger by Stan Benjamin.

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Bragan,ss.	3	0	3	0	Galan,lf...	4	1	1	0
Glossop,2b	4	1	2	2	Medwick,lf	1	0	1	0
L'whiter,lf.	3	1	0	0	Vaughan,3b	4	2	2	3
Warren,c..	4	1	8	1	Reiser,cf...	3	0	5	0
Etten,1b...	4	1	7	0	Camilli,1b..	4	1	10	0
Northey,rf.	4	0	0	0	Walker,rf..	5	3	2	0
B'jamin,cf.	4	1	1	1	Sullivan,c..	1	0	2	0
May,3b....	1	0	3	2	Dapper,c...	2	1	2	0
†Murtaugh	0	0	0	0	Herman,2b.	4	0	0	3
Blanton,p..	2	0	0	1	Reese,ss....	2	1	2	3
*Hodge...	1	0	0	0	Davis,p....	4	2	0	3
M'tterson,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Waner...	1	0	0	0	Totals..	34	11	27	9
Totals..	32	5	24	7					

*Batted for Blanton in fourth.
†Batted for May in ninth.
‡Batted for Masterson in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	2	x	—6

Runs—Warren, Etten, Vaughan, Reiser, Camilli, Walker (2), Herman. Error—Bragan. Runs batted in—Reese, Walker (4), Benjamin, Dapper. Two-base hit—Walker. Three-base hit—Benjamin. Home run—Walker. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 13. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 6; off Davis, 3; off Masterson, 3. Struck out—By Blanton, 6; by Davis, 3. Hits—Off Blanton, 8 in 5 innings; off Masterson, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Davis (Bragan). Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Conlan, Rearden and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes. Attendance—15,876.

Browns, Tigers Split In Pitchers' Battles

Laabs' Homer Wins Opener for Auker, 2-1; Detroit Wins Nightcap in Ninth, 1-0

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 19.—The St. Louis Browns and the Detroit Tigers split a brace of pitchers' battles today with home runs deciding the issue both times. The Tigers won the nightcap, 1 to 0; the Browns took the opener, 2 to 1.

A roaring crowd of 13,738 fans saw Ned Harris, Tiger outfielder, plaster a homer in the ninth inning of the second game to break the scoreless tie. Chet Laabs, Brownie outfielder, poled a home run in the fourth frame of the first game, scoring Roy Cullenbine ahead of him.

But for the day the hitters by and large wore grooves in the path between the benches and home plate so rapidly did they parade up and back. Detroit pitchers had somewhat the better of the two games, giving up only four blows a game. Detroit collected five the first game and six the second.

After Harris had smashed the ice into fragments with his game-wrecking blow in the ninth inning of the second game, Brownie fans had a moment of excitement in the home half when Vern Stephens, their favorite shortstop, slapped a single with two away and Pinch-hitter Glenn McQuillen walked. Anthony Criscola was not so successful as a pinchhitter, however, He grounded down the third base line for the final out.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	4	0	3	2	G'ridge,2b..	4	0	4	3
Cramer,cf.	4	0	3	0	Clift,3b....	3	0	0	4
McCosky,lf	3	2	0	0	McQu'n,1b.	2	0	13	0
York,1b...	4	1	11	0	Cul'bine,lf.	3	0	1	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	4	Laabs,cf...	3	1	4	0
N.Harris,rf	4	1	0	0	Judnich,rf.	3	0	0	0
McNair,ss.	4	0	0	5	Stephens,ss	3	0	1	5
Tebbetts,c.	3	0	7	1	Swift,c....	3	2	2	0
Benton,p...	2	0	0	0	Auker,p....	3	0	0	4
Totals..	31	5	24	12	Totals..	27	4	27	16

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—McCosky, Cullenbine, Laabs. Runs batted in—N. Harris, Laabs (2). Two-base hits—Swift, McCosky, N. Harris, Higgins. Home run—Laabs. Sacrifice—Benton. Double play—Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Dertoit, 7. First base on balls—Off Benton, 1; off Auker, 2. Struck out—By Benton 7; by Auker, 2. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil.

Second Game

Detroit:	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	4	0	2	3	G'ridge,2b.	3	0	2	3
Cramer,cf.	4	0	2	0	Clift,3b....	3	1	4	5
McCosky,lf	4	2	3	0	McQu'n,1b.	3	0	8	0
York,1b...	4	1	6	1	Cul'bine,lf.	3	0	2	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	2	0	Laabs,rf...	4	0	0	0
N.Harris,rf	4	1	2	0	Judnich,cf.	2	0	4	0
McNair,ss.	4	1	2	1	Stephens,ss	4	1	2	3
Tebbetts,c.	2	0	7	1	Ferrell,c...	3	1	5	0
Fuchs,p...	4	0	1	2	*McQuillen	0	0	0	0
					Niggeling,p.	3	1	0	1
Totals..	34	6	27	8	Caster,p...	0	0	0	2
					†Criscola..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	29	4	27	14

*Batted for Ferrell in ninth.
†Batted for Caster in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Run—N. Harris. Error—Laabs. Run batted in—N. Harris. Two-base hit—Higgins Home run—N. Harris. Stolen base—Clift. Sacrifices—Cullenbine, Tebbetts. Double play—Tebbetts to Bloodworth. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Fuchs, 6; off Niggeling, 2. Struck out—By Fuchs, 7; by Niggeling, 2. Hits—Off Niggeling, 6 in 8 innings; off Caster, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Niggeling (Bloodworth). Wild pitch—Fuchs. Winning pitcher—Fuchs. Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—Quinn, Basil and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—13,738 (paid).

Harris Faces Big Problem With Pitchers

By a Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, April 19. — The Nats tonight entrained for Boston and their second double-header in two days, presenting a pitching problem for Manager Bucky Harris.

His staff somewhat used up after seven games in the first six days of the season, Harris announced that Jack Wilson would pitch one of tomorrow's games in Boston. His other pitching choice is indefinite. It may be Rookie Phil McCullough, big knuckle-balling right-hander whose work was impressive in Florida.

Wilson, knocked out of the box by the Yankees in his first start for the Nats, will be working tomorrow from the Fenway Park mound where he suffered a similar fate many times during the last several seasons as a member of the Red Sox.

There is a high probability that Wilson and Ken Chase, who figured in a winter deal by the Nats

See NOTES, Page 21, Column 2.

Bill Beaseley Scores, Cards Down Bucs, 3-2

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, April 19.—Rookie Bill Beaseley, of the St. Louis Cardinals, gained his first major league triumph today, beating the Pirates, 3 to 2, but he and his teammates almost frittered away the game in the ninth inning when the Bucs twice loaded the bases on three walks and two errors.

The young right-hander held the Corsairs to four hits, two of them infield taps, going into the ninth. Then he walked the first two batters and had one ball on Pinch-Hitter Culley Rikard before he was withdrawn in favor of Harry Gumbert.

Brown fumbled Rikard's easy grounder, one run scoring, and after Gumbert got two more pinch hitters on fly balls, he walked Barrett to fill the bases. Sanders fumbled Crespi's assist on Elliott's grounder as a second run came over and Gumbert had a three and two count on DiMaggio before he flied out.

Enos Slaughter drove in the first St. Louis run off Lloyd Dietz in

See CARDS, Page 21, Col. 5.

The Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Campbell, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Estalella, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Early, c.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Repass, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	2
Gomez, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hudson, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Gale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
†Kvasnak	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	24	16	2

*Batted for Hudson in seventh.
†Batted for Gomez in ninth.
‡Batted for Masterson in ninth.

Philadelphia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kreevich, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Knickerbocker, 2b	3	1	3	3	4	0
Blair, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Johnson, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Siebert, 1b	3	1	1	9	1	0
Wagner, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Collins, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Suder, ss.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Marchildon, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	12	27	9	2

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	x	—5

Runs batted in—Knickerbocker, Blair, Hayes, Collins, Two-base hits—Suder, Blair, Johnson, Knickerbocker, Collins. Stolen base—Collins. Sacrifice—Marchildon. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 2; off Marchildon, 4; off Masterson, 1. Struck out—By Marchildon, 4. Hits—Off Hudson, 8 in 6 innings; off Masterson, 4 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hudson.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	3	2	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	3	1	3	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Campbell, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Estalella, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Evans, c.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Repass, ss.	4	0	0	5	5	0
Gomez, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Newsom, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	11	27	11	0

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kreevich, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Knickerbocker, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	0
Blair, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Johnson, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Siebert, 1b	3	2	2	10	0	0
Wagner, c.	4	0	2	7	0	0
Collins, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Suder, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Caliguiri, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Castiglia	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	14	0

*Batted for Caliguiri in ninth.

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs batted in—Spence (2), Campbell, Case, Wagner (2), Blair, Collins. Two-base hits—Newsom, Spence, Case, Wagner, Campbell. Kreevich. Three-base hits—Spence. Stolen bases—Suder, Case. Sacrifices—Vernon, Spence. Double plays—Harris to Knickerbocker to Siebert; Vernon to Repass to Gomez. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Harris, 5; off Caliguiri, 3; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Harris, 1; by Caliguiri, 2; by Newsom, 4. Hits—Off Harris, 7 in 4½ innings; off Caliguiri, 4 in 4½ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Newsom (Siebert). Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes. Attendance—15,538 paid.

Sabin Captures Pro Net Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., April 19 (AP)—Wayne Sabin won the Pinehurst Pro Tennis tournament today, defeating Dick Skeen 6—3, 6—2, 6—1 in the final round. Sabin won $300, and Skeen, $200.

Skeen was no match for his more youthful opponent. Only at the start of the second set did Skeen have the best of it when he rushed the net. These tactics were too exhausting and Sabin drove his opponent back to a baseline game.

It was the sixth tournament win for Sabin on the southern circuit. He won five of the seven tournaments in Florida, and Skeen won two.

27-Year-Old Milkman Sets Marathon Record

Joe Smith Surprises Himself in Annual Boston A. A. Event

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 19.—After being urged to compete by his wife, ailing Joe Smith, 27-year-old Medford milkman who feared he was too weak to attemp such a punishing task, today surprised even himself by winning the Boston A. A.'s famous Marathon in the course record-smashing time of 2 hours 26 minutes 51 1-5 seconds.

Smith, greatly weakened by a bout with influenza in January, clipped 1 minute 37 2-5 seconds off the mark set by Gerard Cote of Montreal in 1940, while beating the closest of his 113 rivals, Lou Gregory, the experienced Syracuse schoolmaster, to the tape by more than a quarter mile. Gregory was timed in 2:28.03 3-5, just 15 seconds faster than the Cote record.

The next three to finish, Carl Maroney of Medford, Don Heincke of Baltimore, who placed third twice and second in the last three B. A. A. races over the 26-mile 385-yard course, and Johnny Kelley of Arlington, the 1935 victor and runner-up to the absent Les Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., last year, were about two miles behind when Smith broke the tape after putting on a terrific closing spurt.

Cote finished sixth in 2:39:59, and the pre-race favorite, Fred McGlone, of Boston, was diqualified when he came in seventh. He collapsed about

See MARATHON, Page 21, Col. 3.

REFUGEE MAYOR LAUDS WINNER—Joe Smith, North Medford, Mass., milkman, winner by record time of yesterday's forty-fifth running of the Boston A. A. 26-mile marathon, gets a kiss from Mayor Costas Cotzias, of Athens, Greece (left), in dressing room as George Demeter, Greek representative (right) looks on

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Cincinnati, Despite Eight Errors, Turns Back Cubs, 2 to 1

Gee Walker's Run Breaks Tie in 14th

Passeau Holds Reds Hitless for 7 Innings; Three Hits and Fly Give Victory Edge

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 19.—The Cincinnati Reds committed eight errors, were held hitless by Claude Passeau for seven and one-third innings, but won today's game from the Cubs, 2-1, in the fourteenth inning, before 11,230 fans.

None of the Redlegs' misplays figured in the Cubs' lone run, scored in the sixth inning. Cincinnati tied the score with a run in the ninth aided by Shortstop Len Merullo's error and then won out in the fourteenth on three hits and a fly.

Passeau held the Reds to no hits and two walks until one was out in the eighth, when Harry Craft singled. In the ninth the Cub right-hander was touched for hits by Lonnie Frey and Gee Walker, and Merullo erred on Bert Haas' grounder to fill the bags. Frank McCormick then flied to deep left and Frey scored the tying run.

Joe Beggs, who succeeded Paul Derringer on the mound for Cincinnati in the eighth, kept the Cubs in check with three hits the rest of the way. In the Reds' fourteenth Haas, Walker and Frank McCormick singled to fill the bases with none out, and after Haas was out at the plate on Chuck Aleno's infield grounder, Craft brought Walker home with a long fly to count the winning run.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	6	0	1	6	Hack,3b	5	0	1	5
Frey,2b	6	1	5	6	Ca'retta,cf	7	1	4	0
Haas,lf	5	2	5	0	Novikoff,lf	4	0	2	0
M.McC'k,1f	0	0	0	0	Lowrey,lf	4	0	3	0
Walker,rf	6	2	4	0	Nich'son,rf	6	1	6	0
F.McC'k,1b	6	1	16	0	D'hlgren,1b	6	2	18	0
Aleno,3b	4	0	2	2	Stringer,2b	1	0	1	0
Craft,cf	6	1	5	2	†D'sandro	1	0	0	0
Hemsley,c	6	0	4	2	Russell,2b	2	1	1	6
D'ringer,p	2	0	0	0	McC'uzh,c	4	0	5	0
*Lakeman	1	0	0	0	Merullo,ss	4	0	1	5
Beggs,p	2	0	0	3	‡Scheffing	1	0	0	0
					Sturgeon,as	1	0	0	1
Totals	50	7	42	21	Passeau,p	5	1	2	5
					§Hernandez	1	1	0	0
					¶Pelderman	0	0	0	0
					Totals	50	7	42	22

*Batted for Derringer in eighth.
†Batted for Stringer in fourth.
‡Batted for Merullo in eleventh.
§Batted for Passeau in fourteenth.
¶Ran for Hernandez in fourteenth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Frey, Walker, Nicholson. Errors—Aleno (3), Joost (4), Merullo, Frey. Runs batted in—F. McCormick, Craft, McCullough. Stolen base—Merullo. Sacrifices—Hack (2), Russell. Double plays—Craft to Hemsley to Aleno, Craft to Joost to Frey. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 13. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 1; off Beggs, 2; off Passeau, 3. Struck out—By Derringer, 1; by Beggs, 3; by Passeau, 4. Hits—Off Derringer, 4 in 7 innings; off Beggs, 3 in 7 innings. Winning pitcher—Beggs. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 57 minutes. Attendance—11,230.

Gauzza Anxious To Have Another League Team

Vic Gauzza, most persistent sandlot baseball promoter in town, yesterday announced that he needs only one more team to fill the ranks of the two sections of his National City League, a Sunday circuit.

The "A" League, he said, is complete with eight teams, though Miller Furniture nine is not entered to defend its 1941 crown. Only seven teams have signed up for the "B" League, the champion Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch Club having moved up into the "A" section.

Thus the line-up when action starts on May 3 will read: (A) Ninth and New York Avenue, Taft A. C., Prince Georges, Jacobsen Florists, Little Tavern, Washington Eagles, Naiman Photo, Army-Navy Junior Corps and (B) Boyle Bar, Kronheim, Petworth C. A., C. and P., Capital Transit, Anacostia A. C. and Southern Oxygen.

As in previous years, play will be divided into two halves. Each team will be limited to 18 players, and wearing of uniforms will be compulsory.

Wixted, Former Hoya, Holds Rank Of 1st. Lieutenant

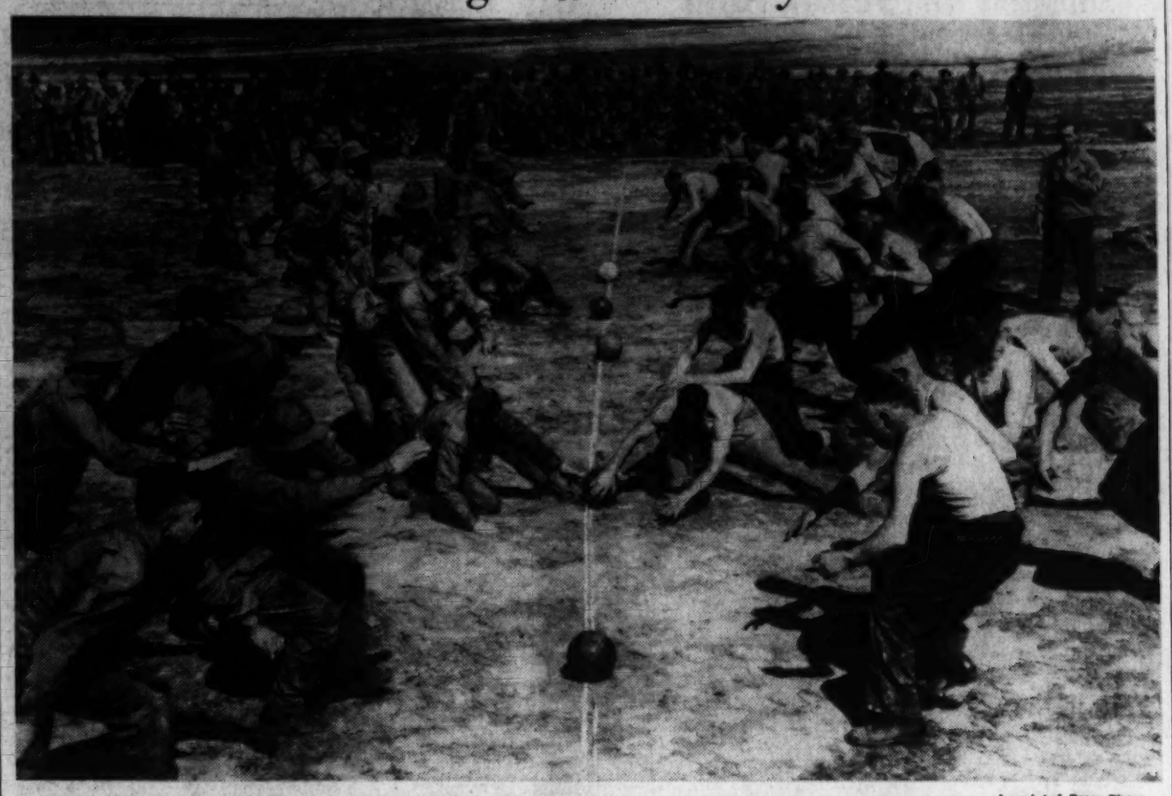
"Long Bill" Wixted, the former Georgetown University football and baseball star, is now First Lieut. William V. Wixted, assigned to the 703d M. P. Battalion, Fort Myer, Va.

Wixted, who entered the Army from Georgetown's R. O. T. C. with rank of second lieutenant, has been on active duty since last July.

6 foot 5 inches tall and weighing about 210 pounds. Wixted was a valuable member of Georgetown's undefeated football teams of 1939 and 1940, accompanying the Hoyas to the 1941 Orange Bowl game. He also pitched for the varsity nine.

Presently, Lieut. Wixted's athletic talent is being devoted to hurling and coaching the 703d Battalion nine.

Belvoir Has Something New in Military Athletic Tactics



Associated Press Photo

Soldiers scramble for the five balls in play during a game of "socco" played by Engineers Saturday at Fort Belvoir, Va. The game, devised by a Belvoir private, combines features of water polo, field hockey and basketball

Melton Hurls, Giants Beat Braves, 5 to 2

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 19.—Cliff Melton, the towering southpaw who generally suffers harsh treatment here, became the first New York Giants' pitcher to go the distance this season today when he turned back the Boston Braves, 5-2, with a five-hit performance.

The Giants clinched the game in the first inning against the veteran Jim Tobin by clubbing him for four hits, including doubles by Johnny Mize and Harry Danning, for their first three tallies. The Braves then pressed four relief pitchers into service and the Giants were held under control until the fifth, when Mize again connected for a two-bagger during a two-run rally against George Diehl, who was relieved by Lefthanded Warren Spahn.

Frank Demaree, who connected against Melton twice, scored the first Boston run in the second when he doubled, took third on a wild pitch and romped in after Tony Cuccinello, flied out. Chet Ross' pinch-hit two-bagger and Lou Gremp's single gave the Braves their second run, credited to Tommy Holmes, who ran for the former.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	4	2	1	4	Cooney,cf	3	0	2	0
Jurges,ss	5	2	2	2	Gremp,1b	4	1	12	0
Ott,rf	2	0	7	0	Fernandez,3b	4	1	1	3
Mize,1b	4	2	9	0	Waner,rf	4	0	2	0
Marshall,lf	4	0	2	0	Demaree,lf	4	2	0	0
Leiber,cf	4	1	1	0	C'inello,2b	4	0	4	2
Danning,c	3	2	2	0	Masi,c	1	0	0	1
Witek,2b	4	0	3	1	Miller,ss	4	0	4	3
Melton,p	3	0	0	2	Lombardi,c	2	0	2	0
					Tobin,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	9	27	9	Diehl,p	1	0	0	1
					Spahn,p	0	0	0	0
					*Sisti	1	0	0	0
					Donovan,p	0	0	0	1
					†Ross	1	1	0	0
					‡Holmes	0	0	0	0
					H'tchings,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	5	27	12

*Batted for Spahn in fifth.
†Batted for Donovan in eighth.
‡Ran for Ross in eighth.

New York	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Jurges (2), Ott (2), Mize, Demaree, Holmes. Errors—Witek, Miller. Runs batted in—Mize (2), Marshall (2), Leiber, Gremp, Cuccinello. Two-base hits—Mize (2), Danning, Fernandez, Demaree, Ross. Double plays—Miller to Gremp, Cuccinello to Miller to Gremp. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Melton, 2; off Tobin, 1; off Diehl, 2; off Hutchings, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 2; by Donovan, 2. Hits—Off Tobin, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Donovan, 3 in 3 innings; off Diehl, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Spahn, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Donovan, 3 in 3 innings; off Hutchings, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Diehl (Werber). Wild pitches—Melton, Tobin. Losing pitcher—Tobin.

Banks to Fight Pedro Hernandez

Billy Banks, of Washington, tonight meets Padro Hernandez, third ranking featherweight of New York in the ten-round main event at Baltimore's Coliseum.

The meeting is the second between the pair, Banks having won a close decision two weeks ago. In that fight the Washington lightweight was forced to come from behind to gain the decision.

The fight also marks the fourth in which Banks has been a headliner. In the others, he beat Willie Roach, and Hernandez and lost to Harry Jeffra, former featherweight titleholder.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	5	1	.833	...
St. Louis	5	2	.714	½
New York	4	2	.667	1
Detroit	4	3	.571	1½
Cleveland	2	3	.400	2½
WASHINGTON	2	5	.285	3½
Philadelphia	2	5	.285	3½
Chicago	1	4	.200	3½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 5-4; WASHINGTON, 1-5.
Boston, 5; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 2-0; Detroit, 1-1.
Chicago at Cleveland, postponed, weather.

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at Boston (2)—Wilson and McCullough vs. Dobson and Wagner.
New York at Philadelphia—Ruffing vs. Wolff.
St. Louis at Cleveland—Galehouse vs. Al Smith.
Detroit at Chicago—Rowe vs. Rigney.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	...
Boston	4	2	.667	...
Brooklyn	4	2	.667	...
St. Louis	3	2	.600	½
New York	3	3	.500	1
Chicago	2	3	.400	1½
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	1½
Philadelphia	1	5	.167	3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
New York, 5; Boston, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1 (14 innings).

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn—Earley vs. Higbe.
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Mooty vs. Butcher.
Philadelphia at New York—Johnson vs. Hubbell.
(Only games scheduled.)

A Windy Sunday Golf Roundup

Rogers, Lt. Hartman Make Holes-in-One

Myers Wins Opening Tournament at Kenwood Mrs. Mattison, C. B. Hartman Win Trophy

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Wilson N. Rogers at Manor Country Club and Lieut. Albert Hartman at East Potomac both selected tough par three holes to make their first hole-in-ones yesterday and cofeature the weekly Sunday club roundup.

Rogers used a six-iron on the 181-yard fifth hole at Manor and plunked the ball into the cup in the company of W. A. Gray.

Lieut. Hartman, of the United States Marine Corps Reserves, stationed at Quantico, hit a long, low two-iron shot on the 216-yard second hole of D course at East Potomac and the pellet stopped in the cup. W. H. Barrows, Robert Borrowman and W. Hagarman were members of the foursome.

KENWOOD

V. G. Myers was the Victory tournament winner as Kenwood golfers officially opened the tournament season in an event formerly called the Cherry Blossom play.

Myers posted a three-over par 74 and deducted nine handicap strokes for a low net of 65. Don Pollock and G. R. Hopkins also posted rounds of 74 but with eight handicap shots finished in a two-way tie for second with 74-8, 66.

Myers, Hopkins and Pollock all tied with George O. Vass, jr., for low gross honors with rounds of 74.

CONGRESSIONAL

Jocko Miller, Congressional's handicap cutter, will probably take another slice off O. T. Smith's handicap today as the latter won the sweepstakes yesterday with a 47-43, 90, and deducted a 20-stroke allowance for a net 70. Robert Battles finished second with a 44-40, 84, lowest gross of the day and 12 handicap for 72, while A. W. Tilley had 100-27, 73.

PRINCE GEORGES

The Cliff Spencer Trophy, donated by the former Beaver Dam professional for the low net in the mixed Scotch foursome tournament, is now in the possession of Mrs. Doug Mattison and C. B. Hartman after shooting an alternate shot round of 100 and deducting 24 handicap shots for a net 76.

Mrs. M. S. Shahan and Jay Woodside won gross honors with a 92.

Other net winners were: Mrs. J. F. Childs and J. P. Strong, 96-19, 77; Mrs. P. M. Miler and William O'Brien, 96-19, 77; Mrs. Ralph Byers and Sid Kearns, 98-20, 78; and Mrs. C. B. Hartman and Ralph Byers, 96-17,79.

All prizes except the trophy were in defense stamps.

ARGYLE

Ties again marked the Argyle selection handicap tournament play with R. E. Meissner, 89-17, 72, and A. O. Dooley, 82-10, 72, deadlocking for first prize.

Cliff Scoggins, 89-16, 73, and D. Hess, 88-15, 73, tied while the net 71 figure included a three-way tie with A. B. Clark at 86-15, 71, R. W. Johnston, 94-23, 71, and D. L. Myers, 85-14, 71.

BANNOCKBURN

The winning number in the Bannockburn Blind Bogey tournament was 80 with E.R. Ferguson, jr., 87-7, 80, and W. C. Whittle, 90-10, 80 winning in the draw. G. C. Rittenhouse bucked the wind for a low gross count of 78.

MANOR

Mrs. C. E. McGowan reported the Manor Club women's golf committee met yesterday and voted to continue the intraclub tournament schedule. Ladies day tournaments will be continued on Tuesdays.

Defense stamps will be awarded as prizes in a majority of the affairs. The tournaments will be self-supporting this year, it was decided, with opening day set for May 5 with play on both the long course and the inside nine.

Manor Club hopes to enter three teams in the District matches, with Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Mrs. L. G. Pray back as top players on the No. 1 aggregation.

INDIAN SPRING

Ralph Bogart, the three-time District Amateur champion, took advantage of a weekend leave from the Norfolk Naval Base and played 36 holes at Indian Spring. Bogart took Claude Rippy for a partner and posted a 73 in beating Charley Malone and Jim Huntt and then Rippy was one under par the next round as they beat the combination of Eddie Ault, Charley Malone and Volney Burnett, Rippy finishing 3-3 to win the last two holes.

Jamison to Report For Physical

East Potomac Golf Professional Al Jamison, classified 4-F in his first physical examination for Selective Service, has been ordered to report to Baltimore for a reclassification on Thursday.

Jamison was appointed to the East Potomac post just a month ago.

Krauss Leads National Pin Singles Event

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, April 19.—With Metropolitan Washington bowlers of both sexes still rolling in the fifteenth National Tournament at the Recreation Alleys in Baltimore, Bill Krauss stepped out in front in the mammoth event's singles with a 456 total that shoved him ahead of the front-running Jimmie Libertini, Baltimore, by 12 sticks. Krauss' total is fairly apt to stand and, if so, the Rosslyn boy will be enriched to the extent of $100 or better.

Arlington topped the field in the men's championship team division up to an early hour Sunday morning only to be nosed out by the John Marshall Statesmen, Richmond, with a 1917 total, upping the erstwhile leader's score by 22 pins. Silver Spring's 1893 holds down third place to date. In the girls' doubles the lead of Caroline Hiser and Lorraine Gulli still stands at 739 with Margaret Smith and Catherine Quigley the runners-up with 736. Irene Scott and Annette Behan are in the seventh spot with a 704 total.

Paul Jarman and Joe Pricci are the only Washingtonians close in the men's doubles with their 815 good for fifth place, the leaders still being Jimmie Libertini and Ray Haines, Baltimore, with 844. Libertini heads the list in the all-events for men with his 1282. Three Washington boys are well up on the list, however, with Billy Stalcup, Rosslyn, third with 1212; Cletus Pannell, fifth with 1208, and Paul Jarman following with 1207.

Edna Hughes, Norfolk, still tops the women's singles with a splendid 428 set, but Mabelle Hering's 385 and Lucy Rose's 384 place them in second and third places, respectively. The Rosslyn No. 1 team is the only District quintet to place in the first six in the girls' championship team list, holding down that place with a 1681 total, far behind the Eureka Maryland Assurance team, which tops the list with 1785.

In the girls' booster team section the Clarendon Rynex-Texaco team is in fifth place with 1566, but it is likely they will fall farther down the ladder when other teams in this class have a chance to roll.

Symhart Captures Shooting-Dogs Stake in Trials

Symhart, owned by Ringold Hart and Frank Symonoski, of this city, won the shooting-dogs stake in the spring trials of the Northern Virginia Field Trial Club yesterday at H. Grady Gore's Potomac View Farm near Herndon, Va.

Happy-Raps-King, owned by Peter Jackson, the golf professional, was second and Preston C. King, jr.'s King's Porter-Pat was third.

Eagles Score Twice Over Local Grays

The Washington Homestead Grays, champions of the Negro National League, lost an exhibition double-header to their closest rivals, the Newark Eagles, yesterday at Griffith Stadium before a crowd of 4765 cash customers, 13 to 8 and 9 to 4.

Both teams boasted six .300 hitters. The clouting match which ensued was clearly in the Eagles' favor. They knocked Wright out of the box in the eighth after scoring enough runs to win the game in the previous innings.

In the second game, Bill Brown, the undefeated hero of last season's regular series, was touched up in the first inning for six runs off five hits and two walks which he handed the opposition. Wells and Stone smashed liners to deep center, Irvin drew a scratch hit past Wilson, as did Pearson, and Parks clouted a double to the center-field wall, to put the game on ice. Josh Gibson was good for threee hits in the first game.

The regular season of the Negro National League will open May 10 at Griffith Stadium, the Washington Homestead Grays clashing with the New York Black Yankees on that occasion.

First Game

Eagles	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Israel,3b	6	2	0	1	Watley,rf	5	2	1	0
Wells,ss	6	3	0	3	Harris,lf	5	0	1	0
Stone,rf	6	2	2	0	Wilson,3b	5	2	1	1
Irvin,cf	6	3	5	1	Gibson,c	5	3	7	0
D'ridge,2b	6	1	2	3	L'nard,1b	5	2	9	1
Clarkson,cf	4	0	3	0	B'khead,cf	5	1	2	0
Pearson,1b	4	1	6	0	Williams,ss	4	1	3	4
Parks,c	4	2	2	0	Carlisle,2b	4	2	0	3
Hopgood,p	3	0	0	0	Wright,p	3	0	0	4
Holmes,lf	2	1	0	0	Hamilton,p	1	0	0	0
Hill,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	50	15	27	8	Totals	42	10	27	11

Eagles	1	0	1	0	3	0	3	1	4	—	13				
Grays	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	3	—	8				

Runs—Wells (3), Irvin (4), Wilson (2), Stone, Clarkson, Harris, Gibson, Dandridge, Holmes, Hill, Israel, Carlisle, Watley, Hamilton. Errors—Wilson, Williams, Parks. Two-base hits—Irvin, Parks, Stone, Leonard. Three-base hit—Holmes. Stolen base—Eagles. Double plays—Wright to Leonard to Wilson, Stone to Clarkson. First base on balls—Off Wright, 4; off Hill, 4; off Hamilton, 1. Hits—Off Hopgood, 6 in 5 innings; off Hill, 5 in 4 innings; off Wright, 6 in 7 innings; off Hamilton, 9 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hopgood (Watley). Winning pitcher—Hopgood. Losing pitcher—Wright. Umpires—Lee and Spencer.

Second Game

Eagles	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Israel,3b	3	0	0	3	Watley,rf	4	2	0	2
Wells,ss	4	2	1	1	Harris,lf	2	0	2	0
Stone,rf	4	3	1	1	L'nard,1b	4	1	6	0
Irvin,cf	3	3	0	0	Gibson,c	3	0	5	0
D'ridge,2b	3	0	1	0	Wilson,3b	2	0	2	0
Clarkson,lf	4	2	0	0	B'khead,cf	3	0	1	0
Pearson,1b	3	1	8	0	Williams,ss	3	1	3	2
Parks,c	3	1	5	0	Carlisle,2b	3	1	3	1
Hooker,p	3	1	0	0	Brown,p	1	1	1	1
Totals	32	12	21	5	Totals	27	6	21	7

Eagles	6	0	0	1	0	2	0	—	9	
Grays	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	—	4	

Runs—Israel, Wells, Stone (2), Irvin, Dandridge, Pearson, Williams, Carlisle, Brown, Watley. Error—Williams. Two-base hits—Clarkson (2), Carlisle, Irvin. Home run—Stone. First base on balls—Off Brown, 3; off Hooker, 3. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Hooker, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Hooker (Wilson). Umpires—Lee and Spencer.

Colt With Regards, Derby Hope, Turns In Dull Workout

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 19.—With Regards, T. D. Grimes' Kentucky Derby candidate, turned in a disappointing workout today over the Churchill Downs oval.

With Regards, winner of the Arkansas Derby, went three quarters of a mile in 1:16. He was clocked at the quarter in 0:25 1-5; the three-eighths in 0:36 4-5; the half in 0:49 and five-eighths in 1:02.

Last Wednesday the Arkansas Derby winner was clocked for the five-eighths in 0:59 3-5, within three-fifths of the track record.

The colt appeared to be sulking and Owner Grimes was obviously disappointed in the workout but blamed much of the slow time on a strong head wind which was blowing down the stretch.

Valdina Orphan and Hollywood, from the Valdina Farms, went for gallops in preparation for workouts tomorrow.

Former Diamond Sculls Winner Dies at 63

Toronto, April 19 (AP).—Lou Scholes, onetime winner of the Diamond Sculls at the Henley (England) Regatta, died today after an illness of two weeks. He was 63.

First Canadian to win the celebrated symbol of sculling supremacy, Scholes captured it in 1904.

G. W. Baseball Team Engages Virginia Today

George Washington, upset by Maryland Saturday, today will attempt to hit the baseball comeback against Virginia, a team that walloped Maryland, 16-5, a couple of weeks ago. The Colonials and Cavaliers will meet at 2:30 at Griffith Stadium, with G. W. seeking its third victory in four starts.

This game launches another heavy week of competition for the local colleges. On the program are a total of seven other baseball games, two track meets, and also lacrosse and tennis.

In another diamond contest today, American University's team invades Elizabethtown Teachers. Tomorrow A. U. winds up a two-day road trip by tackling Loyola at Baltimore. Friday the Eagles will be back home to play Juniata.

Maryland's baseballers go into action Wednesday, meeting Navy at Annapolis and then return home Friday to oppose North Carolina and attempt to avenge two lickings by the Tarheels at Durham earlier this season.

G. U. vs. G. W.

Georgetown's nine, winner of two of three, plays host to George Washington Wednesday at the Hilltop, in the week's feature baseball attraction. It will be the Hoyas' second 1942 start against local competition. In their first, Joe Judge's men whipped American University, 10-3.

G. U.'s only other start of the week will be at home Saturday with Western Maryland.

Georgetown will be somewhat handicapped against George Washington because it will not be allowed to use several freshman players who have been of use in previous games. The Southern Conference to which George Washington belongs forbids members to compete against freshman of rival teams in the conference area.

Star G. U. Catcher Out

Notable among the G. U. yearlings barred are Tom Costello, former all-Metropiltan New York City catcher, and Lenny Bonforte, fleet outfielder. Benching of Bonforte will force Coach Joe Judge to employ a pitcher, probably Danny Murphy, in the outfield. Since another hurler, Dick Dieckelman, will be at first base, Judge will have no rested replacement for Starting Pitcher Joe Wells, should he fare badly. If Wells needs relief it will have to come from either Murphy or Dieckelman, neither of whom will have time for a proper warmup.

Today

Baseball—American University at Elizabethtown; George Washington vs. Virginia, 2:30, Griffith Stadium.

Tomorrow

Baseball—American University at Loyola of Baltimore.
Track—Catholic University vs. American University, Bridgewater, Loyola of Baltimore and Gallaudet, 3:30 p. m., Brookland Stadium.
Tennis—Western Maryland at Catholic University.

Wednesday

Baseball—George Washington at Georgetown, 2:30; Maryland at Navy.
Tennis—American University at Western Maryland.

Thursday

Tennis—Catholic University at Georgetown.

Friday

Baseball—American University at Juniata; North Carolina at Maryland, 4 p. m.
Tennis—American University at Western Maryland.
Track—Georgetown, Catholic U., Maryland in Penn Relays.

Saturday

Baseball—George Washington vs. Villanova, 2:30, Ellipse; Western Marriland at Georgetown, 2:30; Mount St. Mary's at Catholic University, 2:30.
Track—Penn Relays.
Lacrosse—Mount Washington at Maryland.
Tennis—American University at Georgetown.

Relays Draw Helps Georgetown, Catholic

Hoyas Get Fifth Position in American Mile Title Race; Cards Fourth in Mason-Dixon Test

By Jack Munhall

Both Catholic University and Georgetown fared well in the drawings for the forty-eighth Penn Relay Carnival Friday and Saturday at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, according to information released yesterday.

Georgetown's 1-mile relay team, seeking the American outdoor title to add to its National A. A. U. indoor crown, drew the fifth position from the pole, while only one of its leading rivals did any better. Villanova, getting third spot, was the only favorite bettering Georgetown's position, while defending champion Indiana will be in seventh, Colgate in ninth, and Fordham in fourteenth.

Catholic University, defending the Mason-Dixon Conference 1-mile relay championship for the second successive year, drew the fourth position. Delaware, one of two teams Coach Dorsey Griffith fears most, drew No. 3 and Western Maryland, expected to be the other chief contender, will start in the eighth, or last, lot.

Al Blozis, Georgetown's giant weightman, and Heck Horn, Maryland's almost equally large field events performer, will round out the small but potent local collegiate representation in the carnival.

Blozis, Horn Entered

Blozis and Horn both are entered in the shot put and discus. It will be Horn's first appearance in the Penn carnival and the second for Blozis who passed up Philadelphia's pride and joy last year to compete at the Drake Relays, under heavy pressure by Georgetown Midwestern alumni.

Heavily favored in the shot put, which will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m., the 245-pound Blozis would surprise no one if he also won the discus throw, scheduled an hour later the same afternoon. Blozis won both events in 1940, but does not hold the carnival discus record. That was set last year by Archy Harris.

Horn, who consistently has been doing 44 feet in the shot put and 145 feet in the discus, should have a fair chance to place among the first five winners in both.

The American one-mile relay championship race is the last event on the two-day program which, despite the difficult times, has drawn more entries than last year's 250. It will be run about 5:35 p. m. Saturday. The Mason Dixon mile relay is carded at 2:15, also on Saturday.

Georgetown's team will comprise Jim Fish, Charley Williams, Hugh James and Hugh Short, probably running in that order as they did in setting a world's indoor record of 3:17.2 last month in New York.

Catholic U.'s Mason Dixon champions will line up with John Weschler, Jimmy Zuppa, John Doyle and Charles O'Keefe in that succession unless O'Keefe continues to be bothered by a trick ankle. If O'Keefe is not in top shape, he'll run second, dropping Doyle down to the anchor leg. Last year Doyle ran his quarter in a flat .50 as C. U. won the race in 3:26.2.

Colchis to Start In Wood Memorial

Havre de Grace, Md., April 19 (AP). R. Sterling Clark's Colchis, winner of the rich Chesapeake Stakes yesterday, will seek further honors Saturday in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, his owner said today.

Colchis, also winner of the Chesapeake Trial earlier in the week, is not eligible for the Kentucky Derby, but is expected to go in the Preakness at Pimlico May 9.

Clark made his decision on the $25,000 Wood Memorial after conferring with Trainer Vincent Mara following yesterday's Chesapeake, in which Colchis defeated Alsab,

Wally Berger Married To Martha Richardson

Yuma, Ariz., April 19 (AP).—Wallace Berger, 36, former National League outfielder, and Martha A. Richardson, 28, were married today by a justice of the peace.

Little Hoya Golfers Open With Victory

Apparently not as strong as last year when they won the Metropolitan section of the Scholastic Golf League, Georgetown Prep opened its schedule yesterday with a 6-3 victory over Devitt as the losers posted their highest point total of the season.

Devitt forfeited the first three points, lost all three in the second foursome and the match and then swept the third.

Jack Coyle, one of the outstanding golfers at the Prep, was lost to the team last week as he underwent an appendicitis operation. Neal Sullivan and Charles Price will carry on in the first two positions for the Prepsters. Price is a member of Indian Spring.

Georgetown Prep won 3 points in first foursome by default.
Eckrich (GP) defeated Kervan, 6 and 3; Crowley (GP) defeated Jackson, 6 and 3; best ball, Georgetown Prep, 7 and 6.
Werner (D) defeated Martin, 3 and 2; Burgess (D) defeated McAndrews, 5 and 4; best ball, Devitt, 3 and 2.

John Allerdice Breaks Leg in Drill

Princeton, N. J., April 19 (AP).—Sophomore John R. Allerdice, of Indianapolis, brother of Dave Allerdice, Princeton University's great passing star of two seasons ago, broke his right leg in spring football scrimmage yesterday.

Dr. Charles Franklin, university infirmary physician, said it was not possible to say how long the outstanding backfield prospect for the 1942 team would be out of action.

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2-Year-Olds Clash on Wednesday in $2500 Added Aberdeen

Bulky Field Expected in Sprint Test

Meeting to Close With Philadelphia Handicap Saturday; Line-up in Doubt

Veteran sprinters and Kentucky Derby candidates had their innings at Havre de Grace and in the two remaining big races, 2-year-olds and veteran distance horses will hold the spotlight. On Wednesday, the juveniles will scamper 4½ furlongs in the $2500 added Aberdeen Stakes. On Saturday, closing day of the meeting, 3-year-olds and upward campaigners will vie in the $10,000 added Philadelphia Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth.

There should be a merry scramble for top money in the Aberdeen, a race that numbers among its winners many horses who have gone on to turf immortality. The 1942 season hereabouts has failed to develop an outstanding juvenile and, if the track is fast, we may have another of those 16 to 20 fields that have marked several runnings of the Aberdeen.

It is unlikely, however, that the record for the 4½ furlongs will be threatened. Six horses share the present mark of 0.53. They are Mother Goose, Single Foot, Fiddlesticks, Rockman, Vander Pool and Bonanza.

Some observes believe they saw the probable winner in Mrs. R. L. Gerry's Chipamink last Saturday. This son of Peanuts and However won his fourth straight on that program, having turned in three victories last winter in New Orleans. The fact that there was a lot of crowding in the Kindergarten Stakes at Bowie has served to make juveniles coming out of that event question marks.

Stars Are Named

On paper, the Philadelphia Handicap could be one of the biggest races of the year. Warren Wright's Whirlaway, C. S. Howard's Mioland, and W. L. Brann's Challedon are among the eligibles. Whirlaway is unlikely to be sent up from Kentucky. Mioland and Challedon are here but they are also considered doubtful starters at this time.

Mioland was off to a spoor start early in the winter but has been coming along well since arriving in Maryland. Whirlaway was beaten at Keeneland. Although defeated in last Saturday's Prospect, Challedon closed with a mighty rush and appeared to be fit although he may be held in reserve while Pictor, his stablemate, runs in the Philadelphia.

Mioland also has a stablemate regarded as a likely starter. He is Porter's Cap, a campaigner who has been coming along good in training. Other prospects for the race are Staretor, Boysy, Impound and Gramps. Some six or eight lesser lights may go postward in hopes of causing an upset and surprises have been many in the long history of the Philadelphia. For instance, the time Osculator broke on top and led all the way with Equipoise in the pack behind him.

A week from today, Pimlico opens its stake-studded meeting to be climaxed by the Preakness on May 9. After that, it will be on to Charles Town.—HAIGHT.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Short Cake ... 110 1 Etruscan ... 117
8 Coffeeman ... 117 2 *Pop's Rival ... 121
9 Ranchos Boy. 113 3 Noroton ... 115
10 Tred ... 117 4 Old Rosebush .. 123
11 Heathtown ... 108 5 Armor Bearer .. 119
12 Dixie Man ... 119 6 *Consul ... 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Belmike ... 113 1 Single ... 118
11 *Umbril ... 103 2 Jack Rubens .. 116
12 †Inferno ... 113 3 *Breeze Along .. 108
13 Argo Rouse ... 113 4 Sweet Nushie .. 113
14 *Air Spring .. 117 5 †Phantom Lady 108
15 †Lupoba ... 108 6 Tellmemore ... 113
16 Eric Knight .. 122 7 *Scarcity ... 112
17 Stimalona ... 113 8 Gallant Robin .. 113
18 Glyndon Town 113 9 †Retinue ... 113
†A. G. Ilich entry.
‡J. V. Tirani-B. F. Christmas entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 *Red Bonnet .. 111 1 *Deseronto ... 116
11 Buxalong ... 116 2 Tindell ... 116
12 †Best Irish ... 116 3 Stylus ... 116
13 Wapan ... 116 4 †Babs Eve ... 116
14 Polo Player .. 116 5 Hist ... 116
15 Playground ... 116 6 †Bossuet ... 116
16 River Wolf ... 116 7 †Water Pearl .. 116
17 *Sw't Repose. 111 8 Libertyite ... 116
18 Zac ... 116 9 †Favor ... 116
†Wheatley Stable-Beverly Bogert-Belair Stud entry.
‡L. L. Haggin 2d-H. P. Headley entry.
§Coldstream Stud entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Honourable ... 105 1 Lassator ... 115
8 Marosay ... 120 2 *Happy Note ... 102
7 Lady Waterloo. 108 3 Itabo ... 119
9 Cockerel ... 116 4 *In Charge ... 110
10 *Skin Deep ... 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; King Saxon Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Doubt Not ... 112 1 Mettlesome ... 122
6 Scotland Light 106 2 Blueberry Pie .. 109
7 Quakertown ... 117 3 King Torch ... 117
8 †Doubirab ... 118 4 Great Albert ... 116
9 Zacatine ... 118
†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

10 Bolita ... 112 1 †Nebraska ... 117
5 Ramillies ... 117 2 *Altern ... 112
6 †Ships Run ... 117 3 This England .. 117
7 Gallant Dick .. 113
†Ogden Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

5 Knoch Borland 119 1 *War Point ... 111
6 Aluminio ... 114 2 Clarion Call II. 116
7 *Castisada ... 107 3 Sweepalot ... 120
8 *Colorado Ore. 113 4 *Betsy Bobby. 113
9 *Hillblond ... 113

Jamaica Selections

1—Old Rosebush, Armor Bearer, Heathtown.
2—Erie Knight, Jack Rubens, Air Spring.
3—Wheatley-Belair Entry, Zac, Bullseye.
4—Itabo, Marosay, Lassator.
5—Great Albert, Doublrab, Mettlesome.
6—Ship's Run, Ramillies, This England.
7—Castizada, Hillblond, Sweepalot.
Best bet—Old Rosebush.
—The Louisville Times (F).

Party Lines Gets His Lines Twisted in Jump Spill

Associated Press Photo

Party Lines, ridden by R. C. Stewart, jr., is shown falling after the fifteenth jump in the Grand National point-to-point steeplechase Saturday and spills his rider. The race was captured for the second straight year by S. S. Janney, jr.'s, Winton

New Group Begins Naval Fitness Drills

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, April 19.—Another group of 200 sports figures reports tomorrow at the United States Naval Academy for 30 days indoctrination training before going on active duty as directors of the Navy's physical fitness program for aviation cadets.

The second indoctrination class will take up where its predecessor left off yesterday. All men have been provisionally commissioned Naval Reserve officers with ranks ranging from ensign to lieutenant commander.

During the month's training period, they will be subject to the regular Navy Academy discipline and also will sample firsthand the program they're going to direct in the future at four regional pre-flight schools.

Among the men expected to report tomorrow are G. A. (Tex) Oliver, former Oregon University football coach, recently named head gridiron mentor of the Far West Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's (California) College; Isaac Deeter, University of Washington boxing coach; George Sauer, New Hampshire football coach and Al (Mudge) McCoy, Harvard assistant football coach.

Another member of the class will be Roland Logan, of West Point, N. Y., former United States Military Academy trainer. Logan, commissioned a lieutenant, has been in Annapolis for several weeks aiding in the organization of the physical training program. Before he conditioned Army squads, Logan served as trainer for University of Pittsburgh teams under Coach Jack Sutherland.

Narragansett Park

Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 High Martin. 116 1 Morstep ... 111
11 Last Frontier. 112 2 In Sanz ... 109
12 Maetran ... 116 3 See See ... 111
13 Updo ... 111 4 Hi Kid ... 116
14 Spillay ... 116 5 *Dark Blaze ... 111
15 Una H. ... 109 6 He Said ... 116
16 Vested ... 114 7 *Gleeman ... 111
17 Jane Vito ... 111 8 Sun Breeze ... 116
18 Noon Step ... 116 9 Sparrow Chirp. 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds

6 *Vina Bishop 109 1 Latepass ... 116
7 *Frontier Jane 104 2 Gayset ... 116
8 Range Dust.. 116 3 Canterbrun ... 114
9 Adalo ... 111 4 Bardy ... 116
10 Prairie Dog ... 116 5 Unending ... 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds

5 Our Will. ... 116 1 Layaway ... 116
6 Alaflag ... 116 2 *Royal Lupe ... 111
7 Seaman ... 116 3 *Valdina Valet. 111
8 Northbound ... 116 4 Wise Counsel.. 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds

5 Boredom ... 113 1 Ballotter ... 115
7 Fhaired Boy 113 2 Argella ... 110
8 Calory ... 115 3 *Valdina Joe ... 110
9 Red Flannels. 113 4 Gold Bewithus. 110
10 Gold Tower.. 113 5 Musical Jack.. 118
11 Challanter ... 110

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *Tonypandy .. 108 1 *The Shigraun. 108
6 Ballotter ... 111 2 One to One.... 116
7 Lovely Dawn.. 106 3 Triplane ... 113
8 Regent ... 113 4 Dear Yankee... 116

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; the Block Island; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Purcellville .. 113 1 Jessie Gladys.. 111
7 Haste On ... 113 2 Blue Castle.... 106
8 Hurry Call... 111 3 Moja ... 106
9 *Off Guard.. 108 4 *Light Sweeper 109
10 Don Moss.... 113 5 Prima Donna.. 106

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds

6 Placer Inn... 108 1 *Oversold ... 103
7 Recoatna ... 111 2 Oso ... 113
8 Grandioso ... 113 3 Sir Gibson.... 113
9 Navarin ... 116 4 Creakie ... 114
10 Port Spin.... 111 5 Black One.... 114

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds

6 Disvolo Cliff. 116 1 Peter Argo.... 113
7 Ardenell ... 116 2 Esta ... 109
8 Conqueror II. 116 3 *Easterner 105
9 Two O Two... 113 4 *Kurdistan 108
10 Pari-Ernest .. 113 5 Dip ... 113

NINTH RACE — (Substitute). Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Claro ... 111 1 Noble Boy.... 116
11 Rough C'mand 114 2 *Wise Counsel. 111
12 Torch Singer. 111 3 Idle Fances.... 109
13 Parading .... 114 4 Good Actor.... 116
14 Ugin ... 116 5 General Planet. 114
15 Pilot Boat.... 114 6 Royal Marlboro 114
16 Lina's Son.... 116 7 *Grand Day.... 111
17 *Savings Bank 109 8 *Hada Star.... 109
18 Peanut Lady. 111 9 Galway ... 114

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Dear Al,

Colchis's victory in the $15,000 added Chesapeake Stakes, when he turned back Alsab, Requested and other Derby hopefuls, might have been a surprise to some people but not to Jockey George Woolf who rode him. If you remember, I panned Woolf for rough riding in the stretch of last Monday's Chesapeake Trial. It was in this race, a 6-furlong sprint, that Colchis appeared to stagger home in front of Alsab. The finish seemed to further emphasize the reputation of Colchis as a horse unable to go a distance. So listen to what Woolf has to say about that race: "When the start came, Colchis stumbled and I reached down to try to pull him up and he reared his head back and slammed me on the nose. I was almost knocked out and I lost my whip. Colchis had a lot of run, but my eyes were watering so badly that I could hardly see where I was going. In the stretch, Colchis almost ran out from under me and when I realized I was going to the front nearing the finish line, apparently with a safe lead, I began taking up. It was while I was taking up that Alsab came with that rush. In today's race, Colchis got off O. K. so I rated him for the first half and when I called for some run, he had it right there for me." Woolf didn't say, however, that he was first to suggest that Colchis be rated instead of being sent to the front. It now appears that Woolf has discovered the secret of the son of Happy Argo and the 3-year-old gelding will not lack backers in the Preakness. Too bad he was not named for the Kentucky Derby. Here's something else that should be remembered about the Chesapeake. Jockey Basil James was riding Alsab for the first time. He was forced to keep on the inside and, although he didn't obtain racing room, that position might have hindered the Good Goods colt. Galt Davis, "Mr. Bowling" from Rosslyn, Va., was all smiles after the race. Sweep Swinger came from a distant last to finish fastest of all. Last fall Davis watched Sweep Swinger run and then said, "There's the 1942 Derby winner." He might have something there. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—RINGMENOW turned in two good races at Hialeah and may take it all at the first Maryland asking. **SILVER RUN** had keen speed last week before yielding in the stretch. Should be close. **MAEJAMES** has had plenty of chance and is dangerous.

Second race—GATE POST hasn't been in action since last Summer at Delaware Park. This one is dropped down for this and should take the chief end of the purse. **SIR MOWLEE** is another usually found racing with better than these. **LAST BET** stopped twice at Bowie, but is a threat.

Third race—WISBECH is a doubtful starter in this field but his last, obviously a conditioner, points him out. **CLINGENDAAL** did everything asked last out and is ready. **NICK** is too fit to be entirely disregarded.

Fourth race—IMPERIAL IMPY had poor racing luck in the early stages of that previous outing. He turned on the oil in the stretch and closed full of run. I'm going to take my chances with him here. **KENTOWN** was prominent at New Orleans. **CHALDESE** comes from the Brann barn.

Fifth race—SEAMANLIKE suffered interference when beaten in the Chesapeake Trial a week ago. With good racing luck, this one should take it all. **COLUMBUS DAY** has good speed and will be a factor. **DON DEVITO'S** last was encouraging.

Sixth race—RODIN failed us last out but finished boldly on the outside. I'm forced to go back to this one. **SON ALTESSE** comes from the "Guessing Game" stable and might take the top and stay there. **DOLLAR BAY** was kidding in that recent sprint.

Seventh race—SOMALI gets a change of riders today and may take the main portion of this purse at a good price. **GENTLE SAVAGE** is getting a lot of work, but belongs close. **MASON DIXON** to take care of the others.

Eighth race—SIR LANCELOT is in fair shape and looks like one with an excellent chance. **ALLERGIC** and **DIZZY DAME** to account for the place and show.

Best bet—SEAMANLIKE.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Miss Islam (Scocca)		115	10-1	...
10	Menelaus (Seabo)		118	8-1	...
11	Tringle (Roberts)		115	20-1	...
12	Sun Storm (Hacker)		118	20-1	...
13	War Ship (Eccard)		115	10-1	...
14	Stop Harping (Deering)		115	10-1	...
15	Ringemenow (McCombs)		118	6-1	...
16	Nellie Mowlee (Berg)		115	8-1	...
1	*Driven Snow (Crawford)		110	8-1	...
2	*Plucky Teddy (Campbell)		113	10-1	...
3	Liberty (Deering)		118	4-1	...
4	*Maejames (Campbell)		113	6-1	...
5	War Master (Berg)		118	10-1	...
6	Silver Run (Roberts)		118	10-1	...
7	Ilefetchit (E. Smith)		118	6-1	...
8	Golden Message (Scocca)		115	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Only Boy (Berg)	104	20-1	310	
10	Ler-Lin (Shelhamer)	114	8-1	308	
11	Gate Post (Remerscheid)	104	5-2	306	
12	Last Bet (Root)	114	6-1	304	
13	*Spang (Campbell)	104	8-1	302	
14	Sir Mowlee (McCombs)	116	6-1	300	
15	Mardi Gras (Mora)	114	10-1	302	
16	*Escolar (Gorman)	109	6-1	318	
1	Navigation (Seabo)	116	20-1	306	
2	*Miss Fix It (Crawford)	106	20-1	316	
3	*Mayfern (Campbell)	104	10-1	310	
4	Fold Under (Scocca)	114	4-1	304	
5	Magnify (Merritt)	104	8-1	314	
6	*Queen's Delight (R'heid)	100	6-1	306	
7	Sayt M. (Merritt)	99	20-1	300	
8	Zenana (Keiper)	111	8-1	302	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Bufflehead (Campbell)	110	10-1	308
10	†Real Boy (Root)	110	4-1	304
11	Nijinsky (Palumbo)	112	8-1	314
12	*Mitza (Remerscheid)	100	20-1	310
13	Zostera (Shelhamer)	112	10-1	320
14	†Hibiaze (Root)	115	4-1	306
15	Savitar (McCombs)	112	6	304
16	Calotte (Decamillis)	110	20-1	302
1	*Clingendaal (R'scheid)	110	3-1	322
2	Pittsburgh (Eccard)	110	10-1	308
3	Mill End (Deering)	112	6-1	318
4	‡Big Stakes (Campbell)	103	2-1	306
5	Nick (Berg)	115	8-1	316
6	‡Wisbech (Deering)	112	2-1	310
7	Sir Kid (Schmidl)	110	10-1	308
8	*Toy Foot (Campbell)	102	8-1	306

‡Arthur & McCleary entry.
‡McGrath & Sullivan entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	The Thane (E. Smith)	112	10-1	308
7	Kentown (McCombs)	115	8-1	306
8	Silver Rocket (Schmidl)	112	10-1	304
9	*Fogoso (Remerscheid)	117	4-1	316
10	Knar of Audley (Dec'llis)	114	20-1	310
11	Clarion (Berg)	107	20-1	308
1	*Gino Beau (Campbell)	110	10-1	318
2	Chaldese (Woolf)	114	3-1	306
3	*Imperial Impy (Gorman)	114	4-1	304
4	Bull Whip (Schmidl)	114	6-1	302
5	Double B (Roberts)	114	3-1	316

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	Ask Aunt Ada (Seabo)	106	20-1	318
7	Don Devito (Roberts)	108	10-1	310
8	*Columbus Day (Gorman)	103	10-1	308
9	Riposte (Eccard)	111	6-1	306
10	Mar D'Esprit (Berg)	106	20-1	304
11	*Sunset Boy (R'scheid)	106	10-1	302
1	Cold Crack (Deering)	117	4-1	320
2	Spuraway (E. Smith)	106	6-1	308
3	Pompa Negri (Decamillis)	106	10-1	306
4	Sir Counsellor (McCombs)	111	3-1	304
5	Seamanlike (Shelhamer)	111	5-2	320

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Full Cry (Campbell)	102	6-1	314
5	Alhalon (Schmidl)	117	4-1	318
6	Rodin (Roberts)	110	3-1	324
7	Dollar Bay (McCombs)	114	6-1	320
1	†Son Altesse (Shelhamer)	114	6-2	326
2	Present Arms (Deering)	114	8-1	308
3	*†Ranger II (R'erscheid)	105	5-2	306

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Time Play (Berg)	113	20-1	310
10	Hearth Brush (E. Smith)	108	20-1	308
11	*Mason Dixon (R'scheid)	115	4-1	306
12	Somali (Keiper)	113	6-1	304
13	*Cartridge (Campbell)	103	15-1	302
14	Arvesta (Deering)	112	10-1	300
15	Fair Rock (Scocca)	103	20-1	308
16	Ginobi (Root)	110	4-1	306
1	Red Mars (Decamillis)	108	10-1	314
2	Money Muddle (Roberts)	108	6-1	310
3	*Inscollan (Campbell)	110	8-1	308
4	Skirmish (McCombs)	112	6-1	306
5	Gentle Savage (Woolf)	120	2-1	322
6	Sunphantom (Eccard)	113	8-1	308
7	Say Judge (Scocca)	116	6-1	304
8	Miss Fred (Merritt)	103	20-1	304

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Mason B. (Crawford)	103	10-1	316
10	Summer Stock (Root)	103	10-1	314
11	*Sir Lancelot (Nihan)	107	20-1	302
12	*Dizzy Dame (R'scheid)	108	6-1	318
13	Ace Call (Scocca)	110	8-1	308
14	*Schley Al (Trent)	103	6-1	306
15	Busy Fingers (Berg)	114	10-1	310
16	Innovia (E. Smith)	103	8-1	308
1	Sir Time (G. Smith)	108	8-1	306
2	Allergic (Deering)	112	6-1	314
3	*Brookie Boy (Gorman)	103	10-1	302
4	Iron Bar (Seabo)	107	6-1	300
5	Dollar Sign (Woodstock)	108	4-1	304
6	Headrel (Root)	108	20-1	308
7	Blenethel (Merritt)	103	10-1	306
8	Red's Rival (Campbell)	115	8-1	302

Records Fall In Boys Club Competition

Local records in two events were cracked by W. B. C. athletes yesterday as Central and Eastern branches competed in the twenty-first Annual Boys Clubs of American indoor athletic competition. Five weight classes sent 85 boys into action, Central Branch winning the team trophy with 82 points to Eastern's 38.

In the 80-pound basketball shooting event Gus Baroutes, of Central, dropped 17 successive shots to break the old mark. Kenny Harrigan, of Eastern, leaped 5 feet 8 inches in the unlimited high jump to shatter the other record.

80-POUND CLASS

STANDING BROAD JUMP—First, Max Pheasant (Eastern Branch); second, Dick Fletcher (Central Branch); third, Francis Ellis (Central Branch). Distance, 6 feet 8¾ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—First, Gus Baroutes (Central Branch); second, Max Pheasant (Eastern Branch); third, Francis Ellis (Central Branch). Height, 4 feet 2 inches.

PULL UP—First, Billy Harrell; second, Dick Fletcher; third, Richard Jankian (all Central Branch). Number, 11 times.

BASKETBALL SHOOTING—First, Gus Baroutes; second, Angelo Karadimos; third, Dick Fletcher (all Central Branch). Number, 17 times.

90-POUND CLASS

STANDING BROAD JUMP—First, John Meyers (Central Branch); second, Joe Lazaro (Eastern Branch); third, Andy Furmage (Eastern Branch). Distance, 6 feet 10 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—First, John Meyers (Central Branch); second, Joe Lazaro (Eastern Branch); third, Cleveland Burton (Central Branch). Height, 4 feet 4 inches.

PULL UP—First, Zeke Furmage (Eastern Branch); second, John Meyers (Central Branch); third, Lawrence Selywn (Central Branch). Number, 7 times.

BASKETBALL SHOOTING—First, Cleveland Burton (Central Branch); second, Joe Lazaro (Eastern Branch); third, Zeke Furmage (Eastern Branch). Number, 13 times.

110-POUND CLASS

STANDING BROAD JUMP—First, Mike Pappafotis (Central Branch); second, John Cheakalos (Central Branch); third, Walter Kirk (Eastern Branch). Distance, 7 feet 11½ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—First, Mike Pappafotis; second, George Karadimos; third, John Cheakalos (all Central Branch). Height, 4 feet 8 inches.

PULL UP—First, John Cheakalos (Central Branch); second, Mike Pappafotis (Central Branch); third, Walter Kirk (Eastern Branch). Number, 11 times.

BASKETBALL SHOOTING—First, Mike Pappafotis; second, Steve Manos; third, John Cheakalos (all Central Branch). Number, 16 times.

125-POUND CLASS

STANDING BROAD JUMP—First, Pete Panturis (Central Branch); second, Morris Kligman (Central Branch); third, Manny Silverman (Eastern Branch). Distance, 7 feet 9¼ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—First, Pete Panturis (Central Branch); second, Manny Silverman (Eastern Branch); third, Morris Kligman (Central Branch). Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

PULL UP—First, Pete Panturis (Central Branch); second, Noel Paradise (Eastern Branch); third, Don Hamburger (Central Branch). Number, 11 times.

BASKETBALL SHOOTING—First, Noel Paradise (Eastern Branch); second, Emanuel Karadimos (Central Branch); third, Pete Panturis (Central Branch). Number, 11 times.

UNLIMITED CLASS

STANDING BROAD JUMP—First, Jack Olson (Eastern Branch); second, Paul Picconi (Central Branch); third, George Essex (Eastern Branch).

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—First, Kenny Harrigan (Eastern Branch); second, George Essex (Eastern Branch); third, Jimmy Dinsmore (Central Branch). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

PULL UP—First, Paul Picconi (Central Branch); second, John Carlton (Central Branch); third, Phil Cociamino (Eastern Branch). Number, 13 times.

BASKETBALL SHOOTING—First, Jimmy Dinsmore (Central Branch); second, George Essex (Eastern Branch); third, Joe Poole (Central Branch). Number, 14 times.

Big League Hockey Likely War Casualty

By the United Press

Toronto, April 19.—Unless there should be a sudden flood of American hockey players, the Toronto Maple Leafs' inspiring victory over the Detroit Red Wings probably ended National Hockey League competition for the duration of the war because of the new Canadian man power regulations.

Professional hockey players—the great majority of whom are Canadians—next winter will have to be over 30, under 21 or married prior to July, 1940.

Even if the league could scrape up enough players to go on under this limitation, it is doubtful whether Ottawa would permit men to devote their full time to a non-essential industry such as hockey. No N. H. L. governor has yet made an official statement on next season's possibilities, but unofficial rumors indicate that, on the Canadian side at least, major league hockey is done for the duration.

If this is correct, big time puck-chasing couldn't have had a more rousing finale than the 1942 Stanley Cup series.

Jack Adams and his rugged Redbirds seemed to be headed straight for the top with thre consecutive wins over the tottering Maple Leafs.

Then came the turning point in the fourth game, when Adams was barred from further hockey for socking Referee Mel Harwood. From there on the Leafs completed the most amazing comback in Stanley Cup history to win four straight contests and the battered old mug itself.

The final game, played before 16,218 Toronto fans, the biggest crowd in Canadian hockey history, was the best of the series.

Minor League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul ... 200 000 000—2	6	2	
Kansas City ... 100 000 002—3	6	1	
Coffman, Lanahan (9) and Andrews; Gettel and Sears.			
Toledo ... 010 010 000—2	6	1	
Indianapolis ... 100 100 03x—5	10	4	
Cox and Keller, Spindel (1); Loran and Pasek.			
Minneapolis ... 100 000 010—2	5	1	
Milwaukee ... 100 003 00x—4	11	1	
Keller and Giuliani; Vanderberg and George.			
Columbus ... 000 000 000—0	2	1	
Louisville ... 030 000 00x—3	5	1	
Gabler and Heath; Dickman and Lacy.			
Second Games			
Second Games	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis ... 100 000 00—1	7	2	
Milwaukee ... 010 000 01—2	4	1	
Scheetz and Linton; Lanfranconi and George.			
Toledo ... 023 000 0—5	6	1	
Indianapolis ... 014 100 x—6	6	1	
Parmelee, Ostermueller (3), McKain (6) and Spindel; Hogsett and Hartnett.			
Columbus ... 000 200 0—2	2	3	
Louisville ... 021 001 x—4	7	2	
Burkhart, Roe (5) and Balsamire; Lucier and Richards.			
St. Paul ... 011 000 0—2	7	2	
Kansas City ... 300 000 x—3	5	3	
Hinsl and Schleuter; Rein, Roser (3) and Sears.			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Games			
Buffalo ... 000 001 100—2	7	3	
Baltimore ... 101 000 002—4	8	0	
Ott, Pullig (3) and Barbari; Naymick and Becker.			
Montreal ... 021 002 020 1—6	9	1	
Newark ... 100 000 000 0—7	11	1	
Smith, Fiazone (3), Mulack (4), Kraus (8), Spalding (10) and Howell; Candini, Stewart (4), Holcombe (10) and Padden.			
Rochester ... 000 000 000—0	2	1	
Syracuse ... 100 200 20x—5	10	1	
Dreisewerd, Clay (8) and Narron; Delacruz and Hartje.			
Toronto ... 000 200 000—2	4	1	
Jersey City ... 040 110 00x—6	11	2	
Hallet, Conger (5), Shuman (8) and Fernandes; Pickell and Poland. Second game—			
Toronto ... 000 000 0—0	3	1	
Jersey City ... 000 000 1—1	3	0	
Brandt and Jackson; Fischer and Poland. Second Games			
Buffalo ... 001 000 0—1	3	2	
Baltimore ... 300 021 x—6	5	1	
Sierra, Barley (5) and Barbari; Niller and Becker.			
Rochester ... 322 000 0—8	5	3	
Syracuse ... 010 001 0—2	4	2	
Hutchinson and Robinson; Wade, Lambert (2), Harrist (7) and Bottarini.			
Montreal ... 700 501 0—13	10	1	
Newark ... 000 000 0— 0	5	2	
Halten and Franks; Washburn, Gerheauser (1), Candini (5) and Bartola.			

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

FIRST GAMES

Atlanta, 5; Chattanooga, 4.
Little Rock, 3; Birmingham, 1.
Nashville, 6; Knoxville, 5.
Memphis, 7; New Orleans, 4.

SECOND GAMES

Nashville, 11; Knoxville, 6.
New Orleans, 5; Memphis, 1.
Atlanta, 6; Chattanooga, 3.
Birmingham, 2; Little Rock, 0.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Columbus, 3; Augusta, 2.
(No others scheduled.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 7-4; San Diego, 0-5.
Hollywood, 3-7; Seattle, 1-3.
Oakland, 3-2; Portland, 0-4.
San Francisco, 9-5; Sacramento, 4-6.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas at Oklahoma City postponed, weather.
Houston, 2; San Antonio, 0.
Shreveport, 9; Beaumont, 6.
Fort Worth at Tulsa postponed, weather.

Les Conklin Picks

NARRAGANSETT

1—High Martin, Hi-Kid, Last Frontier.
2—Prairie Dog, Range Dust, Valdina Bishop.
3—Northbound, Layaway, Valdina Valet.
4—Boredom, Argella, Calory.
5—Ballotter, Triplane, Dear Yankee.
6—Off Guard, Jessie Gladys, Light Sweeper.
7—Recoatna, Creakie, Navarin.
8—Pari-Ernest, Esta, Conqueror II.
9—Ugin, Rough Command, Peanut Lady.
Best bet—PRAIRIE DOG.

JAMAICA

1—Old Rosebush, Armor Bearer, Dixie-Man.
2—Airspring, Stimstone, Sweet Nushie.
3—Playground, Best Irish, Bossuet.
4—Maragay, Itabo, Lassator.
5—Doubirab, Zacatine, Great Albert.
6—Ramillies, This England, Ship's Run.
7—Enoch Borland, Clarion Call II, Hillblond.
Best bet—DOUBLRAB.

HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Ringmenow, Maejames, Silver Run.
2—Sir Mowlee, Escolar, Ler-Lin.
3—Clingendaal, Bufflehead, Big Stakes.
4—Kentown, Fogoso, Chaldese.
5—Seamanlike, Cold Crack, Don Devito.
6—Son Altesse, Present Arms, Rodin.
7—Gentle Savage, Ginobi, Sunphantom.
8—Allergic, Red's Rival, Busy Fingers.
Best—Seamanlike.

Narragansett Selections

1—Jane Vito, Morstep, Maetran.
2—Latepass, Range Dust, Adolf.
3—Wise Colonel, Northbound, Layaway.
4—Ballotter, Argella, Challenge.
5—One o One, Regent, Dear Yankee.
6—Don Moss, Moja, Purcellville.
7—Navarin, Black One, Grandioso.
8—Esta, Two o Two, Conqueror II.
9—Ugin, Rough Command, Lina's Son.
Best bet—Wise Cajonel.
—The Louisville Times (F).

Another Candidate

Sweep Swinger May Deal Derby Hopefuls a Surprise

Colt Showed Liking for Longer Distance In Losing Race; Alsab in Good Effort

By Sid Feder

*Associated Press Sports

Appie of Blarney Wins G. W. Show Crown

McKinney's Horse Gains 10 Points

Randle's Way Gets Reserve After Coin Flip; Was Tied With Hall's Recruit

By Anne Hagner

Appie of Blarney may be the champion of the George Washington University Horse Show in the record books, but he will remain "that great-going Dalmatian horse to several hundred spectators who watched his earn the tricolor for owner-rider Rigan McKinney yesterday in Chevy Chase, Md.

The peculiarly marked gelding, whose splotches definitely are reminiscent of a Dalmatian dog, captured the hunter hacks, placed second in the working hunters and third in the road hacks to pile up 10 points for his Maryland owner.

Reserve went to Randle's Way, owned and ridden by Joseph Pozehl, who tied with Edward Hall's Recruit and won the coin-toss for the ribbon. Both horses had earned 8 points, Randle's Way in jumper events and Recruit in the hunter division.

Wins Three Blues

Smoker's Dream, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Hume's beautifully mannered 5-year-old, fenced like a veteran to win blues in three classes, the working and the ladies' hunters, and the pairs of hacks, when she combined with Mrs. Forrest Sherman's My Lass. Unfortunately for the Hume tackroom, only the working hunters counted toward the championship, due to an error in making out the program.

With Mrs. Hume up, the bay daughter of the remount stallion, Bay Beauty, took two minor ribbons for a total point score of 7. Even though the championship eluded them, however, they were in the ribbons in every class they entered.

Randle's Way started off his winning streak in the opener of the day's program, for student jumpers, which he won with Bobby Leutbecher aboard. In addition he leaped to victory in the open jumping and was second to David Martin's Cateer in the go-as-you-please jumping.

Attracts 32 Entries

Recruit, one of the best 3-year-olds in this vicinity last year, walked, trotted and cantered his way to the blue in the large road hacks class, which attracted 32 entries. With Gardner Hallman in the saddle, Recruit also placed second behind Appie of Blarney in the hunter hacks, thus reversing the order of the road hacks' awards.

STUDENT JUMPERS—Won by Randle's Way, owned by Joseph Pozehl, ridden by Bobby Leutbecher; second, Gretchino, owned and ridden by Mickey Mazill; third, Tahra, owned by William Gary, ridden by June Curran; fourth, The Shiner, ridden by Phyllis Buxbaum.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Smoker's Dream, owned and ridden by Mrs. Richard Hume; second, Tahra, owned by Mr. Gary, ridden by Carroll Curran; third, Appie of Blarney, owned and ridden by Rigan McKinney; fourth, Cateer, owned and ridden by David Martin.

PAIRS OF HACKS—Won by Mrs. Hume on Smoker's Dream and Mrs. Forrest Sherman on My Lass; second, Carroll Curran on Tahra and Mr. McKinney on Appie of Blarney; third, Landon School's Chico, ridden by Eric Atterbury, and Tasket, ridden by Mrs. E. L. Smith; fourth, National Park's Rosa Bubs and Little Sis.

OPEN JUMPING—Won by Randle's Way, owned and ridden by Joseph Pozehl; second, Ringmaster, owned and ridden by Samuel E. Bosley; third, Good Friday, owned and ridden by Eddie Talbert; fourth, Kemmore, owned and ridden by William Seltzer.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Appie of Blarney, owned and ridden by Mr. McKinney; second, Recruit, owned by Edward Hall, ridden by Gardner Hallman; third, Tahra, owned by Mr. Gary, ridden by Carroll Curran; fourth, Smoker's Dream, owned and ridden by Mrs. Hume.

GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE JUMPING—Won by Cateer, owned and ridden by David Martin; second, Randle's Way, owned and ridden by Joseph Pozehl; third, Kemmore, owned and ridden by William Seltzer; fourth, Smacko, owned by Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin Kay, ridden by Gardner Hallman.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Smoker's Dream, owned and ridden by Mrs. Hume; second, Show Girl, owned and ridden by Anne Hagner; third, Rocksetle, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter; fourth, Tahra, owned by William Gary, ridden by June Curran.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Cateer, owned and ridden by David Martin; second, Randle's Way, owned and ridden by Joseph Pozehl; third, Good Friday, owned and ridden by Eddie Talbert.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Recruit, owned by Mr. Hall, ridden by Mr. Hallman; second, Appie of Blarney, owned and ridden by Mr. McKinney; third, Show Girl, owned and ridden by Miss Hagner; fourth, Smoker's Dream, owned and ridden by Mrs. Hume.

CHAMPION—Appie of Blarney; reserve—Randle's Way (won on toss of coin from Recruit.)

Ksycewski Stars as C. U. Beats Marines

Catholic University's surprisingly good baseball team won its second successive game yesterday by journeying to Quantico, Va., and nipping the Marines, 2-1, behind the three-hit, 13-strikeout pitching of big Casmir "Sneeze" Kaycewski.

Kaycewski, making his season's debut and with very little practice behind him, won a great mound duel from Quantico's Bradshaw who was little inferior to "Sneeze," what with the four hits he yielded and the 12 Cards he fanned.

Francis X. Reagan, Pennsylvania's All-America halfback of two years ago, put Quantico ahead in the first inning with an unearned run. That 1-0 lead stood up all the way to the eighth inning when C. U. counted twice, Kaycewski himself driving in the winning marker.

Quantico	AB	H	O	A
Hokorn,2b.	3	0	4	1
O'dwell,3b.	3	1	0	1
Merino,3b.	1	0	0	0
Reagan,lf.	3	0	0	0
Hinsch,ss.	4	0	1	1
Bratten,cf.	4	0	1	0
Becker,1b.	4	2	6	0
Blumaki,rf	3	0	1	0
Mertes,c.	2	0	14	2
Bradshaw,p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	27	5

Catholic U.	AB	H	O	A
Volanza,3b.	3	0	0	3
Panago,2b.	2	0	1	0
M'rnane,1b	3	0	8	0
Norris,cf.	4	1	2	0
Garrity,c.	2	1	16	4
Mercak,lf.	2	0	1	0
Bros'han,ss	2	0	3	1
Street,rf.	3	0	0	0
K'cewski,p	2	1	0	0
Sant'la,2b.	1	0	0	0
Beaudry,2b	1	0	0	0
O'Brien,rf.	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	27	8

Quantico	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Catholic U.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2

Runs—Reagan, Garrity, Brosnahan. Errors—Kyscewski, Haberkorn, Mertes. Two-base hit—Becker. Stolen bases—Reagan, Becker, Brosnahan. Left on bases—Quantico, 3; Catholic U., 5. First base on balls—Off Bradshaw, 1; off Kyscewski, 5. Struck out—By Kyscewski, 13; by Bradshaw, 12. Balk—Kyscewski. Passed ball—Garrity.

D. C. Anglers Report Early Hardhead Run—and Prove It

Post Staff Photo

Although it is two weeks early, the hardheads are running in the Patuxent River off Benedict, Md., these Washington fishermen reported yesterday. As proof they brought in their catch of 30, hooked with shrimp. Left to right—Roger W. Grapes, 609 Kennedy Street Northwest; Ernest Finger, 1338 Levis Street Northeast, and Cecil King, of the same Levis Street address

Zivic Fights Ruben Shank Thursday

By the Associated Press

New York, April 19.—Fritzie Zivic, ex-welterweight champion, features this week's national boxing program, meeting Ruben Shank of Denver, Colo., in a 10-rounder at Minneapolis, Thursday night.

Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia's lightweight contender, takes on Joe Peralta of Tamaqua, Pa., in a 10-round bout tomorrow night at Philadelphia.

Tami Mauriello, hard hitting New York heavyweight who formerly fought in the welterweight and middleweight divisions, fights in a light-heavyweight scrap against Eldridge Eatman of Norwalk, Conn., the same night. It is scheduled for 10 rounds.

Johnny Colan, New Yorker who recently kayoed Jimmy Webb, goes in a 10-rounder against Altus Allen of Chicago, Friday in the latter's home city.

Lee Savold, sixth ranking heavyweight, meets Jack Marshall of Dallas, Tex., in a 10-round bout at Toledo, O., the same night.

The program:

MONDAY—At New York, Charley Burley, Pittsburgh, vs. Phil McQuillen, Denver, middleweights, 8. At Holyoke, Mass.—Cleo Shans, Los Angeles, vs. Carmine Fatta, Brooklyn, lightweights, 10. At New Orleans, Leo Rodak, Chicago, vs. Jimmy Hatcher, Lake City, S. C., lightweights, 10. At Bridgeport, Conn., Tami Mauriello, New York, vs. Eldridge Eatman, Norwalk, Conn., light-heavyweights, 10. At Newark, N. J., Art Tedesco, Jersey City, vs. Sieve Vacarelli, New York, lightweights, 8. At Baltimore, Md., Billy Banks, Washington, vs. Pedro Hernandez, New York, featherweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia, vs. Joe Peralta, Tamaqua, Pa., lightweights, 10. At Chicago, Joe Maxim, Cleveland, vs. Frank Greene, Chicago, heavyweights, 8.

TUESDAY—At White Plains, N. Y., Pete De Russo, Mamaroneck, N. Y., vs. Tony Perfaro, Mount Vernon, N. Y., welterweights, 8. At New Haven, Conn., Johnny Campo, New Haven, vs. Joey Iannotti, New York, featherweights, 10. At New York, Jack Lamotta, New York, vs. Buddy O'Dell, Los Angeles, lightweights, 8. At Brooklyn, Maxie Shapiro, New York, vs. Carlos Mexican, Mexico, lightweights, 10.

WEDNESDAY—At Oakland, Calif., Earl Turner, Richmond, Calif., vs. Shelly Mansel, Fresno, Calif., welterweights, 10.

THURSDAY—At Elizabeth, N. J., Charles Davis, New York, vs. Abe Kaufman, Philadelphia, featherweights, 8. At Jersey City, N. J., Lou Angelo, Bayone, N. J., vs. Joey Maddad, Paterson, N. J., welterweights, 10. At Minneapolis, Ruben Shank, Denver, Colo., vs. Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, welterweights, 10.

FRIDAY—At Chicago, Johnny Colan, New York, vs. Altus Allen, Chicago, heavyweights, 10. At Birmingham, Ala., Izzy Jannazzo, New York, vs. Saverio Turiello, New York, welterweights, 10. At Toledo, Ohio, Lee Savold, Des Moines, vs. Jack Marshall, Dallas, Tex., heavyweights, 10.

Alsab Consensus Derby Favorite Of Sportswriters

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 19.—Alsab, the bargain colt of Al Sabath, is a 3-to-2 choice among the Nation's sports writers and radio sportscasters to win the sixty-eighth renewal of the Kentucky Derby here May 2.

Of the 515 writers and announcers who participated in the poll, 205 picked Alsab and 131 chose Requested, it was announced today. The poll was sponsored by Col. Matt J. Winn, of Churchill Downs, home of the racing classic.

Frank G. Menke, director of public relations for the Downs, said $886 worth of war bonds and stamps would be given as prizes to winners of the poll.

Bless Me, Col. E. Bradley's lone Derby nominee, rated the show spot. He polled 64 votes.

War Interferes With Presentation Of Run's Laurel

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 19.—War deprived Joe Smith, the 27-year-old winner of today's Patriots' Day Marathon, of the victor's most prized trophy—a wreath of laurel from the hills of Greece.

But war atoned by sending instead Costas Kotsias, the refugee mayor of Athens, to place the garland of American laurel on the Medford milkman's brow.

"The Battle of Marathon marked the defeat of the barbarians," said the refugee mayor in making the presentation. "In historic Boston, the Athens of America, this event, symbolic of victory, promises that in the near future a triumphant soldier will arrive announcing to the American people and the world once again a victory over the barbarians."

27-Year-Old Milkman Wins Marathon

MARATHON, from Page 18.

50 yards from the finish line and, despite his protests, was pulled to his feet by a pair of kindly but misguided police officers who did not realize they were rendering him illegal assistance.

As a result, Bill Steiner, of New York, was moved up one position when he finished eighth, as were all of the others strong enough to travel the full distance. Michael O'Hara, of New York, and Lloyd Bairstow, of Boston, were the others in the actual first ten finishers.

"My wife talked me into starting and I had to win for her," Smith explained after the race. "I have been feeling weak since my illness and I did not expect to last more than 15 miles, but I gained strength with every mile and I felt so good at the 20-mile mark that I just stepped out and ran away from the field."

It was his second consecutive Marathon victory, for he won the National A. A. U. event last fall. He placed fifth and sixteenth in his previous B. A. A. attempts.

Smith's victory gave his North Medford Club the team prize for they were actually tied at 11 points with the Millrose A. A., of New York, in the reckoning of team points. His first place threw the balance in favor of his club. The sponsoring Boston A. A. took third prize in the team ratings.

Va. Tech, V. M. I. Teams Lead Races

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., April 19.—The Virginia Tech baseball club and the V. M. I. trackmen, neither of whom had been expected to figure prominently in the State championship reckonings this season, are now holding the top spots in the "Big Six" college flag races.

Tech's Gobblers, who beat V. M. I. baseballers, 7-2, Saturday, are the only remaining "Big Six" members with unblemished circuit records. Earlier last week the V. P. I. nine toppled William and Mary's defending titlists, 14-9. The Gobblers also upset Duke's Southern Conference champs on a trip two weeks ago.

Newsom Wins As Nats Split With Athletics

NATS, from Page 18.

the inning. Eventually Caliguiri relieved Harris.

Case brought home what proved to be the winning run almost by himself in the seventh. He led off with a double against the left field wall and was sacrificed to third by Spence. After Vernon popped up, Case took matters into his own hands and sneaked home to the surprise of Caliguiri whose throw to the plate was both late and off line.

The A's wrenched a run out of Newsom in the fifth on Kreevich's single and Blair's double and in the eighth with two out, Siebert singled and Collins doubled for a run that narrowed Newsom's lead to 5-4, but in the ninth Buck was magnificent. He shoved three fast balls past Suder for a strikeout and he dealt Pinch Hitter Jim Castiglia the same dose. On the next pitch Kreevich filed to Campbell and it was all over.

Nats No Sluggers

The Nats were a punchless crew in the first game after the first inning when they took a brief 1-0 lead. Case and Spence led off with singles and Case scored when Collins fumbled Spence's hit. Thereafter Marchildon pitched shutout ball, allowing only three hits in the last eight innings. Gomez and Hudson singled to open the fifth but the top of the batting order couldn't move 'em home.

Suder's two-bagger opened a two-run inning for the A's in the third. Mickey Vernon staved off distaster at one point with a spectacular stop of Kreevich's fierce drive, but a bit later Repass mishandled Knickerbocker's grounder with two out and Suder scored. Knickerbocker went to second on Repass' wild throw when Jake Early failed to back up Vernon, and Blair's double scored him.

In the next inning after Johnson led off with a double, Siebert grounded to Repass, who for some unknown reason made no play for Johnson who would have been an easy out at third.

A bit later Hayes' fly scored Johnson. In the ninth, against Masterson, the A's came up with two more runs when Repass dropped a perfect throw from Early on an attempted double steal after Johnson walked and Hayes singled with two out. Collins' double drove in the second run.

And so with that first-game defeat plastered on 'em the Nats went out in the second game to get an even break with the A's, ordinarily a small ambition.

Flesch Gains 2d In A.B.C. Tourney

Columbus, Ohio, April 19.—Bill Flesch, of Mount Prospect, Ill., turned in an 1884 series at the American Bowling Congress Tournament today to take over second place in the A. B. C.'s two-year average list.

Flesch, who is lead-off man for the Monarch Beer team, of Chicago, accumulated the score of scores of 613 with the team, 682 in the doubles, and 591 in the singles. None of the scores, incidentally, was good enough to land among the leaders.

Guggino-Murray Bout May Feature Show

Lightweights in Support of Main Event Pairing De Chard With O'Gatty Tomorrow

By Tony Neri

Boxing moves into Riverside Stadium tomorrow night for a one-night stand when Promoter Joe Turner unveils his first show at the Potomac River arena with Jimmy DeChard, local unbeaten heavyweight, meeting Joe O'Gatty, tough Newark steelworker, in a main attraction of 8 rounds.

Supplementing the top fight, Turner will present Carl Guggino, of Hartford, Conn., and young Billy Murray, crowd-pleasing Ohio lightweight, in another 8-rounder that may steal show honors.

Turner, who is making his own matches since Gabe Menendez's enlistment in the Army, has two sixes and a four-rounder to complete his card. In one six, Gus Mirman, former Columbus University boxer, makes his third straight appearance here when he faces Oscar Poindexter, a stablemate of O'Gatty. The other six will pair Dave Bruce, also of the O'Gatty stable, against an opponent to be announced tomorrow. Bruce was set to fight Billy Duffy, of the Navy Air Station, at Anacostia, but Duffy has been transferred.

Cordell vs. Gant

A four-rounder will pit Kid Cordell, of Baltimore, against Carl Gant, of Greensboro, N. C. Both are middleweights. Turner expects to sign an opponent for Poindexter tonight when he takes in the boxing show at Baltimore's Coliseum.

DeChard finished his training Saturday at the Apollo gym and Manager Frankie Mann says he's in excellent shape. He had been laid up for three months with injuries suffered in training for Jay D. Turner. The local boy was hurt two days before the fight and went through with it despite his manager's caution due to injuries to his side. Mann says DeChard will scale 195 pounds and may outweigh his opponent a couple of pounds.

O'Gatty, a veteran, is short of statue and may give DeChard trouble with his bobbing and weaving style. The Newark fighter has fought many of the top heavyweights, and although his record isn't too impressive, he figures to give Jimmy a busy evening.

When Joe Louis was training for the Billy Conn fight last summer, the champion used O'Gatty as one of his sparmates. O'Gatty worked for three weeks in the Louis' camp, and anyone who can stay around a Louis camp that long must have something besides two hands.

Cochrane Is Second

O'Gatty will be seconded by Freddie (Red) Cochrane, the world's welterweight champion, who is due here in the morning from Pawtucket, R. I., where he is stationed with the Navy. Cochrane and O'Gatty are managed by Willie Gilzenberg, and it is believed that Promoter Turner is working on a fight this summer at Griffith Stadium in which Cochrane would meet the winner of the Murray-Guggino fight.

Murray, on what he showed in his only appearance here three weeks ago, should be able to take Guggino in stride. The 19-year-old Ohioan has beaten Guggino once, in a fight in Miami, and in his scrap here decisively beat little Oscar Wright. Murray's cleverness and gameness against Wright gained him a host of admirers and it wouldn't be surprising if his fight tomorrow night doesn't steal the thunder from the two heavyweights.

SHORT JABS—Chris Dundee, manager of Georgie Abrams, will promote a Navy Relief boxing show in Norfolk, May 15 . . . Dundee has quite a stable of fighters now . . . generally keeps them busy . . . he recently took over the management of Jose Basora, South American middleweight . . . Bill Daly and Hymie Wiseman, comanagers of Heavyweight Lee Savold, are anxious to get their fighter matched with Lou Nova here on the Navy card May 21 . . . With Abe Simon, proposed opponent for Nova, fighting Harry Bobo in Pittsburgh next Monday, a kayo of Big Abe might alter Promoter Mike Jacobs' plans of the Navy show . . . Sam Lampe, Baltimore pilot of Al Blake, who kayoed Jabbo Kenner at Turner's Arena recently, wants to bring his fighter back here against any suitable opponent . . . Our favorite pugilist, Johnny Colan, whom many think will eventually be heavyweight champion, fights Altus Allen in Chicago Friday night . . . Colan is managed by Paul Damski . . .

Cards Defeat Pirates, 3 to 2

CARDS, From Page 18.

the fourth with a two-bagger behind Musial's single and Brown's single pushed over two more runs in the sixth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b.	3	0	2	3
Musial,lf.	4	1	2	0
Moore,cf.	3	2	2	0
Slaughter,rf	3	2	1	0
Sanders,1b	3	0	10	1
Brown,3b.	4	1	0	0
O'Dea,c.	3	1	8	1
Marion,ss.	3	1	2	4
Beazley,p.	3	0	0	2
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	11

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
C'sarat,ss.	2	0	2	3
VanR'ays.	0	0	0	0
Barrett,rf.	4	0	2	0
Elliott,3b.	3	1	2	1
DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	3	0
Fletcher,1b	3	0	8	1
Stewart,lf.	2	0	3	0
Gustine,2b.	2	1	2	0
Lopez,c.	1	0	1	1
*Martin.	1	0	0	0
Baker,c.	0	0	1	0
†Rikard.	1	0	0	0
Dietz,p.	2	1	1	4
†Wasdell.	1	0	0	0
Klinger,p.	0	0	0	0
‡Phelps.	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	27	11

*Batted for Lopez in seventh.
†Batted for Dietz in seventh.
‡Batted for Baker in ninth.
§Batted for Klinger in ninth.
†Batted for Coscarart in ninth.

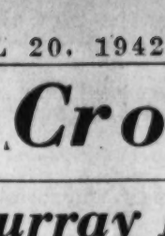
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Runs—Musial, Moore, Slaughter, Stewart, Gustine. Errors—Coscarart, Brown, Sanders. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Brown (2). Two-base hits—Gustine, Slaughter. Three-base hit—Elliott. Sacrifices—Moore, Coscarart, Beazley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off Beazley, 7; off Dietz, 3; off Klinger, 2; off Gumbert, 1. Struck out—By Dietz, 2; by Beazley, 7; by Klinger, 1. Hits—Off Dietz, 7 in 7 innings; off Klinger, 1 in 2 innings; off Beazley, 4 in 8 innings; off Gumbert, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Dietz, Gumbert. Winning pitcher—Beazley. Losing pitcher—Dietz. Umpires—Jorda, Masserkurth and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 43 minutes. Attendance—12,929.

Leary Bros. Win

The Leary Bros. yesterday defeated the Social Security in a softball game, 8 to 6. Ben Booker hurled four-hit ball while striking out 20 men for the Leary Bros.

Fishing with JACK BELL



JACK BELL

Another trout season is here, bringing in Virginia. The State's trouting waters open one hour before sunrise this morning. Thousands of anglers will be found in all different sections of the State, where the wily trout is found. The numbers of anglers swelling the State's fresh-water fishermen will be increased by hundreds of salt-water fishermen, who will seek their recreation in the mountain brooks and streams, due to restrictions which have made salt-water fishing in the southern end of the State, uncertain.

The salt-water fishermen, many new to inland fishing should first remember, that he is required to have the necessary angler's license, also if he should be planning a trip, he should check it to be sure if his trip takes him into the National Forest. If so he is further required to have the necessary National Forest Stamp permit affixed to his fishing license, that in turn is not valid unless signed. With the necessary license he should obtain a copy of the fishing laws and regulations, and acquaint himself with them.

The present season will not close until July 31, one hour after sunset. Fishing will be permitted each day during the open season from one hour before sunrise until one hour after sunset.

All the trout which have been distributed by the Game Commission this spring have been large fish, eight inches or more in length. It has been found that better fishing results from planting several thousand large trout than from releasing millions of tiny fry and fingerlings.

In order to give the late season and dray-fly fishermen a "break," the Game Commission has withheld thousands of large trout which will not be realeased until the early fishing season is over. These fish will be planted in some of the larger streams as the season progresses. Holding back of some fish until late in the season was tried out last year as a method of maintaining good fishing during the summer months.

Bait fishermen and anglers using wet flies, streamers, and spinners will probably do best on opening day. Advocates of the dry-fly technique should have their innings a little later in the season. Streams are all high, the water cold, and no hatches of insects to amount to anything during the first week or two of the trout season. Dry-fly fishing is best starting with the first of May and improves almost daily from then.

Many anglers resort to the lowly angle worm to get their opening day trout. "Worm-fishing" is something of an art in itself. It calls for slow, quiet fishing, and plenty of patience, but we still prefer to stick to flies or hair streamers—sunk deep.

• • • •

When opening day rolls around, how many of us think of our camera? Trout season not only lends us an opportunity to try out that new rod or lure, but many golden opportunities to snap some outstanding scenes on the stream.

When the day rolls around to hang up the rod and check and oil the gun carefully, the majority of us will have only the memory of a trip or a nice catch. Some of us more camera-minded may wind up with a lot of pretty fair pictures of our fishing cronies reaching out toward a "sure spot" with a fly, working a nice trout in fast water and finally neeting the fish. Pictures of that kind will bring the trout stream right back before your eyes on long evenings at home next winter.

• • • •

The spring season is here, and it may turn out to be a bad one unless we are all careful. Word comes from M. C. Howard, supervisor of George Washington National Forest that the fire situation is now very serious. We have not fully recovered from last year's drought. While the moisture conditions have been relieved somewhat by a few recent rains, we began 1942 with an accumulated rainfall deficiency varying from 10 to 16 inches.

Harris Faces Big Problem With Pitchers

NOTES, from Page 18.

and Red Sox, will be pitching foes tomorrow. Chase will pitch one of the games for Boston, whose other pitcher will be Joe Dobson, prize member of Joe Cronin's staff.

Harris' pitching shortage is the more acute because of Steve Sundra's lame ankle, suffered when he stepped on a ball during pregame practice a week ago. Hardin Cathey, rookie relief pitcher, was ordered back to Washington today when he reported a sore throat.

Buck Newsom, who today became the first Washington pitcher to go the route in the season's seven games, will not accompany the club to Boston for the three-game series there. He returned to Washington tonight.

Thus far Harris is congratulating himself on the deal with Boston which brought Outfielder Stan Spence to the Nats. The Boston cast-off not only is giving the Washington club superb protection in centerfield but he is proving the team's best run producer. Spence has made only eight hits in 29 times at bat for a .276 average, but three of his blows have been doubles, one a triple and one a homer.

Bruce Campbell, befitting a clean-up hitter, is leading the Nats at bat with a list .414 average. Half of his 12 hits have been for extra bases, five of them two-baggers.

Bobby Estabrilla is sporting a .333 average at this point, with the emphasis on extra base hits. Six of his eight blows have been two-baggers and one a home run.

The chief disappointment of the Washington club is Rookie Shortstop Bob Repass, whose play is not even a faint semblance of his sensationalism in the South. Repass has made only three hits—all singles—in 28 times at bat, and has been messing up double-play balls. Harris is confident that Repass will steady himself and prove a tremendous asset to the club, however.

Washington's infield has been no help to the club's pitchers. With seven games completed, the infield has turned in only two double plays with Repass guilty of most of the mistakes.

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From the far outposts of this "bomber ferry"

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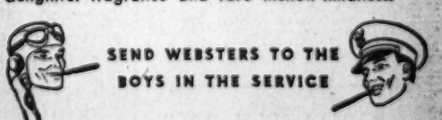

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Kiddies 30c
Adults 45c
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

LOST & FOUND 10

Continued from Page 17.

LOST—Large black and white Springer. Reward. CO. 7147.

LOST—Evening bag on Sat. on Hillbrook lane nw., containing owner's glasses. Reward. TE. 2578.

LOST—Lady's brown fur neckpiece on Sat., vic. of Franciscan Monastery or 16th st. nw. Reward. NA. 6933, Ext. 803.

LOST—Wrist watch, between Neptune Room and Palace Theater. Reward. Phone NO. 5528.

FOUND, gold fraternity pin; A. Z. H.; 3 pearls. 14th st. and Park rd. nw. Call Michigan 6872.

FOUND—Keys, bunch, with initials L. T. Call LIncoln 6623.

PERSONALS 11

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MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 22 cents.

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BARBER—$25 week, steady job. Apply Southern Bldg.

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Retail business; gentile. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

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HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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One who knows city. Apply 911 13th st. nw.

TYPIST CLERK $120 MO.

Statistical; long-carriage mach.; gentile. Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

TYPIST 20-25 years; $100 month. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

TYPIST $150 MO.

Construction exper.; Gentile, Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WAITERS, colored. Apply head waiter, Georgetown University dining room, 37th and O nw.

YOUNG MEN

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Experience Not Necessary

Over 18, high school graduates, who are interested in learning the circulation part of newspaper business. This is an excellent opportunity; with or without bicycles or with car—car allowance will be allowed. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

ARGONNE MARKET

needs a first-class clerk and vegetable man. Good salary. Apply 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

WE NEED TWO PRECISION OPTICAL PRISM AND LENS TECHNICIANS

This is an unusual opportunity for EXPERIENCED OPTICAL MEN to connect with a growing engineering outfit who are doing defense work only, and need 100 per cent Americans. Can furnish further optical training if applicants have minimum of one year actual precision experience.

Bring Credentials
And References

UNUSUAL WAGES
FOR THIS POSITION

WINTERS JONES
ENGINEERING CORP.

1601 Guilford Ave., Baltimore, Md.
VERNON 0508

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MAN to assist credit manager, office and outside work. Driver's license required. Automobile furnished by company. Exceptional opportunity for young man interested in position with promising future. L. P. Steuart Bros., Inc., 138 12th st. ne. LI. 4300.

YOUNG MEN, over 18, to work with traveling crew through training; good pay. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

EXPERIENCED PRESSER—At once, with driver's permit. Steady job. $25 per week. Apply 3801 New Hampshire ave. nw

POSITIONS OPEN

Stenogs., file clerk, bookkeeper, cost clerks, salesmen.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COUNTERMEN

for
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Also
Week-end positions for those seeking part-time jobs.
Apply
1409 K St. N.W.
9 to 12 Daily

MEN

COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Receiving Room and Stock Boys

Young Men, 18-22
No experience required.
High school education required.
Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

Bicycle Mechanic

Man over 40 Years of Age
Experienced in repairing bicycles.
STEADY POSITION
GOOD PAY
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

MEN

with automobiles
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
Full or part time employment.
Apply
MR. C. H. FONDELIER
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Subscription Salesman

We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB
WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

$19 to $20

FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"But Miss Downs, what will happen to your special filing system this SUMMER when we turn on the electric fans?"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME WORK

Evenings. Attractive earnings; well established national organization has room for 2 men. See Mr. Gardner, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1331 G st. nw.

ART'S DINERS

NEED
SHORT ORDER COOKS
COUNTERMEN.
HYATTSVILLE AND D. C., 6-DAY WK.
GOOD PAY.
839 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

COLORED branch assistants, drop boys for circulation work in N.E. and S.W. sections. Call Mr. Smith, between 1 and 3 p. m., NAtional 4200, Ext. 311.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

COLLECTOR'S ADD-ON-MAN—A large Southern organization requires the services of an expert salesman who is acquainted with adding-on installment leases to already established accounts. Unlimited variety of nationally advertised merchandise on small terms. Excellent remuneration. Good accounts. Reply stating full details, age, past experience, etc. first letter. Reliable Home Equipment Co., Inc., 623 E. Main street, Richmond, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSORTERS-MARKERS

(WHITE)
PAGE LAUNDRY
620 E ST. N.W.

BANK CLERK, $100 MO.

Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady position; good salary; no night work. 841 17th nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)

Apply
PAT, YOUR HAIRDRESSER
2711 14th St. N.W.

Comptometer Oper., $1440

Marchant, Monroe, Frieden. At once (25). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

DRESSMAKER—Must be first class and exp. For details call WA. 3905.

ELEVATOR and switchboard operator, 8 to 5. Apply Manager, 1601 Argonne pl. nw.

FILE CLERK $1440

Must be exper. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HOSTESSES, WAITRESSES

White. Neptune Room, 13th & E nw.

JUNIOR CLERK

Young girl, 18 to 30 years old, experienced in filing; must be extremely accurate. Hours 8:30 to 5:30; five-day week. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

MANICURIST, first class, $18, half over $24. 505 14th st. Yingling & Johnson.

N. C. R. OPER. $35 WK.

(Bookkeeping machine.) (5). Miss Knight, Personnel Dept., 1311 G.

NURSERY governess wanted; experienced, sensible, adaptable, trustworthy, white, age between 28-40, for little girl of 6; good wages; refs. required. Box 431, Washington Post.

P.B.X. OPERATOR, good hours, $85 a month. Apply Manager, 1601 Argonne pl. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESGIRLS

Experienced for ladies' specialty store.
JAYE'S
403 8th St. S.E.

SALESLADIES
for full or part-time work to call on prospects secured by us from churches and lodges. Must have car. Experience not necessary, as we train and help you. Large immediate earnings possible. Apply in person to
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

SALESGIRLS $18-$25 WK.

(10). All kinds. Beg. and exper. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS,
OFFICE WORKERS.
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT,
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.,
710 14TH N.W. OPEN MON., WED., THURS. EVE.

SILK PRESSER

Experienced, part time.
MONROE DRY CLEANING CO.
3128 12th St. N.W.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F.

STENOGS. AT ONCE

Stenog, Mfg. representative, $35 wk.
Stenog, gen. comm. exper., $30-$35 wk.
Stenog., non-civil service, $30 wk. up.
Typist-P. B. X. oper., $18-$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, $25-$30 wk. up.
Openings hourly. Select positions.
No charge unless placed.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Estab. 25 yrs. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—Interesting opportunity for capable young woman; $135. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGS. $90-$150

ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STATISTICAL TYPIST $1440

High school grad. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Telephone Operators $20 Wk. Up

Experienced and beginners at once. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G. Rm. 204.

TYPISTS (50) $1440

Fast beginners and exper. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

WAITRESS EXP. SERV.
LIQUOR. NO SUNDAYS
JOHNNY 1313 E N.W.

WAITRESSES

Day work, 12 noon to 9 p. m.; night work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Apply Red Circle No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES, experienced. Apply 614 17th st. nw.

WAITRESS

COLORED.
BLUE GRASS GRILL
1811 L ST. N.W.

WAITRESS

Have opening for an efficient waitress, nights. Must be able to serve food and drinks. Average earnings $42 a week. Do not apply unless you are first-class. Box M-276, Washington Post.

WAITRESS

Experienced only. St. Regis Restaurant, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

YOUNG LADY

AGE 20-35—PLEASANT APPEARING, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION.
SOME TYPING EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY, FOR LEADING WASHINGTON HOTEL.
BOX 391, WASHINGTON POST.

YOUNG WOMEN

18 to 30 years of age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
Apply
722 12th N.W., Room 101
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

Girls Wanted

Over 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.
Or 3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

★ ★ ★ ★
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
WAITRESSES
for the
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.
Excellent Salary, Ideal Conditions
Also Week-end and Evening Positions for Those Desiring Part-time Jobs
★ ★

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG GIRLS, over 18, to represent national organization; good pay; chance to travel. Room 434, Bond Bldg.

WORK in your own neighborhood. Clean, pleasant surroundings if you live in Bethesda or vicinity. We have opening for full time help on soda fountain. See Mr. Frey, Whittlesey Drug Store, 6829 Wisc. ave.

SALESLADIES

for coat, suit, dress, sportswear, accessories and millinery departments.
Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES

for
Various Departments
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
PALAIS ROYAL
Employment Office
6th Floor

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

Steady Positions
For Those Who Qualify
Apply Employment Office
6th Floor
PALAIS ROYAL

SALESLADIES

for
Dresses, Coats
Millinery
Experience Not Essential
Permanent Position
Apply
HEARNS
806 7th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

Salespersons
White

to sell candy and tobacco in cafeterias in government building.
Over 18 Years
Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

TYPIST AND FILE CLERK

Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Typists with minimum speed of 50 words a minute.
Phone MISS FLISS
DUPONT 5100

WOMEN

With Automobiles
Full or Part-Time
Messenger Employment
Apply
Mr. C. H. Fondelier
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Waitresses Wanted

In Washington's Most Streamlined RESTAURANT
Pleasant surroundings. Top wages and tips. We operate 24 hours day.
YOUR CHOICE OF SHIFTS
NO SPLIT SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON
1234 CONN. AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAN USE several women for pleasant outdoor work. No selling. Collecting on a high class publisher's debit. Must have A-1 references, bond. Commission. Ap'y Credit Dept. P. F. Collier Co. Publishing Corp., 708 Second, National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

IMMEDIATE OPENING alert, educated woman, over 25, to assist local director of childcraft work; interesting full-time or summer work; unusual opportunity for right woman. Write Box 421, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

WANTED AT ONCE

Stenog, adm., $135 mo. up.
Stenog., general comm. (5) $25-$35 wk. up.
Stenog, legal, $30 wk. up.
Stenog. (2), constr., $35 wk.
Typists (10), $25-$30 wk. up.
Bkpr. mach. oper. (8), $30-$35 wk.
Bookkeepers, full charge, $25-$30 wk.
Telephone operators. Bex. and exper., $18-$22.50 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Clerks, all kinds, $18-$22.50 wk.
Free registration. Pay no advance fees for any position. 15 to 25 daily openings.
BETTER POSITIONS
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. (Estab. 9 yrs.) NA. 2114.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

Steady Positions
For Those Who Qualify
Apply Employment Office
6th Floor
PALAIS ROYAL

SALESLADIES

for
Dresses, Coats
Millinery
Experience Not Essential
Permanent Position
Apply
HEARNS
806 7th St. N.W.

TYPIST AND FILE CLERK

Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Typists with minimum speed of 50 words a minute.
Phone MISS FLISS
DUPONT 5100

WOMEN

With Automobiles
Full or Part-Time
Messenger Employment
Apply
Mr. C. H. Fondelier
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Waitresses Wanted

In Washington's Most Streamlined RESTAURANT
Pleasant surroundings. Top wages and tips. We operate 24 hours day.
YOUR CHOICE OF SHIFTS
NO SPLIT SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON
1234 CONN. AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

NEEDED AT ONCE

Stenogs., typists, bookkeepers, gen. ofc. clerks, H. S. grad.; P. B. X., comptometer oprs., sales girls.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

EXCEPTIONAL OPTUNITY

for two women. Pleasing, dignified work with well-established national organization. Earnings exceed those for general stenographic or clerical work. See Mr. Gardner, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1331 G st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID

City reference. 1326 R st. nw.

CHILD'S NURSE—REFERENCES. ORDWAY 1208.

CLEANER, apartment house lobbies. Apply Manager, 1601 Argonne pl. nw.

COOK & G. H. W.

Prefer living in. Attractive quarters, 2 adults. References required. WI. 6084.

COOK and g. h. w.; small apt., in Silver Spring. Part time. Health card, refs. SLigo 9419.

COOK and g. h. w. for 3 adults including 2nd maid. City references. Only experienced and competent need apply. $12.00 and carfare. DUpont 4770.

GIRL, white, for mother's helper; live in. Call RAndolph 4012.

MAID, to care for 2 children and upstairs work, live in, priv. upstairs room and bath; $11 wk.; ref. WO. 3595.

MOTHER'S helper, afternoons and 3 nights; 2 young children; light work, some Sundays. 2008 N. Madison st., Ar. Gl. 8958.

Middle-aged Housekeeper

White, efficient. Small family, no children. Good salary. WI. 2992.

WHITE COOK, g. h. w., experienced laundress; no children; Thursday afternoons and every other Sunday afternoon off; late dinner; sleep out; health card and references required; $50. Call DU. 3940.

WOMAN

White, middle aged. Care of 2 children. Live in. No cooking or laundry. Sun. off. 3809 S. 12th st., Arl., Va., after 5:30 p. m.

EXPERIENCED COOK

White family, 2 adults. TE. 8391.

EXPERIENCED MAID, g.h.w., cooking, in Arlington; references required. Call Glebe 0031.

NEAT, honest colored girl for day's work; must be dependable. TA. 7693.

GOOD PAY

Cook, g. h. w.; live in or out; AD. 1181.

$6 Week, Room and Board

White girl. 314 10 st. se. LU. 4690-J.

$10 TO START—LIVE OUT

G. h. w., small family; no Sundays. 1346 Tuckerman st. nw. GE. 1135.

$50 MO.—Live in; middle-aged white woman; light housekeeping in apt. 2½ yr. child. Reference. NO. 8914.

$10, Upstairs Room and Bath

G. h. w.; 4 in family, children. WI. 4099.

COLORED and white couples, $135 to $175 mo.; day workers. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER—White, gen. repair; porch enclosures; work guar. LU. 1010.

MAN, with 15-yr. experience as resident manager of apt. house, desires position. Box M-257, Washington Post.

EXPERT cleaner, spotter, graduate, sober, energetic, maimed; $47.50 is my price; present employer knows about this ad. Box 432, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

AUDITOR, college graduate, accounting major, 6 yrs. experience, budgets, taxes, contracts; Protestant; will go anywhere. Box M-259, Washington Post.

GIRL wants position as nursemaid; wants to live in. Call LI. 7987.

TYPIST, age 37, six years' experience, 50 words minute, desires position. Box M-273, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants job as dishwasher or chambermaid. ME. 1871.

WOMAN (colored) wants laundry to take home; sunny yard. AT. 6677.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS—Employed women and men can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirement.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

$19-$20

FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
DAY WORK
GIRLS
YOUNG WOMEN
With Bicycles
18 Years and Over
Vacations with Pay
Apply Weekdays
Apply
Mrs. Ritchie
708 14th N.W.

WOMEN WANTED

For Short Order Cooks or Fountain Work

★ $24 WEEKLY SALARY
★ UNIFORMS FURNISHED
★ MEALS INCLUDED
★ OPEN 24 HOURS
★ DAY OR NIGHT WORK

Interviews Mornings and Afternoons at The
California Kitchens
1234 Connecticut Ave.
Please Do Not Telephone

Woodward & Lothrop

Desires the Services of
ALTERATION OPERATORS
for
MEN'S CLOTHING

5-Day, 40-hour work week (except during five peak weeks in calendar year, when the work week is 6 days or 48 hours).

Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th Floor

WAREHOUSE HELP

STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
SHEET WRITERS
18 Years of Age and Over
Apply
THE PALAIS ROYAL
Employment Office 6th Floor
11th AND G STS. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Desires
The Services of
SALESPEOPLE
for Various Departments
WRAPPERS
PACKERS
CLERICALS
TYPISTS
STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

CASH LOANS TO $300. CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC. 8513 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

NEW LOW RATES ON ALL CASH LOANS $30 TO $300

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

Here's your opportunity to borrow ready cash for your spring bills, or any other need from CONSUMERS' LOAN at our lowest rates.

Repay just one small amount each month . . . a sum that suits your pocketbook. Take as long as a year or more to repay . . . less time if you wish. Our charges are based only on the length of time you keep the money.

Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

Shepherd 3567 — 8313 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. | HObart 5028 — 3327 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

GREATLY REDUCED INTEREST RATE

Rates on all our loans are much lower. If you need money, now is the time to get it. Also, Special Service to employed women. Just call

AL KRAFT
UNion 2900

Or Drive Out to Kraft Loans
3303 Rhode Island Avenue

GET A CASH LOAN WITHIN A DAY! AT REDUCED RATES NO SECURITY REQUIRED!

Take advantage of our new reduced interest rates now for your cash needs. It's simple, it's quick and convenient to get all the Extra Money you want—up to $500 or more. Borrowing our friendly way is economical and private in every respect. Come in now for cash to meet your bills and other seasonal requirements. You can also borrow 'til payday if you wish. Just remember these names:

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY IN ROSSLYN, VA.
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS IN MT. RAINIER, MD.

A steady salary is all you need to meet our credit requirements. Married or single; newcomer to Washington or long-time resident, CASH FROM US CAN BE YOURS VIA SWIFT SAME-DAY SERVICE. Employed women are especially welcome here too. What's more our easy repayment plans will suit your income to a "t". You select the monthly amount of repayment and take 6 months—a year or longer to repay. PHONE for your loan if you wish at either number listed below. Don't forget, no security is required. Your signature is all that's necessary for Extra Cash in your pocket!

IN MT. RAINIER IT'S STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave.
PHONE WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland

IN BETHESDA IT'S BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6923 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
PHONE WIsconsin 4373, ask for Mr. Cosley

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW LOW RATE

Greatly increased volume of business has made this reduction possible.

We offer the same

IMMEDIATE CONFIDENTIAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

Find here the Cash You Need!

Choose a monthly payment	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.	15 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02	
100	21.84	14.25	10.05	8.38
150	32.60	21.24	14.94	12.43
200	43.28	28.14	19.74	16.40
300	64.57	41.86	29.27	24.25

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days. 75c

(Note: Larger amounts proportionately lower)

1. Tell us Amount Needed — Just 2 Simple Steps — 2. Come in and get the cash

No co-makers—No security
Your Signature Only
4 Convenient Locations

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Silver Spring, Md. 7910 Georgia Ave. Phone Sligo 5200 | Bethesda, Md. 6722 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WIsc. 1636

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
Phone SHepherd 1525

OLD DOMINION SMALL LOAN CORP.
106 N. Washington St., Alex., Va.
Phones:
Temple 2100 — Alex. 2124

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued From Preceding Column)

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
..and Acted on the Same Day..

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland — SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP., 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5633.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, BUSINESS, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS, FHA LOANS, TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern; 4 booths; reasonable; owner retiring. Beauty Shop, 2914 Colonial ave., Norfolk, Va.

BOARDING OR ROOMING house wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

CHARTERS, Delaware—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

GROCERY, meat market doing large cash business; owner drafted; must sell at once; very low price. 923 8th st. se.

Junk Yd. Sell on account of illness. Bargain. 3011 1st st. se.

RESTAURANT, furnished, located on Baltimore-Washington Boulevard; 5-rm. cottage, gas station; rent reas. Box M-256, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT and night club for sale. Apt. 221, 1301 15th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—APTS.
13 rooms, 3 baths inc.; about $260; low rent. $2000; terms. 13th at Park rd. MI. 8172.

ROOMING HOUSE
One of Washington's BEST. Income $435. 13 rooms, 3 baths. GOOD furniture. 4-year lease. $2,000 down.
JAY REALTY CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Room 810. RE. 2980.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

OLD-ESTABLISHED, fully equipped poultry and meat stand. Reason for selling due to death and draft. CO. 3511.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyer waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th nw. NA. 9654.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
Newton, near 16th. This attractive semi-detached 6-room brick can be bought for $6,800 and it is a bargain. Nice rear yard. $1,300 cash, balance $45 monthly.
R. M. DeHAZO, 1143 14th St. NA. 5520.

INSTITUTION OFFER
Hotel, 1st class, exclusive Washington location; modern; excellent condition. Annual rent approx. $560,000. 100% rented. Cash approx. $300,000, balance approx. million dollars. Long-term mortgage, substantial net return. Brokers' cooperation; specify if principal or broker agent. Box 430, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 331.

ALEX., BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, 2421 Davis ave.—Room in priv. home; 1 block 10c bus; employed lady or gentleman. ALex. 3020.

ARL.—Sgl. rm. for girl, next bath; 1½ blks. 10c D. C. bus. JA. 2287-W, after 7 p. m.

ARL.—Large, bright room; priv. home; twin beds; bus at door or auto trans. arrang.; unl. ph. CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

BETHESDA, Md. (Glenbrook Village), 2 blocks off Wisconsin Ave. Single room next bath; excellent trans. $20 OL. 3129.

SILVER SPRING—Dble. rm. in priv. home. Adj. bath; unl. phone; bus at door. $6 wk. ugle; $4 dble. SL. 2472, after 7 p. m.

LARGE, cool double rooms in nearby Arl., Va., for girl Gov't workers. Reception, phone, laundry and light cooking privileges. Private adult home. Near 10c D. C. bus. $5 week each. CH. 4237.

LARGE RM., twin beds; nr. bath; private family. Reas. Falls Church 1300.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

NAVAL OFFICER desires single room in private home, Washington suburbs. Box M-267, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—10c bus; unlimited phone; private home; prefer 3 Gov't. employes. Nr. Washington Country Club. GL. 4975.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 811—Girl to share room with two other girls. TA. 0486.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautiful room; new home; for girls; unl. phone; excellent food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large bright rooms for 5 gentlemen; reasonable. AD. 6638.

LARGE front room in private home; twin beds; 2 girls or 2 men; 1 block 10c bus; excellent meals; $40. HI. 0481-J.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE WOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 8781.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 331.

ARL.—Young Gentile woman share airy 5-rm. apt. On 2 bus lines. $30. CH. 2687.

LADY will share mod. apt. with young lady preferably with husband in service; Gentile; $27.50. DU. 4570 after 7 p. m.

EXTREMELY attractive 2-bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch. Refined couple or small family. $95. MI. 7980.

2 GIRLS to share with another. Large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Utilities and phone included. $35 each. OR. 2142, after 4 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330.

UPSHUR ST., 3001, Mt. Rainier. $60. 4 rooms, gas range and elec. refrig., heat, hot water and electricity incl.; excellent bus service; vacant.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE without children want sunny 2 or 3 room and kitchen apt.; unfurnished, in N.W. district; Georgetown preferred. Box 392, Washington Post or phone SHepherd 6801.

YOUNG Canadian woman desires small furn. apt. or light housekeeping room. Write Box M-266, Washington Post.

WANTED to occupy May 1, unfurnished 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, preferably Northwest section. Write Box M-264, Washington Post, stating rental desired.

FURN. OR UNFURN. APT. in N.W. section or small house in Georgetown. To accommodate 2 people. Telephone: HO. 9063 after 6:30 p. m. or all day Sunday.

SENATOR'S secretary and wife, no children, desire completely furnished apt. Good care assured. Call NA. 3120, Ext. 1234.

2 EMPLOYED GIRLS WANT APARTMENT. EX. 7230.

YOUNG Naval Reserve officer and wife desire small furn. apt. May 1. Arlington or NW. OL. 9413, after 7 p. m.

2 GENTILE Govt. girls want completely furn. 1 or 2 rm. apt. in Wash. between $50-$70; refs. Box 420, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced advertiser will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
Very desirable detached brick home, 9 rooms, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, lovely furn. recreation rm., 2-car garage. Private family. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330 and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; new condition; $125. Also nearby Md., 5 rooms, bath; new condition; $60. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEARBY VA.—New attractively furnished studio cottage, lovely view, woodland, screened dining and living porches, modern kitchen, tile bath, garage, 3½ miles from bus. Adults, $65. Fairfax 165-J-1.

WANTED TO RENT 63

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

STUDIOS, RENT 65

COLESVILLE RD., SILVER SPRING. Large studio rooms. Reasonable. SL. 1286.

OFFICES, RENT 66

CORNER VERMONT AND L
Space in 2-room office; share with 2 others; completely furnished and equipped. Call National 2051.

OFFICE—2 rooms; completely furnished; center of city; rent, $35. Apply 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave.

STORES FOR RENT 69

1222 11TH ST. SE.—Vacant; across Navy Yard; unusual chance for any business; will remodel to suit tenant. NA. 1408.

Large Corner Store
In New Parking Garage Bldg.
at
17th and M Sts. N.W.
2,000 sq. ft. of floor space with additional 2,000 sq. ft. in basement. 75 ft. of display space.
Douglass E. Bulloch & Co.
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037-3038

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

$250 DOWN—98 ACRES WATERFRONT farming land; 45 miles D. C. $4,000. TRINIDAD 1854.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

COTTAGES FOR RENT—On bay; 38 miles D. C. Yendell, SH. 6139-R, or on premises, Shady Side, Md.

The Timid Soul

MR. MILQUETOAST ALWAYS CARRIES A CHART SHOWING THE SILHOUETTES OF ALL TYPES OF WAR PLANES

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

TWO-CHAIR SHOP, heat, water furnished. Good barber can have it for $10 mo, colored or white. Phone 102, Fairfax, Va.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Here is an exceptionally nice resale house. On large corner lot, it contains library with open fireplace; charming living room with chestnut trim, breakfast room, complete kitchen with electric dishwasher, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, large finished third-floor room; built-in garage; air-conditioned heat. Deserves your prompt attention.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, $9,450
Immediate possession: 7 rooms, 2 baths; very spacious dining room; oil h.-w. h.; garage. Reasonable terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

CLEVELAND PK. (2921 Ordway st.)—Semi-det. brick; excel. cond.; 4 bedrms., h.w.h., gas or coal; garage. Lot 31x196. $10,950. OWNER, EM. 8286.

FRIENDSHIP, D. C.
Detached brick, 2 years old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; attached garage; good level corner lot; 1 block transportation; $12,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000
Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750
Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

GLOVER PARK—$8,600
6 rooms and 2 baths, semidetached brick, recreation room with separate entrance. Automatic heat. CO. 1348-EM. 0289.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—7 rooms, closed heater, porch, garage; excellent transportation, shopping; can sublet upstairs; Splendid cond. $7,950. OWNER, GE. 1478.

WOODRIDGE
Lovely detached shingle; 4 bedrooms; automatic heat. Lot 50x100 ft. $5,950. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

PETWORTH—Solve your housing problem; 2 apts., instantly convertible to 1-family use. Live in one, let income from other pay most of cost. You can buy this specially equipped house for only $8,500. Reas. down pay. and low net mo. cost. Near everything. OWNER, EM. 0222.

GOVERNMENT BUILDING PRIORITIES make prewar valued homes your safest investment. $4,750 to $17,000. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$6,500—618 Tewkesbury pl. nw.; very good investment, now rented for $50 per month; semidetached brick house, 6 rooms, 1 bath; built-in garage. Oil burner. Inspection by appointment.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N. W. DI. 8141.

$7,750. NEAR 14th and Park Rd. N.W. Modern, 6 rooms, tiled bath; extra lavatory on 1st floor. 3 porches. Auto. heat. Garage. Priced for Immediate sale. Terms. E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786.

NEW 2-APT. BLDG. near E. Capitol at. 3 rooms and bath each; nice yard, garage, clubroom, concrete porch; only $9,950. Good home and investment. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786.

NEAR PA. AVE. and 6th at. se., old frame house in good condition, on lot 38 feet wide with rear alleys; 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and gas; garage and shed. There is a big front porch with concrete floor. Price, $7,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

North of 4th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
We have for sale several 5, 6 and 7 room homes in this desirable and convenient community, priced from $5,950 on easy terms. Some are vacant. Completely and attractively redecorated.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS—SUN ROOM—2 BATHS
This beautiful home, conveniently located one block from Connecticut ave. on a large lot, offers the utmost in real comfort.
TO INSPECT, CALL MR. CANBY, ME. 1079
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.
Office open until 9 P. M. daily.

Exclusive Shepherd Park
Lovely corner home on Alaska ave. Has large reception room, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, kitchen, breakfast nook. Master bedroom, private bath, 3 other delightful bedrooms and bath. In perfect condition. recreation room, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage, beautifully landscaped. To inspect call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

$23,500
FACING ROCK CREEK PARK
A beautiful white painted brick home, built by Frank S. Phillips about 4 years ago, is now available. Contains 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, open and lavatory, wide reception hall, large rear living room overlooking garden, unusually large dining room, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, 2-car garage. In immaculate condition, this home could not possibly be duplicated at this price on the new house market today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Fort Greble Hills
$5,950
5 rooms, tile bath, recreation room. All modern improvements. Brick semidetached, toilet in basem. Close to schools, 1 block of bus line.
Exhibit Home
133 Forrester St.
TO REACH—Out Penna. Ave. to 11th St. Across bridge to Nichols Ave. Follow Nichols Ave. to 4600 block and homes on left.
Mercer Bldg. Co., Inc.
Ludlow 3175

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

$8,750—SOUTHEAST
FOUR BEDROOMS.
In a convenient section, near 5th and Penna. ave. Bay-window brick, eight large rooms and bath, oil heat. This property is in excellent condition and can be sold on very attractive terms. Immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—2 6-rm. & bath; ami.; E. Col. Hts., $6,950; $350 cash, $47.50 mo. 2 9-r&b.; ami., $8,450 up; low terms. Others D. C. Md. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3285—OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH For houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Ramona SMITH & GOTTLIEB Inc. SH. 8082.

WILL PAY cash for your home in D. C. or Md. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

OUTSKIRTS of Alexandria—On bus line. Wanted: to buy attractive house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

READY TO BUY 6 or 7 room brick house in good Arlington neighborhood. Box M-252, Washington Post.

IMMEDIATE CASH OFFER. Any houses, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over two million dollars worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

3-BEDROOM house in good N.W. section, nearby Va. or Md., by private party; about $6,000. Have reasonable cash payment. Box M-275, Washington Post.

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

46 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
YOUR HOUSES OR APARTMENTS
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1632 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

HOUSES WANTED
Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BUY PROPERTY AND MORE of it, if right price, section, near D. C. Select list; many for trade. What can you offer? N. R. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

WILL EXCHANGE all or part of 400 acres, view property, Fairfield County, Conn., in outer edge N. Y. commuting zone, for D. C., Virginia or Maryland home. DEcatur 0688.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CONN. AVE. BUS—Attractive large house in restricted N.W. suburb, small 1½ acre, trees and shrubs; $10,500. G. E. KEELER, NA. 6734 and Kensington 863.

UNIVERSITY PARK—4-bedroom brick. Delightful and convenient location. Priced at $7,600 for quick sale. Owner, WA. 6270.

$7,750—CORNER BRICK BUNGALOW, IN convenient section of Silver Spring, near grade, junior high and high schools; two squares from bus. About 2 years old, five excellent rooms, tile bath, beautiful bright basement, attic, air-conditioned heat with oil burner, brick garage.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NO TIRE WORRIES
If you buy this conveniently located 3-bedroom home in Bethesda for $7,850, completely reconditioned. Call Mr. TREAT, BRadley 0121.

BUNGALOW $6,950
Silver Spring—Modern 5-room bungalow on corner wooded lot with 90-foot frontage; attic, full basement; $750 cash, balance like rent.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

EDGEMOOR
Spanish type bungalow, red tile roof, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, disappearing stairway to floored attic. Automatic gas heat. Beautifully shrubbed. Corner location, near churches, schools, transportation. $8,500.
W. L. Lebling, Real Estate
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

$9,500 UP
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
Beautiful new brick Colonial homes IN BRADMOOR, MD.
OPEN TODAY 9 TO 9 P. M.
Or call WIsconsin 8192 to inspect.

Census Bureau Workers
Here is your low priced home within possible walking distance of new Federal Office Bldg. at Suitland, Md. Compact apartment style, 4-room detached houses. Large lots. $4,000. Easy terms. Drive straight out Suitland rd. past Federal Bldg., 2 miles to Upper Morningside sign on left. HI. 0572. SP. 0455.

EXCELLENT VALUES.
$6000—2 BEDROOMS
A group of new homes being built at Four Corners, Silver Spring. Fully equipped kitchens, large living rooms, dinette space, large bedrooms, full basement. Space in attic for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Large lot. FHA financed. SH. 1318 eves.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
7904 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6760.

FINISHED ATTIC—$6,950
Silver Spring. 7-room modern brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms, finished upstairs; close to 16c bus, stores, schools. A REAL HOT BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE. Terms arranged.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

A HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM
This new home with a strictly modern kitchen, all de luxe equipment, large living room, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms and bath; full basement, with toilet; is an outstanding value at $9,500. J.-M. construction. F. H. A. financing. Located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ANNANDALE, on Alex.-Fair. pike, 9 mi. D. C.—2-story brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w.h.; full basement; garage; lot 85x200; $6,750; $350 cash; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Tara (exclusive section). Charming 6-room brick home; 1½ baths. Bedroom and ½ bath 1st floor. Lavatory in base. Only $9750. CH. 1566-OX. 0999.

ARLINGTON—New 8-room, 3½-bath Colonial home on ⅔ acre corner lot, in very desirable section. Home thoughtfully planned by architect and finished in good taste. $14,500. Owner. CH. 8079.

WHY PAY RENT?
7 rms., oil h.-w. h. WILSON BLVD., Arlington, Va. $8,500. Bik. Colonial Village park shop, theater. ZONED FOR APTS. In path of future development. SHOULD ENHANCE IN VALUE. CH. 3300.

THREE BEDROOMS
Arlington—6 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat; semidetached brick; on 16c bus line. 2 miles D. C. $6,850. $1,000 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Falls Church 2430. Open Sunday.

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS NEARBY VA.
Here is a new brick home ready in July with 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second; large corner lot, age-old trees. The price will be $12,500. Terms arrange for maid's room and bath in basement. It will only take $2,000 to handle this. Beautiful neighborhood. Bus at door.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

5 ROOMS, bath and rumpus room, close to bus, school, stores; no need for a car; oil burner, air conditioned heat, insulated, large wooded lot. 1317 N. Veitch, near Arlington. F. H. A. Price $6500.00. Clarence Croft, builder, Arlington. CH. 7193.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 mo.; built to order. Office at Cameron rd. and Lee highway.
TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
$10,000
8 Rms.—¾ Acre
One of the homes which has made Falls Church Washington's most appealing residential suburb. Officer must leave and has offered it for quick sale. Large living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room and bath, two enclosed porches on first floor. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large attic space for storage. Outbuildings; 2-car garage (storage space over), one small chicken house. Yard is beautifully landscaped; fine shade trees, ample garden space in rear. Terms. $3,000 cash, balance to be arranged.

$4,950—Terms
Nearly completed: An attractive bungalow on ¼-acre lot in this beautiful suburb, within ½ block of bus line to Washington. Paved street, city sewer, water and gas. House is well-built; subsided, insulated, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, automatic gas water heater, gas range. Living room is 12x17. Bedrooms, 13x13, 9x12. Attractive kitchen, knotty pine dinette (inlaid linoleum), bath with shower. Stairway to large attic with space for two additional rooms. Terms, $500 cash; balance, $37.50 per month.
Joseph H. Chambliss
Falls Church, Va. Phone 1433

NEW 5-ROOM HOMES
In the Center of Defense Activity!

ONLY $6000 FHA $38.25 Per Mo.

Open Daily
6 to 9 P. M. and All Day Sunday

Here are new homes designed to provide you with every living need and comfort, yet within a convenient radius of your work! NOW is the time to save money! MOVE IN TODAY!

Quality Features
- Within walking distance to the New Navy & War Dept. Buildings
- One block to bus
- 2-story brick construction
- Living room (12x18)
- Equipped kitchen
- Bath
- Floored, insulated attic
- Full basement
- Oil heat
- Large lot

Out Columbia Pike to So. Court House Rd., right to So. 6th St., left 1 block to homes. OR—Out Lee Hwy. to Ft. Myer, So. Wayne St. to Washington Blvd. intersection, left across Blvd. to So. Wayne, continue to So. 6th St., left 1 block.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
CHestnut 8182
1415 N. Utah St. Arlington, Va.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

BATTERY PARK (restricted)—3-bedroom house, under $10,000. Excellent condition; on bus line; walking distance of schools and stores. OWNER, WI. 1032.

BETHESDA
Close to New Medical Center—A new stone and brick English-type house on a large wooded lot; 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage; porch; air-cond.; $11,450. Shown by appt. David Isen, EM. 6233.

BRADLEY HILLS—$11,750
Beautiful Cape Cod home. Bedroom with fireplace and bath on the 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Living room with fireplace. Knotty pine recreation room with built-in bar. Transportation at door. OL. 6867 or WI. 1174.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; Frigidaire; double garage; tennis court; acre ground. $4,000 down, balance like rent. Low price for quick sale. Owner leaving city. No brokers. NA. 4553 or WI. 5837.

COLLEGE PARK—6-room bungalow, like new; nr schools and trans.; $7,700; $1,000 down, $60 mo. Owner, WA. 9455.

NORTHWOOD PARK
Beautiful Cape Cod. 8 rooms and bath, brick; screened porch, recreation room, brick garage, large wooded lot. A pickup at $7,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

GOOD LOCATION PAYS
This English-type home in Old Chevy Chase, just a block off Conn. ave. is among fine surrounding properties. Generous living porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; thoroughly modern and worth careful consideration. Original ownership and in excellent condition.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. Eves., OL. 1708.

SILVER SPRING
500 LANARK WAY. OPEN DAILY.
Beautiful corner brick bungalow, 6 months old; 5 rooms and bath, large attic, basement, porch; near bus and stores; financed. Call
COLLIER-BLADY CORP. (Exclusive Agts.)
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352.

Silver Spring—By Owner
Beautiful brick bungalow, less than year old. 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and finished upstairs. Large wooded lot. Price, $8,350, approximately $1,700 cash required. SH. 5370-M.

YOU WERE RIGHT
If you figured a bargain pops up once in awhile. Impossible though it seems, we have a brick home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, garage, quiet location. 1 block from bus, quality equipment; UNDER $10,000 and brand new. Delay in seeing it may be costly.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. Eves., SH. 2871.

TAKOMA PARK—Just completed. Very attractive all brick. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen with space for breakfast set. 3 porches. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and ample closets. Tile bath. Completely insulated. Built-in garage. Wooded lot 50x120; $8,750. Terms arranged.
W. D. TAYLOR—Owner-Builder.
SH. 2077. GL. 0942.

NEW MODERN HOMES, frame and brick, half an acre or more; 5 miles from Navy Yard and Suitland, Md. $4,950 to $6,750. NA. 8095.

Desirable remodeled and reconditioned homes in good suburban sections, 5 and 6 rooms with basement. $4,300 to $6,850.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5838.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—4-BEDRM. BRICK—$7,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

$49.50 MONTHLY
3-BEDROOM BRICK—$7,950.
Move In May 1.
Choose from a group of new 2-story brick homes with slate roof, copper plumbing and "pre-war" materials and specifications. Living room 12x19, with fireplace; dining room 11x13, bright kitchen with ample cabinets, range, vent fan. Cheerful bedrooms with good closets. Tiled bath. Basement with outside entrance, lavatory and partitioned for "play room." Large porch. Conveniently located to bus, schools and shopping center.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057-OX. 1447.

Distinctive—Desirable
Arlington. Two-story bungalow type home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, sun parlor, attractive living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, full basement, oil hot-water heat, maid's quarters with ½ bath; 2-car garage; ½ acre beautifully landscaped grounds; fruit trees and garden plot; located 6 miles White House on bus line; convenient to churches, shopping and schools; owner must sell; priced $11,500; $1,000 cash will handle, balance easily financed. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
House and 3 acres of land, $10,800; Franklin Park, Va.; large living room runs full length of house; upstairs, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, bath; full attic, maid's room and bath in basement; new furnace and gas range; 4 fireplaces. Apply Owner, CH. 4502.

Owner Transferred
$10,000.
Nearby Va. One of the finest residential locations; exceptionally well-constructed is this lovely 3-bedroom solid brick home, practically new. Large living room, attractive fireplace, nice size dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, sun porch, large screened living porch, plenty closets and storage, exceptionally nice basement, can be used for recreation room, laundry trays, maid's accomodation, economical oil heating system; attached garage; large lot, beautifully landscaped with flowers, trees and shrubbery; a sacrifice; must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable down payment required; easily financed. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

25 NEW HOMES
$6,950 to $7,150
These new detached homes in nearby Arlington, which are rapidly nearing completion, are situated on nice sized lots and contain a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; space for one additional room on the second floor; all air-conditioned heat. FHA approved.
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6 P. M.
To reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., turn right on Glebe Rd. to 25th St., left on 25th St. to Emerson St., right one block to homes.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
2501 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

COLORED—Lot, 4-rm. house, elect.; 22 $1,200. Call Paul T. Powell, Herndon 133, mi. D. C.; $1,600. 11/7 A., 4-rm. house.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND
MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS.
165

JOE PALOOKA — Seein' It's Necessary — BY HAM FISHER

PALOOKA.
YESSIR.
WE JUST GOT SOME NEWS---AND UH---WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE TO SHORTEN THE FIGHT?
I THINK SO, SIR--SEEIN' HOW IT'S NECESSARY.
JOE COMES OUT FOR THE SECOND ROUND VERY MATTER OF FACT---
PARRY LEADS OFF WITH A LEFT JAB---AND DOUBLES UP AS A RIGHT SINKS IN HIS STOMACH---

WINNIE WINKLE — Washday Blue Moon — BY BRANNER

NOW I'VE GOT TO GO DOWN AND SIT WITH DAN-I HOPE HE DOESN'T GET SENTIMENTAL AND PROPOSE TONIGHT!
APR.20
WELL I'VE TUCKED MY TWO DARLINGS IN THEIR LITTLE BEDDIE-BYES--
WINNIE, COME HERE AND SEE THIS ROMANTIC MOON!!
WHY, DAN MANLEY! WHAT'S ROMANTIC ABOUT A MOON LIKE THAT--
--PEEPING THROUGH THE FAMILY WASH ON THE LINE!!
BRANNER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — On the Trail — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1942, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
4-20
POSING AS A NAZI AGENT IN PERIL, JANE APPEALED TO "THE TURK" FOR HELP, BUT HE TURNED HER DOWN-
IF YOU DO NOT HELP ME, WHAT CAN I DO? WHERE CAN I GO?
I'D TRY GETTING BACK TO MEXICO-- YOU MIGHT GET THROUGH--
GOOD LUCK, FRAU ARROYEZ--AND GOODBYE!
SOMETIMES I THINK I'M NOT A GOOD NAZI--I'M GETTING TOO SOFT--
HE'S THE ONLY LINK WE HAVE WITH "DOCTOR Z". --I CAN'T GIVE UP YET--
SHE WAS A GOOD MESSENGER FOR US, TOO--BUT THAT'S WHY WE ARE SAFE-- "DOCTOR Z" KNOWS WHAT CHANCES NOT TO TAKE!
IF I PLAY MY CARDS RIGHT HE'LL LEAD ME TO THIS "DOCTOR Z"

SUPERMAN — Going Places — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AFTER UPRIGHTING THE CAPSIZED COLOSSUS, SUPERMAN DROPS IN AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS TO EAVESDROP ON A NEW DEVELOPMENT.
THE PROBLEM IS TO GET INTO THAT ROOM UNSEEN-AND I THINK I KNOW JUST HOW TO DO IT!
POLICE
PRIVATE
WHO'S THERE?
WHO WAS IT?
NOBODY. THE HALL WAS EMPTY.
I'LL NOW TO MAKE MYSELF COMFORTABLE... AND NOT MISS A THING!
1021.

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS SOMEWHERE NEAR WHISTLE STOP.....
WHERE DOES SHE GET HER INFORMATION?
I DON'T KNOW, GENERAL! ALL I KNOW IS THAT SHE ATE A WIZZLE BERRY AND THEN STARTED LAYING UNUSUAL EGGS!
SO FAR, SHE HASN'T GIVEN ONE SMALL PIECE OF MISINFORMATION. SHE'S BEEN RIGHT ON EVERY POINT!
YES, SIR--I KNOW IT! SHE'S VERY REMARKABLE!
SEND OUT THIS MESSAGE TO THE ENTIRE ARMY CORPS: "NO STRATEGIC MOVES ARE TO BE MADE UNTIL WE HEAR FURTHER FROM JOSEPHINE." UNQUOTE!
YES, SIR!
COME ON, JOSEPHINE--THE WHOLE UNITED STATES ARMY IS WAITING! JUST ONE EGG--WON'TCHA, HUH?

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HISTORY UNDER GLASS
DID YOU KNOW THAT A SECOND MAYFLOWER HAD JUST CROSSED THE ATLANTIC FROM ENGLAND? IT'S A MODEL, CARVED FROM THE TIMBERS OF THE ORIGINAL SHIP, AND WAS SENT BY THE FRIENDS' SOCIETY AS A GIFT TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
4-20
HAY AND HARMONY
BECAUSE SHE DISCOVERED THAT THE BARN LOFT ON HER COUNTRY PLACE HAD MARVELOUS ACOUSTICS, OPERA STAR GLADYS SWARTHOUT HAD HER RECORDING STUDIO INSTALLED THERE.
SPORTING DIPLOMAT
DID YOU KNOW THAT THE U.S. AMBASSADOR TO EXILED GOVERNMENTS, A.J. DREXEL BIDDLE JR., WAS ONCE IN THE FIGHT GAME -AS MANAGER OF A BELGIAN HEAVYWEIGHT.

with

ARCH McDONALD

EVERY AFTERNOON

AT 3:30

The Old Pine Tree is back for his ninth season at the microphone to bring you a play-by-play description of the Washington Senators' games.

3:30 IS TIME TO PLAY BALL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

The Post Radio Highlights

9:15 a.m., WJSV—The School of the Air begins its final week until October with a story of the Coast Guard.

11, WMAL—Helen Menken takes her weekly serial, "Second Husband," into the daily strip show category.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—"The Problem of Farm Labor in Producing Food for Freedom:" William Rogers, office of agricultural defense relations.

1:30, WOL—The Mutual network begins a new weekday service of A. P. reports.

3:30, WJSV—Washington-Boston baseball game.

7:15, WOL—The Johnson Family of Jimmy Scribner takes to a new time.

7:30, WRC—The N. B. C. Symphony, under Leopold Stokowski, plays a special concert featuring Dolores Maurince Miller, 16-year-old Californian, winner of the N. B. C.-Juilliard-Music Clubs violin scholarship.

8, WJSV—Vox Pop visits South Carolina's famed State military college, The Citadel.

8, WRC—Claude Rains acts Tom Paine for Cavalcade of America.

9, WJSV—Fredric March and Martha Scott play their screen success, "One Foot In Heaven," for Cecil DeMille's mike.

9, WRC—The Telephone Hour highlights Part III of William Grant Sill's "Afro-American Suite," "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess," and a duet from Puccini's "La Tosca."

9:05, WINX—Recordings: Rachmaninoff plays his Second Piano Concerto with Stokowski leading the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Monday, April 20 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 8:45. News at 8, 9:15 News, 9:30 Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00	Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown "	Arthur Godfrey School of
9:15	"	News	Homemakers	the Air
9:30	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Mus.	News; H'makers	Harvey and Dell
9:45	" "			
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Sing. Strings	Stepmother
10:45	" "	Mary Marlin	Morn. Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	2nd Husband	The Barions	News—Ruddock	Victory at Home
11:15	Honeym'n Hill	Vic and Sade	Ho-Down	Happy Meeting
11:30	John's Wife	The Road of Life	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Plain Bill	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; WMAL	News; Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm-	Devotions	Musical Portraits	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee	Footlight Vignettes	Gal Sunday
1:00	News-Bauk-ge	Today	News; Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15	Ed MacHugh	" "	Sports Page	Woman in White
1:30	Joan Hard-	" "	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45	ing; News	News-Vandercook	" "	Road of Life
2:00	The	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Americas	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Funny Money	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45	Club	Church Hymns	" "	The Goldbergs
3:00	News; The	Against Storm	News—Compton	Dupont Chatter
3:15	Funny	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News—Hawley
3:30	Money	Pepper Young	" "	Washington-
3:45	Club	Right to Happin'ss	Hay-Burners	Boston
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News; Walkathon	Baseball
4:15	News; Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Game
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	" "	" "
4:45	Club; News	Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	" "
5:15	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News; Music	Sports Review
5:30	" "	The Andersons	Jack Armstrong	Sing Along
5:45	" "	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News	News; Michael	Prayer; Nws; Spts	Hill; Sevareid
6:15	Waltzes of	Musicade	Richards' Orch.	Good Neighbor
6:30	The World	Baukhage	Walter Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Jimmie Fidler	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Belin Ortega	News of World	Johnson Family	Lanny Ross
7:30	Hill'n. Lindley	NBC	Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45	Jimmy Blair	Symphony	"	"
8:00	I Love	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	Vox
8:15	A Mystery	of America	Music for America	Pop
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Review; News
9:00	Nat'l Radio	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	Forum	Hour	Music for You	" "
9:30	Montgomery-	Dr. I. Q.	Spotlight Bands	" "
9:45	Peralta Fight	" "	Modern Melodies	Government B'd'st
10:00	Monday	Contented	John Gunther	Lady Esther
10:15	Merry-Go-Ro'd	Program	Safety Council	Serenade
10:30	Morgan Beatty	Hot	Richard Eaton	Bob Pace
10:45	Jean Caval	Copy	Propaganda Anal.	News of the World
11:00	News	News; Music	Leon Pearson	News-Elmer Davis
11:15	Music	Olmsted's Stories	Wally Johnson Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	You	Unlimited	Radio	Moon Dial
11:45	Want	Horizons	Newsreel	Lombardo Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	7:30—Keep 'em Rolling	
6:30—Morning Offering	12:10—Tin Pan Alley	8:00—News; Music Time	
6:45—News; Jerry Strong	12:45—Consolettes	8:15—Artie Shaw's Or.	
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Rainbow Room	
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Sports	8:45—Treasury Stars	
9:00—News	4:00—News; Sports	9:00—News; National Sym-	
9:15—Lee Everett	5:00—News; Music Time	phony Hour	
9:30—Ladies First	5:15—Rhythm Rodeo	10:00—News; Night Music	
10:00—News; Timely Events	5:30—Prize Party	10:15—A. Cloyd Gill	
10:15—South American Way	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Neptune Room	
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	6:00—Sports Parade	11:00—News; Strike Up Band	
10:45—Melody Moments	6:15—Deep Purple	12:00—Midnight Newsreel	
11:00—News; Concert Time	6:30—Dinner Music	1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.	
11:30—Traffic Court	7:00—News		
	7:05—Money Calling		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:00—Melody Parade	7:00—Bible Roundtable	
	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:30—Frances Mohan	
	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:45—Slim Jim Jones	
6:45—Devotions	1:30—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Capital Revue	
7:00—Earl Hague	2:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Your Gov't Mine	
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—Timely Tunes	8:45—Concert Echoes	
8:30—Earl Hague	3:30—D. A. R. Program	9:00—Volunteer Camp Show	
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:45—Strong Serenade	9:30—Europe Today	
9:15—Meredith Smith	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm	9:45—Tempo Tamperings	
10:00—Around the Town	4:30—Walkathon	10:00—Red Cross Program	
10:30—Open Windows	4:45—1450 Club	10:15—Capitol Workshop	
10:45—Listen to Leibert	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:30—Wash'ton Opera Assn.	
11:00—Password, Please	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:45—News; Sports	
11:15—Tropic Moods	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.	
11:30—Morning Matinee	6:00—Dinner Music	11:15—Shep Fields' Orch.	
11:45—Here Comes the Band	6:45—News—Whyte	11:30—Nocturne	
		12:00—Sign Off	

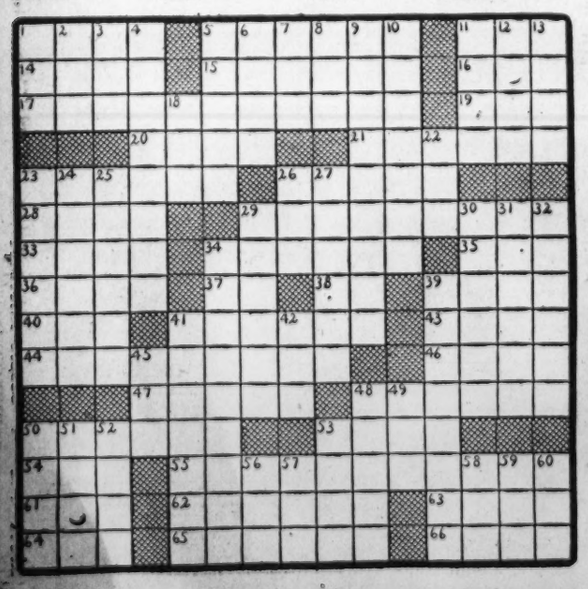
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Percolate
6 Deprived
11 Soft drink
14 Monster
15 Worshiper
16 Bright remark
17 County in N. Ireland
19 Slender bristle
20 Concept
21 Jewish doctrine
23 Resins
26 Outspoken
28 Knot
29 Bird of the finch family
33 Double
34 Fragrances
35 Above: contr.
36 Tumult
37 Perform
38 King of Bashan
39 Ancient Irish alphabet
40 Doctrine
43 Stubborn
43 Site of Taj Mahal
44 Soft fabric
46 Sharp tooth
47 Course
48 Block for a statue
50 Receive
53 Troubles
54 Regret
55 Pertaining to a method of computation
61 Vase
62 Organ stops
63 Wisdom
64 Assembled
65 County in N. Ireland
66 Bondage

DOWN.

1 The sun
2 Self
3 Sea eagle
4 Architectural decoration
5 Poisons
6 Mussolini's daughter
7 Fish roes
8 Go astray
9 County in N. Ireland
10 Attempts
11 Oriental nurse
12 County in N. Ireland
13 Heating apparatus
18 Short poem
22 Travel over snow
23 County in N. Ireland
24 Not at all
25 Dialects
26 Back
27 Full of cracks
29 Gambol
30 A logging rock
31 Ascertained
32 County in N. Ireland
34 Complimentary
39 Stupidly
41 Spoilsport
42 Writing fluid
45 Sainte: abbr.
48 Equilibrium
49 Permit
50 Cuckoopint
51 Remedy
52 Coin
53 Small creature
56 Fish
57 Time past
58 Low
59 Annoy
60 Letter



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

R	I	C	E		D	A	C	E		T	A	P	E	S
I	B	A	N		I	C	O	N		E	R	A	T	O
V	E	R	D	I	G	R	I	S		N	A	T	A	L
E	X	P	E	D	I	E	N	T		D	R	A	P	E
			A	I	T	S		A	E	R	A	T	E	S
P	H	A	R	O	S		I	M	M	I				
R	E	M	I	T		P	O	P	U	L	A	T	E	D
I	R	O	N		E	R	N	E	S		P	A	R	E
M	O	N	G	O	L	O	I	D		H	O	U	S	E
			P	A	C	A		R	E	S	T	E	D	
E	P	I	C	E	N	E		C	O	L	T			
L	A	D	E	R		E	N	I	G	M	A	T	I	C
O	V	O	L	O		D	E	V	A	S	T	A	T	E
P	E	L	T	S		E	M	I	T		E	M	E	R
E	R	A	S	E		D	O	L	E		S	E	R	E

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Tourist business no good! Chief Big Bear go see Great White Father about war contract!"

Listen! with Glynn

Jean Tennyson, the soprano singing star of "Great Moments in Music," which you hear over WJSV every Wednesday night, has an idea.

It came to her a week ago, when she had a birthday, that it might be mutually profitable for all Americans if birthdays could be put to some practical use.

And so she had a 45-pound birthday cake baked and took it to the Stage Door Canteen in New York, where she shared it with something like 500 fighting men to whom this informal service club caters.

Then it further came to her that throughout the United States this year there would be a small matter of 130,000,000 opportunities for people to do something similar for Uncle Sam's fighting men, while at the same time getting the glow of doing something, for that would be the number of birthdays celebrated during the year.

So now she's suggesting that each of us ask our families and friends to send part of the gifts they had planned for others to the boys at the service camps. After we've done the same ourselves, of course.

Such things as cigarettes, razor blades, books, candy, cakes, handkerchiefs, writing paper—and anything else you can think of—she points out, will create much more satisfaction when distributed that way than they would in the ordinary course of events.

Thus the birth of a good birthday idea!

Today's District Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, APRIL 20, 1942
Non-Jury Actions

964, 9451—Corning Glass Works vs. Coe. Attys., F. B. Flick—W. W. Cochran.
1084, 9748—McVicker vs. Coe. Attys., F. G. Borwell—W. W. Cochran.
975, 9636—Whitmire vs. Coe. Attys., C. E. Riordon—W. W. Cochran.
Adv. 11845—Newton, etc., vs. Second National Bank. Attys., E. F. Colladay—W. C. Sullivan.
1728, 9354—Soov vs. Soov. Attys., Pr Person—James Sherier.
1732, 10739—Sells vs. Sells. Attys., J. D. DiLeo—W. B. McCarthy.
939, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—W. J. Bartle.
357, 7893—Loria vs. Wasner. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy; N. J. Chiascione.
1711, 7160—Acker Co. vs. Merrill et al. Attys., R. M. Hudson—Dan Partridge; J. E. Shifflette; J. M. Midlen; N. M. Baker; U. S. Attorney; C. Brandt; C. F. Fleming; L. M. Shinberg; C. A. Marshall; W. H. McDonald; Warren Brownings; H. S. Snyder.
Adv. 13612—Woods vs. Harris. Attys., J. P. Jones—S. R. Blanken.
1374, 10576—Holbert vs. Holbert. Attys., J. J. O'Leary—D. A. Hart.
Mo. 84924—Hardee, etc., vs. Rizik et al. Attys., A. L. Wilcher—A. M. Schwartz.
297, 7093—Angelo vs. Toutorsky. Attys., A. P. Graham; J. K. Hughes—L. J. Ganse; C. V. Imlay.
1291, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., F. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating; C. H. Berpazin.
1546, 9126—Marcinko vs. Marcinko. Attys., Harian Wood—Abe Chaifetz.
383, 5751; 384, 5988—Singer, etc., vs. Drivers Local, etc. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Joseph Padway.
655, 8691—Dittman vs. Dittman. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Ray Neudecker.
1490, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.
15863, 9477—Chavis vs. Chavis. Attys., J. J. O'Leary—M. M. Burke.
1785, 10278—Broun vs. MacDonald. Attys., L. A. Block—F. J. Rice, W. D. Hollowell.
1771, 8838—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., M. E. McCathran—N. J. Halpine.
1772, 9891—Thornton vs. Thornton. Attys., M. E. McCathran—Joseph Lapiana, Jr.—Mr Heltmuller.
1795, 10881—Fanning vs. Fanning. Attys., Marie McCathran—W. J. Rowan.
1859, 11282—Ewald vs. Ewald. Attys., T. A. Farrell—J. F. McGuire.
1870, 11040—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., C. M. Roeder—W. A. Powell.
1886, 10653—Baxter vs. Baxter. Attys., Ellis Klein—J. M. Boardman.
1891, 11372—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Ray Neudecker, C. V. Koons—W. H. McGrath.
1915, 9294—Querry vs. Querry. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. O. King.
1923, 11035—Ehrlich vs. Ehrlich. Attys., S. G. Lichtenberg—G. B. Paregol.
1938, 11502—Steinmeyer vs. Steinmeyer. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—D. K. Offutt.
1943, 11660—Martin vs. Martin. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Joseph DiLeo.
1944, 11672—James vs. James. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—R. V. Lawson, Jr.
1945, 11696—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., G. A. Parker—I. A. O'Shea.
1957, 7868—Warren vs. Warren. Attys., Ray Neudecker—D. S. Caruthers.
1602, 10111—Daniel vs. Daniel. Attys., Russell Morris—E. B. Smith.
1958, 11308—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.
1977, 11117—Alhstrom vs. Alhstrom. Attys., I. H. Halpern—N. S. Bowles, C. J. Brandt.
1988, 8770—Bentley vs. Bentley. Attys., E. B. Smith—Leonard Hayes.
1990, 10423—Dandy vs. Danty. Attys., F. J. Derricotte—E. B. Smith.
1994, 11390—Rubin vs. Rubin. Attys., P. L. Delaney—W. E. Cumberland; Lewis Jacobs.
2001, 10496—Carney vs. Carney. Attys., E. C. Dickson—J. D. Blackwell.
2012, 11137—Corcoran vs. Corcoran. Attys., M. J. O'Callaghan, Jr.—Simon Hirshman, Maurice Dubofsky.
2022, 10466—Carpenter vs. Carpenter Ray Neudecker—S. M. Reed.
2026, 6686—Packett vs. Packett. Attys., Proper person—Proper person.
2307, 10733—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—E. B. Smith.
2308, 10821—Ablett vs. Ablett. Attys., L. H. David; J. B. Simmons—J. E. Shiffelette.
2309, 11156—Parrotte vs. Parrotte. Attys., J. A. Ryan—R. G. Lamensdorf.
740, 7796—Watlington vs. Stuart Motor Co. Attys., E. B. Smith—J. J. Carmody.
2315, 9576—Ervin vs. Ervin. Attys., B. S. Quigley—E. D. Johnston.
2319, 10439—Terry vs. Terry. Attys., E. W. Howard—C. H. Hemans.
2324, 11627—Dishman vs. Dishman. Attys., R. W. Gallher—H. E. Bryan.
1540, 10207—Forbush vs. Forbush. Attys., D. B. Maher—J. B. Cullen.
1597, 7244—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., J. N. Halper—F. J. McGuire.
1470, 6120—Stackhouse vs. Stackhouse. Attys., J. V. Powers—D. L. Blanken.
1811, 10851—Mitchell vs. Mitchell. Attys., L. O'Donnell; H. H. Bredekamp—Leon Hahn.
422, 7040—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—J. K. Hughes.
924, 7314—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., Ray Neudecker—G. M. Bayes.
860, 9348—Seaton vs. Seaton. Attys., 1373, 8446—Rennon, Inc., vs. Brauer et al. Attys., Jacob Permut—U. M. Lubar; Jean Horowitz.
2311, 11241—Ritchie vs. Ritchie. Attys., E. Mercier; A. A. Lipscomb—H. Howler.
449, 7909—Frazier vs. Frazier. Attys., R. B. Washington—R. W. McCullough.
1068, 9856—Cronin vs. Cronin. Attys., D. A. Hart—Ray Neudecker.
822, 6243—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., Milton Kabler—M. E. McCathran.
1808, 10480—Robinson vs. Robinson. Attys., C. M. Raeder—I. R. Hitt.
1106, 2859—Coar vs. U. S. Research Corp. Attys., Irwin Geiger—W. E. Leahy; M. F. O'Donoghue.
1596, 7930—Shannon vs. Shannon. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—N. S. Hinman.
1618, 10646—Goldberg vs. Goldberg. Attys., H. H. Betteiman—S. M. Alpher.

JURY ACTIONS

Same as Friday, with following omissions:
Admn. 34799—Estate of Julia Brooks.
938, 7928—Marshall vs. Nalpak Realty Co.
912, 5179—Adams vs. Browdev et al.
330, 7050—Robinson vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.
Mo. 12213—Divens vs. McMahon Chevrolet Co.
2527, 11006—Chin Sam vs. Loomis.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT
APRIL 20, 1942
Justice Adkins, Presiding

15043—Clair et al. vs. Wilson et al. Attys., Lawson, jr.—Thomas; Parks.
13936—Cooley et al. vs. Koch et al. Attys., Katz—Collins.
63431—Forrest vs. Forrest. Attys., Neudecker—Wendell.
15101—Giromini vs. Giromini. Attys., Friedman—Donohue.
4833—Sayith vs. Sayith. Attys., Conn—Weidmeyer.
14095—Beacon Electric Supply Co. vs. Korman et al. Attys., Shinberg—Alpher.
14727—Taylor vs. Yellow Cab Co. et al. Attys., Laughlin—Schwartz.
3876—deMontis et al. vs. Potomac Electric Power Co. Attys., Pro ses—Bowen & Kelly.
8286—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Baumback et al. Attys., Drury—McCart et al.
11819—Glveo vs. Bottazzi et al. Attys., Luce; Bird—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
11677—Rennick vs. Rennick. Attys., Taylor—Cummins (1:30 p. m.).

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED
APRIL 17, 1942

15363—Myrtle C. Beck vs. Albert Francis Beck; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.
15364—Charles W. Paxton vs. Mary A. Paxton; divorce. Atty., Fred J. Rice.
15365—Emma R. Leftwich vs. Thomas W. Leftwich; maintenance. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
15366—Lillian McDaniel Early vs. Norman S. Early; divorce. Atty., Charles Patton Henry.
15367—Makie Kitching vs. Josiel Kitchings; divorce. Atty., Robert L. Spivey.
15368—Rose Martino vs. Ace Wrecking Co., a corporation; damages, $15,000. Atty., James F. Reilly.
15369—Robert Hodges vs. Bessie Hodges; divorce. Atty., George O. Jefferson.
15370—F. Louise Madella vs. Norfolk & Washington, D. C., Steam Boat Co., a corporation; damages, $10,000. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
15371—Margaret Moody vs. Stuart B. Moody; divorce. Atty., Denny Hughes.
15372—Marie Kuczek et al. vs. the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc., a corporation; damages, $5000. Attys., Mendelson & Mendelson.
15373—Polaroid Corporation vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; patent. Atty., Cecil A. Beasley, Jr.
15374—Alice Lucile Kolb, etc., vs. Charles William Kolb; annulment. Atty., Marcus Borchardt.
15375—Carrie M. Rodgers vs. Irving Rodgers; divorce. Attys., Caine, Brown & Howard.
15376—London Guarantee & Accident Co., Ltd., vs. Theodore Britton; for review of compensation award. Attys., Swingle & Swingle.
15377—Tandy Marshall vs. Levarta Marshall; divorce. Atty., Benjamin F. Sears.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED APRIL 18, 1942

15378—George E. Sullivan vs. Eugene Meyer; damages, $5,000. Attys., William J. Neale and Jesse Lee Hall.
15379—Re Abraham Weissman; change of name. Atty., Solomon H. Feldman.
15380—Robert Hodgson vs. Florence Hodgson; divorce. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.
15381—Re Arthur Refowich; change of name. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger.
15382—David Zerega vs. Hazel I. Zerega; divorce. Atty., Albert A. Stern.
15383—Estelle Starr vs. Edwin Starr; divorce. Atty., W. E. McDonald.
15384—Blanche S. Perry vs. George E. Perry; divorce. Atty., W. E. McDonald.
15385—Alfred David Burler vs. James Vernon Perton; dissolve partnership. Atty., Philip Marshall.
15386—Hersqhal Wade vs. Emma Wade et al.; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
15387—Old Dominion Bank vs. Emma M. Hoss, etc., et al.; to set aside conveyance, etc. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.
15388—Bernard G. Brown vs. Almours Securities, Inc.; for breach of contract, etc. Attys., Joseph A. Rafferty; Leo A. Rover.
15389—U. S. ex rel Manufacturers Supply Co. vs. Severino Disandro et al.; for payment for materials furnished subcontractor. Attys.: Bowen & Kelly; R. E. Lee Goff.
15390—Alice E. Ward vs. James Raymond Ward; divorce. Atty., John L. Fowler.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, APRIL 17

7701—L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc., vs. Earl W. Lohr; $450. Attys., Abe M. Goldstein.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

13216—Carr vs. Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc.; order advancing cause.
14015—Bixley vs. Denley et al.; as above.
13009—Ricker vs. Allman; order overruling motion for rehearing, etc.
14645—Beach vs. Beach; order for custody.
12606—Barksdale vs. Barksdale; order for maintenance.
14796—Waters vs. Waters; order for counsel fee.
13925—Dugan vs. Dugan; order of adjudication.
90323—U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs. Wilson; judgment upon confession against defendant for $17,747.88 with interest and costs.
14584—Hilbert vs. Hilbert; order appointing Elmer C. Cummins to defend.
14868—McMahon vs. McMahon; order appointing J. Benjamin Simmons to defend.
14561—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Reeves et al.; order of reference to auditor.
49640—Johnson vs. Tod et al.; order authorizing trustees to purchase notes.
15361—In re Jerome Spiegel et al.; order of publication.
15359—Smith vs. American Home Mutual Life Insurance Co.; order substituting trustee, no costs.
87393—Lipscomb et al. vs. District National Bank; order instructing trustees.
11290—Clemens vs. Clemens; order appointing Josiah Lyman to defend.
13687—Purdham vs. Purdham; order appointing Albert A. Stern to defend.
15337—Mitchell et al. vs. American Security & Trust Co. et al.; order appointing process server.
14104—Smith vs. Smith; order granting leave to file supplemental answer.
14988—Walker et al. vs. Walker et al.; order appointing Lawrence Koenigsberger guardian ad litem.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Samuel J. Rohde; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Eulalia S. Rohde; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., F. G. Munson.
Estate of Henry P. McCain; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Mary McCain Smith; undertaking, $1000. Attys., McC. Smith.
Estate of Ida L. Weitzman; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Harry Weitzman, Dorothy Weitzman Avrunin and Meyer J. Rubin; undertaking, $2000. Atty., D. Hornstein.
Estate of Sara L. Young; Will dated February 14, 1923.
Estate of Newman Zarin; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., D. L. Blanken.
Estate of Alice E. Solomons; petition for probate and letters testamentry. Atty., M. Strasburger.
Estate of Virginia Alexander; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Durand Charles Alexander; special undertaking, $1000. Attys., Harman & Hendry.
Estate of Josephine L. Benson; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to National Savings & Trust Co. Atty., J. F. Hall.
Estate of Dorothy M. Blocher; will dated November 9, 1941.

Contract Bridge

"A night or two ago, during the course of an otherwise pleasant and thoroughly enjoyable rubber-bridge game, a hand came up on which dissension reared its ugly head," writes P. M. V. H., of Ridgewood, N. J., concerning a part-score situation.

"The point at issue," he continues, "is this: My partner contended that, with part score on game, an opening bid constitutes an absolute force for one round of bidding and that the partner must respond even though his hand is a complete Yarborough. I contend that this is not so. We would like you to settle the debate once and for all."

As P. M. V. H. said nothing about the opening bid being beyond the one level, we will assume that an opening bid of one is inferred. In that case, he is the winner of the debate. Ely Culbertson answers the problem neatly in these words: "An opening bid of one should be considered semi-forcing; the responder must, of course, pass a worthless hand, but should try to keep the bidding alive with the slightest excuse, since at the risk of going down one extra trick, the partnership may score a game."

Consider this hand, for example, which you hold opposite an opening one-spade bid:

♠ 9854
♡ 96
◇ Q532
♣ 987

"With a part-score of 40, 50 or 60 points," explains Ely, "a shaded raise should be given although this hand does not ordinarily conform to the minimum requirements."

Concerning opening bids of more than one in part-score situations, he says: "Bids which are ordinarily forcing to game, and pre-emptive bids in general, retain their usual meanings, subject to the following modifications:

"An opening two-bid in a suit is a forcing bid even though with the part score it may be enough for game. It is forcing for only one round, however, unless partner is able to make a positive response.

"Any opening four-bid is purely a shutout bid. The opening three-bid means exactly the same thing as when there is no part score, but, of course, partner does not respond on a weak hand if game has been reached."

As happy as a part score is with a small hand, it is a distinct liability with a big hand. Slams are difficult to reach with a partial, and few players venture to bid beyond the number of tricks which will complete the game.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

James H. Coleman, 91, 2713 24th st. ne.
Abby D. Loomis, 86, Garfield Hospl.
Lizzie W Wilson, 85, 3720 Upton st.
Laura A. Imhoff, 84, Doctors Hospl.
Emile H. Meyer, 78, 2100 Good Hope rd. se.
Anna Deppen, 77, Sibley Hospl.
John Bender, 77, Doctors Hospl.
Marie Baessen, 76, 6000 N. Hampshire ave.
Karl McElroy, 75, 1412 16th st. nw.
George W. Lackey, 73, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
Lula Shaw, 71, Garfield Hospl.
Elizabeth T. McEwen, 70, 1818 Newton st.
Anna V. Moynihan, 67, 128 Madison st.
Mary E. Lewis, 66, Providence Hospl.
Archie A. Mazzullo, 66, 727 Kentucky ave. se.
Edmund W. Blakesley, 60, Garfield Hospl.
Edna M. Beall, 55, 5734 3d st. nw.
Lawrence A. Williams, 51, Doctors Hospl.
John H. Leimeister, jr., 10, 1 E st. se.
Margaret Kennedy, 49, Doctors Hospl.
Pearl P. Koerbel, 42, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
Harry E. Morris, 45, 1309 13th st. nw.
Edith L. Day, 29, Emergency Hospl.
Madelaine G. Matthes, 28, 1422 N st. nw.
Infant Kosmer, 3 days, Georgetown Hospl.
Philip Johnson, 63, Gallinger Hospl.
Luther Coleman, 63, 140 L st. nw.
James Mungo, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
John J. Ray, 58, 1422 Morris road se.
Bettie V. Douglas, 58, 2718 Olive st.
Emma Brent, 54, Home for Aged.
Helen Bracey, 52, Gallinger Hospl.
Wesley Gates, 50, Gallinger Hospl.
Mary Pollard, 38, 429 1st st. sw.
William K. Crase, 34, 138 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Geraldine Tate, 2, Freedmen's Hospl.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Truck Trailer Manufacturers Association, the Willard, 9:30 a. m.
Democratic Women's Council, the Willard, 8 p. m.
Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.
Music Appreciation Group, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, Shepherd School, 8 p. m.
O. P. A., the Mayflower, 9 a. m.
Glass Containers Association, the Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Sons of the American Revolution, the Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, the Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.
Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, the Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Board of Trade, executive committee, 204 Star Building, 12 noon.
Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, 8 p. m.

Dinners

Penn State Alumni and Alumnae Clubs, Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest, 6:45 p. m.
Gettysburg College Alumni Club of Washington, Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

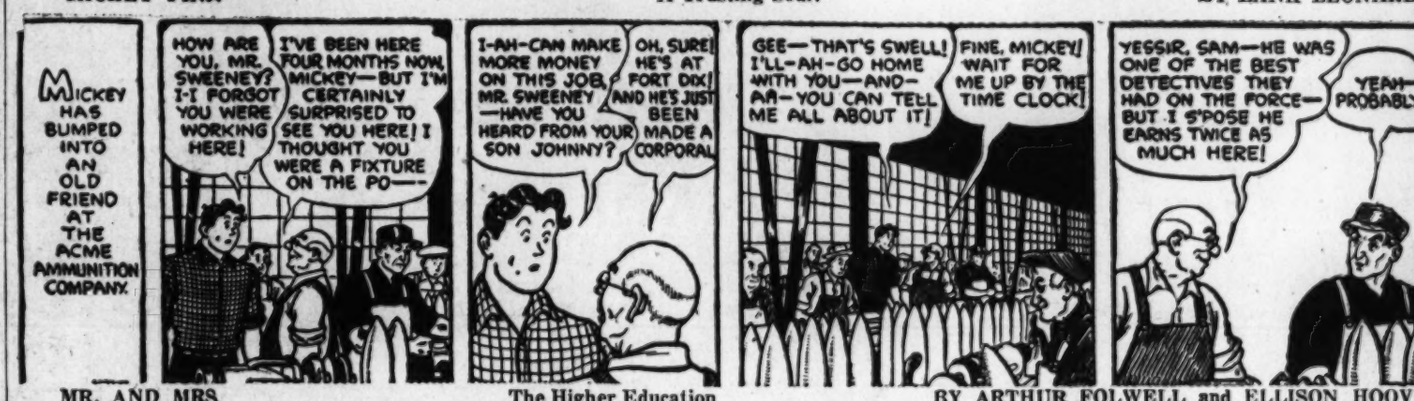
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Means "Touch Not, Toots" — BY MILTON CANIFF

4-20
MERRILY, DARLING, I JUST NOTICED YOU WEREN'T PLAYING BY THE DOOR! MUZZ WAS WORRIED! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
IT WAS A PRETTY DAY... AND I WENT TO THE RIVER... AND I FOUND MR. NIP-NIP IN A HOUSE THERE ...AND HE HAD A BIG KNIFE... AND HE DIDN'T TALK THE SAME...AND...
A KNIFE? WHAT IS ALL THIS?
PERHAPS I HAD BETTER EXPLAIN...
SEE, MUZZ, HE DOESN'T TALK CHINESEY!
I AM AFRAID THIS HUMBLE SERVANT OF CHINA HAS DECEIVED YOU!... AS YOU NOTICE, I SPEAK YOUR LANGUAGE QUITE PASSABLY!
PASSABLY? YOU SOUND LIKE THE VALEDICTORIAN OF THE CLASS OF 1942! ...WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN?
THERE IS MUCH TO EXPLAIN... BUT FIRST, LET ME CAUTION MADAME AGAINST LEANING TOO HEAVILY ON THAT PACKING CASE! IT CONTAINS MUCH TRINITROTOLUENE... A MOST DISAGREABLE SUBSTANCE, KNOWN GENERALLY AS T.N.T.

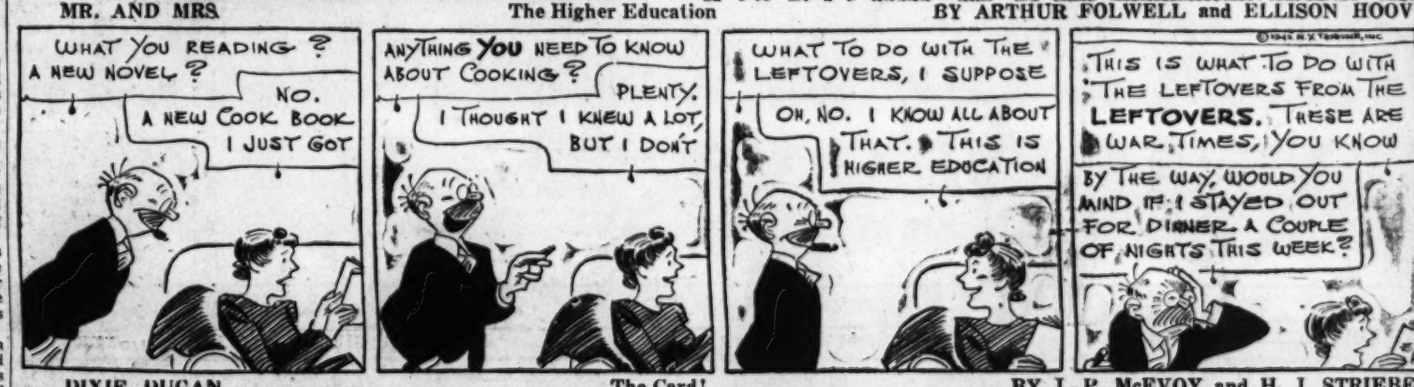
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

OH, PAT!.. YOU FOOL! WHY DID YOU HAVE TO WALK RIGHT INTO MY SWING..?
HIS EYELIDS ARE FLUTTERING! GOSH! THAT'S A RELIEF!
PAT! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
'TIS VERY CONFUSED I AM!.. ME EYES ARE GAZIN' UPON SMOKESTACKS..YET ME EARS KEEP BRINGIN' ME THE VOICES OF BLESSED ANGELS!
-DALE

MICKEY FINN — A Trusting Soul! — BY LANK LEONARD


Mickey HAS BUMPED INTO AN OLD FRIEND AT THE ACME AMMUNITION COMPANY.
HOW ARE YOU, MR. SWEENEY? I-I FORGOT YOU WERE WORKING HERE!
I'VE BEEN HERE FOUR MONTHS NOW, MICKEY— BUT I'M CERTAINLY SURPRISED TO SEE YOU HERE! I THOUGHT YOU WERE A FIXTURE ON THE PO—
I-AH-CAN MAKE MORE MONEY ON THIS JOB, MR. SWEENEY —HAVE YOU HEARD FROM YOUR SON JOHNNY?
OH, SURE! HE'S AT FORT DIX! AND HE'S JUST BEEN MADE A CORPORAL
GEE—THAT'S SWELL! I'LL-AH-GO HOME WITH YOU—AND-AA-YOU CAN TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT!
FINE, MICKEY! WAIT FOR ME UP BY THE TIME CLOCK!
YESSIR, SAM—HE WAS ONE OF THE BEST DETECTIVES THEY HAD ON THE FORCE— BUT I S'POSE HE EARNS TWICE AS MUCH HERE!
YEAH— PROBABLY!

MR. AND MRS — The Higher Education — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER


WHAT YOU READING? A NEW NOVEL?
NO. A NEW COOK BOOK I JUST GOT
ANYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT COOKING?
PLENTY. I THOUGHT I KNEW A LOT, BUT I DON'T
WHAT TO DO WITH THE LEFTOVERS, I SUPPOSE
OH, NO. I KNOW ALL ABOUT THAT. THIS IS HIGHER EDUCATION
THIS IS WHAT TO DO WITH THE LEFTOVERS FROM THE LEFTOVERS. THESE ARE WAR TIMES, YOU KNOW
BY THE WAY, WOULD YOU MIND IF I STAYED OUT FOR DINNER A COUPLE OF NIGHTS THIS WEEK?

DIXIE DUGAN — The Card! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

IT'S SO SMALL IT MUST BE EXPENSIVE!
I WONDER WHO IT'S FROM?
FUNNY! AIN'T MY BIRTHDAY OR A HOLIDAY—
THUNDERATION! IT'S MY WATCH!
WHERE WAS IT ALL THIS TIME? I THOUGHT YOU ALWAYS CARRIED IT!
YOU DROPPED THE CARD, PA!
???
Why Timmie! You bad boy!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Soothing Syrup — BY FRANK MARTINEK

TIME PASSES... AND TODAY THE U.S. HOSPITAL SHIP IS NEARING A WEST COAST PORT
WONDERFUL WHAT DEVOTED NURSING CAN ACCOMPLISH SOMETIMES!
YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON, I SUPPOSE
SURE. LOOK AT 'EM. THEY'RE GAINING STRENGTH HAND OVER FIST.
OH, NO! YOU LADS AREN'T WELL ENOUGH TO BEGIN WALKING JUST YET
LISTEN—IF YOU'LL BOTH STOP ARGUING WE'LL— WE'LL TAKE YOU TO THE MOVIES.
MOVIES?!
THEY SHOW A FEW REELS ON THE LOWER DECK EVERY EVENING— JUST TO DIVERT IMPATIENTS LIKE YOU
MERCEDES' INNOCENT IDEA WILL LEAD TO CONSEQUENCES SHE DOESN'T DREAM OF.
4-20

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

SHH! HERE COMES THE BAD NEWS, CHIEF! AND I'LL BET A POUND STERLING TO A PEANUT WE DON'T GET TO TARRY LONG ON SINESTRO ISLAND!!
AHEM! YOU WEEL STATE PLEASE YOUR NAMES, AND WHY YOU HAVE LANDED HERE!
STEVE ROPER AND CHIEF WAHOO! WE'RE PLAIN GARDEN VARIETY TOURISTS!
"TOURIST" WE UNDERSTAND-- BUT WHAT EES THE "GARDEN-?"
BEHOLD, LEON! ON THE PASSPORT! HE EES SON OF THE MR. ROPER!-- HEAD OF THE GREAT STEAMSHIP COMPANY!
FORGIVE OUR SUSPICIONS! BUT EEN TIME OF WAR A NEUTRAL COUNTRY MUST BE CAREFUL-- YES?
UGH! LET'S CHECKUM TRUNKS IN TEPEE, STEVE! (WONDER WHAT MINNIE MEAN- 'WATCHUM OUT FOR TOY FAN?!')

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AT HEADQUARTER'S KING TURNS OVER THE MURDERER OF THE BABY'S PARENTS TO INSPECTOR MCKENZIE.
KING'S LYIN'! I NEVER KILLED—
SAVE YOUR SPEECHES FOR THE JURY, GRIMES! CORPORAL O'REILLY, TAKE THIS MAN AWAY!
YES, SIR!
POOR LITTLE KID! WITH NO PARENTS, HE HAS TWO STRIKES ON HIM ALREADY!
I DON'T WANT HIM TO GO TO AN ORPHANAGE, INSPECTOR!
-AND THE LAWS MAKE IT HARD FOR A SINGLE GIRL TO ADOPT A BABY.
4-20

DONALD DUCK — "It's an Ill Wind—" — BY WALT DISNEY

D. C. Catholic Alumnae Unit Has Breakfast

The Righ Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick yesterday urged 500 members of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae to continue expansion of their work for inter-American cultural relations.

Msgr. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University, addressed the chapter's annual breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel following mass celebrated at St. Matthew's Cathedral by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey.

Expressing gratification at the chapter's interest in inter-American cultural relations, the vice rector said:

"They have evinced a spirit of cordiality toward the visitors from the American republics and have shown a willingness to do anything possible toward the promotion of more intimate mutual relations. From all that I have been able to observe, this interest is still real and gives promise of becoming even stronger in the future."

Sharing the breakfast program, Dr. Hector David Castro, El Salvadore's Minister to the United States, said the Latin American countries are more closely united by the Catholic religion than by any other bond.

Announcement was made at the breakfast of the selection of Miss Lois Meininger, of Immaculate Conception Academy, as winner of the $25 prize in the local chapter's short-story contest, with honorable mention to Miss Betty Joan Crosby, of Holly Cross Academy.

Scholarships for the summer term at Catholic University were awarded Sister Gabrielle Marie, of St. Paul's Academy; Sister Mary Aloysius, of Holy Trinity High School, and Sister Mary Celeste, of St. Anthony's High School.

Dr. Quintanilla to Speak

Dr. Luis Quintanilla, minister-counsellor of the Mexican Embassy, will address the Gettysburg College Alumni Club of Washington at its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Iowa State Society Fetes the Wallaces

Post Staff Photo

SUNDAY BREAKFAST—The Vice President (left) and Mrs. Wallace (right) were guests of honor at the Iowa State Society's breakfast yesterday at the Roosevelt Hotel. Representative Harrington, society president, is shown with them

Warning Sounded On Spotted Fever

With the arrival of the tick season, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer of Montgomery County, yesterday issued a warning relative to the danger of contracting spotted fever.

The disease is caused by infected ticks biting humans and is fatal in approximately 20 per cent of the cases, the health officer said. He advised that the body be examined at least once a day and that the hair above the back of the neck be carefully searched. Ticks should be removed with forceps, not with the bare hands, he said.

If such symptoms as chill, severe headache and fever occur, a doctor should be called immediately. Persons exposed to ticks, such as campers, fishermen, picnickers and children playing in uncleared land, should take special precautions

Church Editor to Speak

Robert Tate Allen, church editor of The Washington Post, will address the Montgomery County Ministers' Association at the Rockville Christian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

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THREE LOVELY VIGNETTE PORTRAITS

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HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

- Matching jacket and skirt in rayon Butcher linen weave!
- Matching jacket and skirt in colorful, sheer rayon print!
- A choice of red-and-grey, blue-and-red, green-and-green, brown-and-green!
- It's fashion's most versatile outfit . . . and the sizes 12 to 20!

HERE'S HOW YOU WEAR IT!

- As a solid-color Suit-Dress with or without a Dickey!
- As a cool two-piece print frock in a chic "suity" style!
- As a Jacket-Dress, cleverly combining the printed dress and plain jacket!
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Better Dresses—Third Floor—E Street Building—The Hecht Co.

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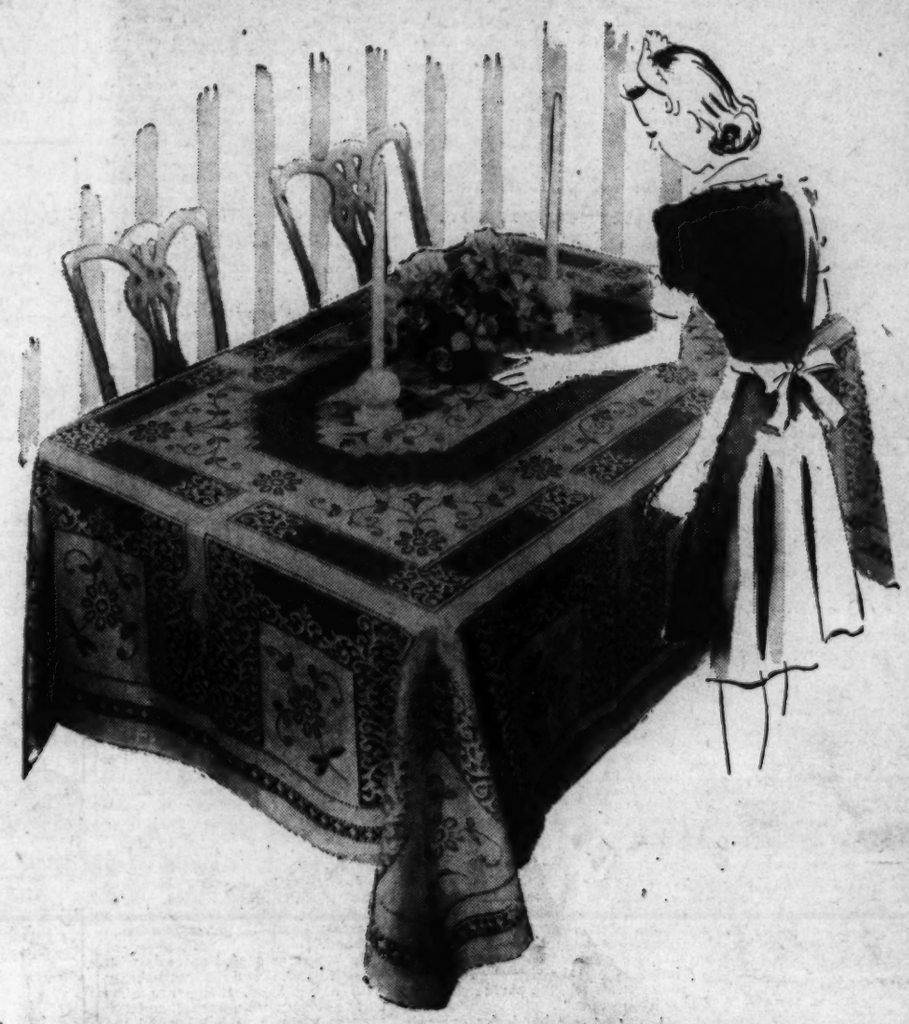

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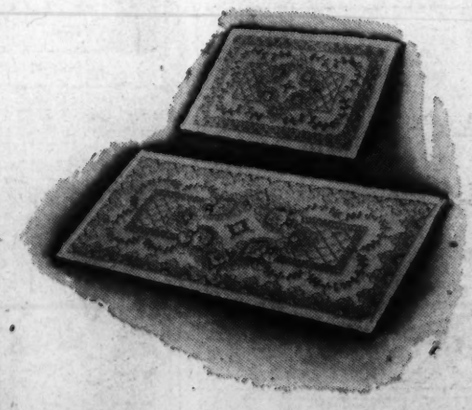

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340—39c doilies, 12x18 ins.	19c
620—49c doilies, 12x18 ins.	25c
300—59c scarfs, 18x36 ins.	29c
960—79c scarfs, 18x36 ins.	39c
150—1.00 scarfs, 18x63 ins.	59c
210—1.29 scarfs, 18x63 ins.	49c
240—1.39 scarfs, 18x36 ins.	69c
75—1.99 scarfs, 18x63 ins.	99c

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